

BLIZZARD SWEEPS FROM  
THE NORTH TO THE SOUTH  
OVER ENTIRE COUNTRYFROM THE CANADIAN BORDER TO THE GULF OF MEXICO  
THE EFFECTS OF THE UNUSUAL STORM IS REPORTED  
BY TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES TODAY.

## HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY REPORTED

No Relief Is In Sight—Southern Cities In Actual Want Of Fuel and  
Many Deaths Are Reported From Effects of the Fury of the  
Wind and Intensity of Storm.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Jan. 12.—A blizzard extending from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and accompanied by a temperature ranging from thirty-seven below at O'Neal, Neb., to twelve below at San Antonio, Texas, paralyzed steam railroads and street car traffic at many points today.

The storm which began early yesterday continued all night, and high winds piled huge drifts of snow on top of the heavy fall early in the week over Illinois, Wisconsin and northern Indiana and southern Michigan, and part of Iowa and Missouri. Territory covered by the blizzard today, train schedules have been upset and at the large terminals like Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, many trains have been canceled. Nebraska, it is said, experienced the coldest weather in half a century, no points reporting to the weather bureau showing a temperature as high as zero, while O'Neal, Neb., in thirty-seven below. In Kansas and Missouri a temperature of twenty below zero was common, and in St. Louis the thermometer reached seventeen below.

In Chicago it was ten below early this morning, but central Illinois points reported much colder weather, Springfield showing sixteen below. In the northern points of the iron range of Minnesota reported thirty-two below and predicted colder weather for today.

The heavy snowfall in the winter weather was said to have greatly benefited the crop outlook.  
Chicago isolated.  
Chicago was isolated from rail communication with the outside world by one of the worst blizzards in its history. Its business is paralyzed. With snow two feet on the level and swept into great drifts trains are held. Surface travel is almost impossible. Telephone wires were in bad shape. No milk trains arrived nor were coal wagons able to move. The thermometer dropped to fourteen below zero and a sharp wind from the northeast added to the suffering.

Trains Left.  
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy started three passengers out last night. They were unable to negotiate the drifts and all were held within city limits. Other trains in view of this experience for Omaha, Kansas City and St. Paul were not started at all. Other roads took similar precautions. Confirmed customers' deliveries would not be attempted unless conditions improved. Hundreds of cases of frost bites were reported.

All the big department stores closed at three this afternoon because of lack of coal.

Madison isolated.  
Madison, Jan. 12.—So far as train service is concerned Madison is practically isolated from the outside world. The city car system is operating on glass slides and some trams are being experienced with telephone lines.

Sixty Mile Gale.  
Newport News, Va., Jan. 12.—The 60-mile gale which swept this coast last night drove three ocean steamers aground in the harbor here. The ships are hard fast but none are thought to be in serious danger. While the storm has stopped shipping, the port is not serious damage has been reported.

Storm at Green Bay.  
Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 12.—As a result of a blizzard which began here Friday and continued today, several trains on the North Western have been canceled and others are running several hours late. No one expects to get out of the city until the mercury falls and the thermometer registers below zero.

Trains Annulled.  
Oshkosh, Jan. 12.—All train roads are seriously hampered and trains on all lines have been annulled. Inter-urban service to Neenah, Fond du Lac and Omro have been abandoned and the city is practically snowed out by a heavy fall of snow coupled with high wind.

Drifts ten to fifteen feet high exist along country roads and rural mail carriers have been obliged to abandon their routes.  
La Crosse Freezing.  
La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 12.—The tail-end of the blizzard struck La Crosse early this morning. The mercury fell to twenty below and was accompanied by a bitter northwest wind which, combined with conditions to the southeast of here, caused the abandonment of some. Train services of delay to others. Train services of delay to others. Train services of delay to others.

Winona Frozen.  
Winona, Minn., Jan. 12.—Western Wisconsin and southern Minnesota were gripped by a blizzard this morning. Railroads reported all trains behind schedule and street cars were tied up by the drifts. However, the mercury had raised slightly to two below at 8:00 a. m.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 12.—Light snow with a rising temperature after Minnesota have promised a break in the cold wave which has spread over this section for the past three days. The northwest is, according to the out-look weather observer, on the verge of clearing for this section.  
At Duluth.  
Duluth, Minn., Jan. 12.—Duluth and vicinity is in the grip of a severe storm to which resulted in one death and a general tie-up of street

GERMANS MAY GIVE  
UP THEIR PLANS OF  
ANNEXING BELGIUM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says Admiral Von Tirpitz, former German Minister of Marine, the foremost advocate of German submarine warfare, declared that while the Germans must keep the Flanders coast, the annexation of Belgium to Germany was not necessary and a solution of this problem could be found.  
Regarding the political situation, Admiral Von Tirpitz is reported as saying all sorts of things might be possible, but he did not think they would go so far as an agreement on an armistice by which the operation of submarines could be paralyzed.

ENGLISH DESTROYER  
CRASHES INTO ROCKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, Jan. 12.—The British destroyer Raccoon struck rocks off the Irish coast Wednesday and foundered, it is announced officially. All those on board the Raccoon when the vessel sank were lost.  
Nine of the crew had been left behind her last port of call and these are the sole survivors. Her normal complement was one hundred and five men.  
Seventeen bodies have been picked up by patrol craft and are being buried at Rathmullen. Five more bodies were washed ashore and they are being buried locally.

The Raccoon was built in 1910. She was 266 feet long and displaced 915 tons. She was armed with one four-inch and three three-inch guns and two torpedo tubes.

"GUESSING" WRECKS  
DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 12.—"Poor guessing is the rock that has wrecked many a drainage district" declared E. R. Jones, drainage engineer of the University of Wisconsin and secretary of the Wisconsin Drainage association, in an address here before an annual conference of Oregon farmers, held at Corvallis today.  
This "rock" the speaker pointed out, was the lack of accurate information as to how much water is in the soil and how much is needed for crops. Jones pointed out that while it is true that drainage is necessary, it is equally true that drainage is not necessary in every case. He pointed out that drainage is not necessary in every case. He pointed out that drainage is not necessary in every case.

Madison, Jan. 12.—The snowfall in Milwaukee the last twenty-four hours has caused a traffic jam in the city. The storm of last Sunday, which greatly hampered traffic, the congestion of all modes of travel today became more acute than ever. Trains on steam roads are running irregularly and street car schedules in Milwaukee are anything but reliable.

The storm in general throughout the northwest, is expected to continue all day, to be followed by one of the coldest waves on record, according to the weather bureau.

At Kansas City.  
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.—After the lowest plunge in the mercury from eight to twenty years, the central and southwest was hoping for a reaction to warmer weather today. In the wake of the blizzard and record weather that followed at many points came disorganization of wire and train communication, frantic calls for coal, failure of gas service, and collapse of fields and much suffering everywhere, but especially in the oil district where many buildings were incapable of resisting such temperatures.

RESTAURANT MEN IN  
MEETING AT CHICAGO

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]  
Chicago, Jan. 12.—Today was "hotel and restaurant day" at the patriotic food show being held here, and hotel and restaurant men from many states in this section of the country were in attendance. The Illinois Hotel association is holding its annual convention here today, having advanced the date from Jan. 16 so that the hotel men could attend the food show.  
F. D. Green, president of the Hotel Men's association of New York; W. E. Statler, who operates hotels in Cleveland, Detroit and other cities; W. N. Robinson, hotel food administrator of Missouri; and other well-known hotel men were expected to attend the convention and show.

BEARS BENEFIT BY  
WEEK'S PEACE TALK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Jan. 12.—Bears have had an advantage this week in the grain market owing to the unusual amount of peace talk. Net result of the week was a decline of 1/2 cent, however, in the direction of lower prices, aimed to show a majority of traders took a decidedly conservative view and were disposed to regard the likelihood of a general peace as having little if any progress. Compared with a week ago, corn today was unchanged to 1/4 cent down, oats on a cash basis to 1/4 cent down, and provisions up 1/4 cent to \$1.10.

DISCUSS THE FUTURE  
OF THE DARDANELLES

Copenhagen, Jan. 12.—The Petrograd newspaper, Den Russkaya, says that Russian and the Central Powers have arrived at a decision for the purpose of discussing questions concerning the Dardanelles, and particularly the future of the Dardanelles.

Baker Grilled By  
Senators Today In  
An Exhaustive Quiz

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, Jan. 12.—Secretary Baker came in for more sharp cross-examination today at the hands of the senate military committee conducting a long inquiry. At the outset the committee demanded to know what had been done about 1,200 Lewis machine guns held in storage while canisters and camps needed them for practice.  
Secretary Baker promised they immediately would be distributed and Senator Weeks observed that the distribution had been delayed a month. "That is the essence of this whole thing," said Senator Weeks. "There is delay. Too much delay. Things that should be done at once are delayed wherever delay counts."

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP  
TO WEST POSTPONED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—Col. Roosevelt's western trip has been postponed but he will positively come to Madison on Wednesday, February 13. The loyalty Legion will hold a great patriotic rally in the University Stock Pavilion on that day and special trains will be arranged to accommodate the crowd. The president of the Legion said he would take advantage of this occasion to hear the ex-President.  
The report received today that definitely pledges this date came from Henry West, secretary of the National Security League, and was sent to Richard Lloyd Jones. The telegram reads:  
"Roosevelt speaks at Milwaukee February 12, and definitely plans to be with you to address meeting in Madison the next day, the 13th. We are arranging this date at his request."  
(Signed) "HENRY L. WEST."  
The Madison Chapter of the Loyalty Legion plans to make this the greatest meeting ever held in Madison.

PHILIPP WILL ISSUE  
HIS CALL NEXT WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Madison, Jan. 12.—Governor Philipp will issue his call for a special session of the legislature either tonight or early next week. The probability is, however, the call will not come before next Tuesday. The date for the holding of the special session already has been fixed for February 19.  
The details of the document are being gone over by Governor Philipp this afternoon, according to the best information. The provision of the information will be limited attention being directed to financial matters in the senatorial situation.

ASSEMBLY DELEGATES  
ELECTED IN RUSSIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Petrograd, Jan. 12.—Returns have been received showing the election of 50 delegates to the constituent assembly. Those known to have been elected include 261 social revolutionists and 158 Bolsheviks.

TAX ROLL COMPLETED IN  
IN THE CITY OF MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—With the work of the city tax roll completed, Treasurer Carl Moe and his force on Monday will commence with the collection of real, personal and special taxes of the total value of \$1,212,322. The tax rate is fourteen mills, two and a half mills more than a year ago.

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD  
CONTINUES WITH WORK

The fact that all questionnaires have been mailed has led many registrants to believe that the legal advisory board had discontinued its sessions. However, the members have been at the court house every night the past week and will continue with the work every night until January 17. The following members will be on duty this evening: Judge Fife, E. D. McGowan, C. E. Pierce, E. H. Ryan and George Sutherland.

FIRST PHOTOS OF AMERICAN CAPTIVES BEING  
TRANSPORTED TO PRISON CAMP BY TEUTONS

Germans guard American captives in motor lorry.

Six, possibly seven, American captives may be found within the ring on this motor lorry transporting the first Sammy prisoners to a prison camp behind the German lines. It is not known who the boys are. The pictures were published in "Welt im Bild," a German propaganda organ.

USE AN AXE  
TO KILL BANK  
OFFICIALSFOUR MEN ARE HACKED TO  
DEATH BY UNKNOWN MUR-  
DERER DURING NIGHT AT  
CAMP FUNSTON.

## FEW TRACES ARE FOUND

Military Police Are Searching  
Throughout Camp and Surround-  
ing Cities For Traces of Men

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Camp Funston, Kans., Jan. 12.—Military police within the cantonment and officers of surrounding towns and cities today were searching for the four men who at night killed with axes four men and seriously wounded another in the army bank on the military reservation here, and obtained an unstated amount of money and Liberty bonds. One of the robbers, it is stated, wore the uniform of a captain of the United States army. Army officers, however, do not believe a soldier was involved in commission of the crimes. The bodies of the dead men are said to have been literally hacked to pieces.

List of Dead.  
The dead are: C. Fuller Winters, vice-president of the National Reserve bank of Kansas City, Mo.; John W. Jewel of Springfield, Mo., editor of the Camp Funston Trench and Camp, and associate owner with his father, H. S. Jewel, of the Springfield Leader. Carl Ohlson, aged nineteen, son of Andrew Ohlson, contractor of Kansas City, Mo. O. M. Hill, clerk in the bank.

Unable to Obtain Story.  
Kearney Wornell, son of the army bank, was seriously wounded. When the murder and robbery were discovered he was the only one of the victims conscious, but he has not been able to give a lucid story of the occurrence.

The robbery and murders occurred shortly after 7:30 last night. A half hour later a sentry heard groans and saw four men running toward the bank. He was removed to the camp hospital, where he died early today.

The army bank, a branch of the national reserve bank of Kansas City, is situated in the center of the huge cantonment. It is housed in a small frame building and is being moved to larger quarters. Young Ohlson had been nightly at the bank, and Mr. Jewel was at the bank to take the other men in his motor car to their sleeping quarters.

Recognizes Officer.  
Kearney Wornell of Kansas City, the only survivor of six men who were in the army bank here last night when the robbery was committed, today told the authorities the robber was an army captain whom he recognized. It was announced this afternoon. It was understood he gave the officer's name.

## COVERED WITH REVOLVER.

According to Wornell, an insistent knock at the door of the bank building about 8:30 last night caused them to admit a man who immediately covered them with a revolver. He then commanded Wornell to tie the hands of the others. Wornell says, after the man tied Wornell's hands, he said the robber was a captain and was recognized by some of his victims and he decided to kill them. Wornell said he picked up a hand axe from the floor and began raining blows on the heads and faces of the helpless men. C. F. Winters, vice-president of the national reserve bank of Kansas City and cashier of the army bank was the first man attacked, Wornell says. A blow from the axe struck him in the back of the head. Winters died early today. O. M. Hill and Carl Ohlson, clerks, were next struck down, after which the man attacked Wornell and John Jewel of Springfield, who were at the opposite end of the room. Wornell says when he recovered consciousness he found

French Will Not Be  
Party To Peace Of  
Germany's Making

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Paris, Jan. 12.—The French do not propose to have anything to do with the peace negotiation at Brest-Litovsk and she will have nothing to do with the enemy until they shall make their direct, was stated in the chamber of deputies this evening by Stephen Pichon, minister of foreign affairs. The statement was made in reply to a demand that the government issued passport to socialists desiring to proceed to Petrograd and the entente power made a joint declaration of their war aim.  
"We refuse to participate in the negotiation engaged in by the Liepzig government at Petrograd or to be involved with them in any manner whatever," said M. Pichon. "It would be playing into the hands of the Germans. We repeat what Mr. Balfour said some time ago. The days when we shall be offered peace propositions direct by our enemies will examine them in concert with our allies."

his hands were not securely tied and managed to free himself and make his way from the building.

Badly Beaten.  
Wornell was discovered by a sentry wandering about the camp. He was removed to the bank hospital and given five severe cuts on the head and forehead. Hill and Jewel were beaten about the head almost beyond recognition. The statement was made in reply to a demand that the government issued passport to socialists desiring to proceed to Petrograd and the entente power made a joint declaration of their war aim.

CHILEAN AMBASSADOR  
FACING BIG PROBLEM

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]  
Washington, Jan. 12.—Senator Don Aldridge, the Chilean ambassador, is now facing the biggest job of his life. German agents have concentrated their efforts on his country. Chile is to be made the center of German propaganda in South America. German agents against German failure should the Argentine republic succeed in casting out the Teuton workers.  
Far removed from intense South American politics, the Chilean ambassador has had thrust upon him the job of advising his nation on a political course that will alter the country's entire history. Chile is a small, isolated nation, but it is a nation of the future. Chile is a small, isolated nation, but it is a nation of the future.

Chile must be brought to German sway.

WILL DISCUSS LABOR  
PROBLEMS AT MEETING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Urbana, Ill., Jan. 12.—Employers and employees are to be brought together in a discussion of "Labor Problems Resulting from the War" at a congress to be held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., Jan. 13-14. The congress is in conjunction with the Illinois Manufacturing association, the Illinois Coal Operators' association, the National Safety council, the State Federation of Labor, and many other organizations of employers and employees of the state, is holding the congress.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Charles P.iez of the United States Shipping board, Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and J. H. Richardson, chairman of the Central Safety committee of the Northwestern railroad are among many prominent speakers who have been asked to participate in the congress and lead the discussion of the labor problems.  
The congress has been called for the purpose of impressing upon both labor and capital the need of recognizing the human element in production. It is hoped that greater co-operation between employers and wage-earners in this state will result and so further productivity for the country, at least during the war.

The congress was made possible by the efforts of several prominent Illinois faculty men who persuaded the university to invite representatives of employers and employees to Champaign to discuss labor problems, particularly from the standpoint of the effect of the war on them.  
Questions of the health of the working man, the health of the laborer in finding work, and of employers in hiring men, are among the topics to be considered. The congress will be held Feb. 14, lasting through Feb. 16.

COMMISSION HOUSES  
DESTROYED BY FIRE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Jan. 12.—Fire today destroyed two commission houses in Water street, the principal mart of the city, and was brought under control only after it partly destroyed another. Smoke and the extreme cold seriously hampered the men. Loss is estimated at \$350,000.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN  
MACHINE GUN TANGLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—Knowledge of a successful shipment of machine guns and other munition from southern California, to Mexico was admitted by General Nicholas Semmes Zogg when he and two others were up for preliminary examination before a United States commission on charges filed by army intelligence officers.  
Zogg said the shipment was made four months ago. "Under the very eyes of federal officers."

RUSSIA TO  
PUSH PLAN  
FOR PEACEANSWER GERMAN DEMANDS BY  
STATING THAT EFFORTS WILL  
BE MADE TO CONCLUDE  
SEPARATE PEACE.

## BOLSHEVIKI DEFEATED?

Brest-Litovsk Will Be Scene of Parley  
—Bolsheviks to Raise New  
Voluntary Army.

Russia will continue negotiations at Brest-Litovsk for a separate peace. This is her answer to the German demand that the conference remain there and the declaration of the Central Powers that the peace proposal of Dec. 25, in so far as they accepted Russia's allies, have been withdrawn.  
The decision of the Bolshevik government to continue the negotiations with the Central Powers was announced by Leon Trotsky, who was named on Friday to the German declaration after he had obtained an adjournment to consult with his colleagues. It was Trotsky who demanded the conference be transferred to neutral soil to get away from German environment at Brest-Litovsk.

Enslaved Kreslenko, the Bolshevik commander in chief, has begun a campaign to raise a volunteer army. The new force, he says, will be used not only against the bourgeoisie of Russia and against the Germans in negotiations, but also to liberate the proletariat of other European countries. Bolshevik troops have been defeated in the province of Tchernovitz by the Ukrainians after severe fighting, but have occupied railway stations in south central Russia.

France will not join in the peace conference at Brest-Litovsk, Stephen Pichon, foreign minister, has announced. She also will have no peace negotiations with the enemy until they make direct proposals.

There has been no break in the monotony in the fighting front in the West. Raids have been made in Champagne and the artillery activity has been most marked in the Ypres and St. Quentin area. On the Italian northern front the artillery has been most active. The fighting between the Brenna and Piave river.

Trotsky's Statement.  
Amsterdam, Jan. 12.—Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik minister to the conference at Brest-Litovsk, yesterday said that in order not to leave any possibility in the fight for peace unexploited, the Russian people must be informed of the negotiations being conducted at Brest-Litovsk. The chairman of the Russian delegation said that, in full accord with their desire to resolution, the Russians are prepared to discuss the peace negotiations quite apart from the fact whether or not the entente powers participated.

Trotsky said he had noted the statement of the German minister to the conference at Brest-Litovsk, yesterday said that in order not to leave any possibility in the fight for peace unexploited, the Russian people must be informed of the negotiations being conducted at Brest-Litovsk. The chairman of the Russian delegation said that, in full accord with their desire to resolution, the Russians are prepared to discuss the peace negotiations quite apart from the fact whether or not the entente powers participated.

As for the objection raised by the central powers that the transfer of the negotiations to Stockholm or some other neutral point, as requested by Russia, might enable the entente nation to interfere, M. Trotsky declared the Bolshevik policy was conducted without the secret machinations of the old diplomacy. He said many of the conditions had been abolished by the Russians in their victorious revolution of October.

It was the opinion of the Russian delegate that political or technical circumstances rendered it necessary to continue the sessions at Brest-Litovsk.  
Russia Awakened.  
M. Trotsky, the Bolshevik minister to the conference at Brest-Litovsk, yesterday said that in order not to leave any possibility in the fight for peace unexploited, the Russian people must be informed of the negotiations being conducted at Brest-Litovsk. The chairman of the Russian delegation said that, in full accord with their desire to resolution, the Russians are prepared to discuss the peace negotiations quite apart from the fact whether or not the entente powers participated.

Accept Demand.  
"To remove from the quadruple allies a pretense for breaking off the peace negotiations," the Russian delegate said, "the Russian delegation proposes continuation of the negotiations in order not to leave unutilized any possibility in the fight for peace. In this transfer of the negotiations to neutral soil the Russian delegation proposes continuation of the negotiations."

Ukrainian Troops.  
London, Jan. 12.—Reuters dispatch from Petrograd says it is reported that Ukrainian troops have occupied Tchernovitz in the government of Tchernovitz after severe fighting. Bolshevik detachments have seized the stations at Debalkovo in Kharkov, Inovska and Pemenov.

Report of Fight.  
Fighting last night between Maximilian and Ukrainian troops near Kachmach in the government of Tchernovitz, according to advices received here, the fighting is said to have resulted in severe casualties.

ANOTHER BIG INCREASE  
IN BANKING RESOURCES

New York, Jan. 12.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$78,572,010 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$17,302,490 from last week.



## Women's Shoes

Broken Lines  
\$2.85 and \$3.69

We have thrown into two lots, to close out at once, all of our Women's Button, Gun Metal and Patent Shoes. These are all from our best grade sellers and are today rare bargains.

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Piano Tuner and Player Regulator.  
Janesville, Wis.  
Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

## TODAY'S MARKETS.

**TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.**  
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, other phone.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000; market unsettled; bulk of sales 15.50@16.45; light 15.00@16.45; mixed 15.50@16.55; heavy 15.50@16.40; rough 15.50@16.10; pigs 12.50@15.35.  
Cattle—Receipts 500; market weak; native beef steers 8.10@18.50; stockers and feeders 7.70@11.65; calves 8.75@10.00.  
Sheep—Receipts 500; wethers 9.60@13.75; lambs, native 14.00@17.40.  
Butter—Steady; receipts 5,500 tubs; creamery extras 43¢; extra firsts 47¢; seconds 39¢@41¢; firsts 43¢@45¢.  
Cheese—Steady; daisies 25¢@25½¢; long horns 25¢@27¢; young Americas 26¢@27¢; twins 23¢@24¢.  
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 2,283 cases.  
Potatoes—Unchanged; 2 cars.  
Poultry—Alive: Unchanged.  
Corn—Jan: Opening 1.27½¢, high 1.27½¢, low 1.27½¢, closing 1.27½¢; May: Opening 1.25½¢, high 1.25½¢, low 1.25½¢, closing 1.25½¢.  
Oats—Jan: Opening 80½¢, high 80½¢, low 80½¢, closing 80½¢; May: Opening 77½¢, high 77½¢, low 77½¢, closing 77½¢.  
Cash Market.  
Corn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 yellow and No. 4 yellow nominal.  
Oats—No. 3 white 81½¢; standard 82½¢.  
Barley—No. 2 nominal.  
Rye—Nominal.  
Timothy—\$3.00@3.50.  
Clover—\$2.00@2.50.  
Lard—\$24.00.  
Hbs—\$22.75@24.40.

**JANESVILLE MARKETS.**  
Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.  
Barley \$3.10 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; wheat, \$2.30 per bu.; timothy hay, \$23 per ton; mixed hay, \$23 per ton; oat straw, \$11 per ton; rye straw, \$10; clover hay, \$24 per ton.  
Price Paid Farmers.  
New barley \$2.80 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 50¢ per bu.; oat corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$28 per ton; oat straw, \$8.50 per ton.  
Fruit, Retail—Lemons 40¢ doz.; eating apples, 60¢ doz.; cooking apples, 50¢ doz.; green grapes, 25¢ per lb.; cranberries, 25¢ per lb.; oranges 35¢ doz.; 45¢ per doz.; lemons, 40¢ per doz.; mixed nuts 25¢ per pound; cocoanuts, 10¢@12¢; bananas, 25¢@30¢ per doz.  
Vegetables—Dry onions, 5¢ lb.; green peppers 5¢; celery 5¢@8¢; parsley, 5¢; head lettuce 12½¢; beets, 5¢; cucumbers 18¢@20¢; carrots 8¢ lb.; new cabbage, 3¢ lb.; turnips, 2¢ lb.; squash, 4¢@5¢; sweet potatoes, 10¢ lb.; garlic, 25¢ lb.; shallots, 7¢; tomatoes, 25¢; spinach onions, 10¢.  
Potatoes—New, 35¢ peck.  
Butter—55¢.  
Lard—35¢.  
Oleomargarine—34¢.  
Flour—\$3.00@3.10.  
Eggs—14¢.

## GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.  
Barley \$3.10 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$2.00 per 100 lbs.; wheat, \$2.30 per bu.; timothy hay, \$23 per ton; mixed hay, \$23 per ton; oat straw, \$11 per ton; rye straw, \$10; clover hay, \$24 per ton.  
Price Paid Farmers.  
New barley \$2.80 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 50¢ per bu.; oat corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$28 per ton; oat straw, \$8.50 per ton.  
Fruit, Retail—Lemons 40¢ doz.; eating apples, 60¢ doz.; cooking apples, 50¢ doz.; green grapes, 25¢ per lb.; cranberries, 25¢ per lb.; oranges 35¢ doz.; 45¢ per doz.; lemons, 40¢ per doz.; mixed nuts 25¢ per pound; cocoanuts, 10¢@12¢; bananas, 25¢@30¢ per doz.  
Vegetables—Dry onions, 5¢ lb.; green peppers 5¢; celery 5¢@8¢; parsley, 5¢; head lettuce 12½¢; beets, 5¢; cucumbers 18¢@20¢; carrots 8¢ lb.; new cabbage, 3¢ lb.; turnips, 2¢ lb.; squash, 4¢@5¢; sweet potatoes, 10¢ lb.; garlic, 25¢ lb.; shallots, 7¢; tomatoes, 25¢; spinach onions, 10¢.  
Potatoes—New, 35¢ peck.  
Butter—55¢.  
Lard—35¢.  
Oleomargarine—34¢.  
Flour—\$3.00@3.10.  
Eggs—14¢.

## Price Paid Farmers.

New barley \$2.80 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 50¢ per bu.; oat corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$28 per ton; oat straw, \$8.50 per ton.  
Fruit, Retail—Lemons 40¢ doz.; eating apples, 60¢ doz.; cooking apples, 50¢ doz.; green grapes, 25¢ per lb.; cranberries, 25¢ per lb.; oranges 35¢ doz.; 45¢ per doz.; lemons, 40¢ per doz.; mixed nuts 25¢ per pound; cocoanuts, 10¢@12¢; bananas, 25¢@30¢ per doz.  
Vegetables—Dry onions, 5¢ lb.; green peppers 5¢; celery 5¢@8¢; parsley, 5¢; head lettuce 12½¢; beets, 5¢; cucumbers 18¢@20¢; carrots 8¢ lb.; new cabbage, 3¢ lb.; turnips, 2¢ lb.; squash, 4¢@5¢; sweet potatoes, 10¢ lb.; garlic, 25¢ lb.; shallots, 7¢; tomatoes, 25¢; spinach onions, 10¢.  
Potatoes—New, 35¢ peck.  
Butter—55¢.  
Lard—35¢.  
Oleomargarine—34¢.  
Flour—\$3.00@3.10.  
Eggs—14¢.

## Daily Thought.

All the greatest men live in their purpose and effort more than in it is possible for them to live in reality.—Ruskin.

## Swells and Shrinks.

He that swells in prosperity will be sure to shrink in adversity.

## NIECE OF SENATOR IS NEW WAR BRIDE



Mrs. T. A. Bogle.  
Miss Helen G. Watson, daughter of Mrs. William Watson and niece of Senator Watson of Indiana, was recently married to Capt. T. A. Bogle, U. S. field artillery of Ann Arbor, Mich. The couple left immediately after the wedding for Camp Custer where the captain is stationed. The bridegroom is the son of Judge Bogle, dean of the law school at the University of Michigan.

## MACHINE GUN MEN ENJOYING LIFE AT THE TRAINING CAMP

331st Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Grant.—Members of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion, assisted by the men of the 33rd Machine Gun Battalion, held a vaudeville entertainment at the Seventh avenue Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, and it was one of the finest entertainments ever given in the Y. M. C. A. There was talent of all kinds and the show would do justice to any vaudeville show in a large city. There was music, singing, reading, and a sleight-of-hand work. The honors of the evening went to the Co. A team of the 33rd Battalion. The team is composed of Singers E. W. Jeckel and C. Hendrix, with W. J. J. Jeckel presiding at the piano. They sang the latest ragtime pieces and nearly stopped the show. C. Hendrix, singing "Wild, Wild Women," brought the men to their feet and for several minutes the hall rang with shouts of more.

Private Aspinwall of Co. B, 331st sang "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home" and made a decided hit with the audience. He also gave a reading, "On the Road to Mandalay," and the most brilliant hits of the evening. Private Matthew Martin, Co. C, 332d, entertained the men for a few minutes in the art of magic and was very well received. 331st Battalion orchestra rendered several selections which went over in great style.

The 331st trio composed of Nils Rein, Co. A, violin; W. C. Rhine, Co. C, flute, and Sergeant Dietz, Co. B, piano, rendered several selections that went well with the men. Private Rein is an accomplished artist on the violin and the men appreciate his playing, all saying that any program would be incomplete without him. Entertainments of this nature are being held weekly by the 331st Machine Gun Battalion and tend to keep the morale of the men at a high level. There are better entertainments that the men can see in any theater in Rockford and are looked forward to eagerly by the men of the battalion. Occasionally the men are entertained from different places that are convenient to Camp Grant.

Members of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion have many accomplishments besides drilling and studying, and one of them is shoveling snow. Upon a Monday morning the men of the different companies found it a very difficult matter to get out of their barracks on account of the snow.

Shortly after breakfast the men of the battalion emerged with shovels and started at once to clear away the snow. They have the honor of being one of the first organizations in the 88th division to have the snow cleared away and space made available for drilling. Wagons were pressed into service and the men worked for several hours loading the wagons with snow and disposing of it.

In the afternoon after the shoveling was finished the men decided to do a little housecleaning. All of the bunks and everything else belonging to the men were carried to the street and left there to air. While the rooms were vacant the men set to scrubbing and cleaning in general. The floors were well scrubbed, windows washed, walls washed, and the railings and doors scrubbed until they glittered. Not a thing escaped the brush and soap and when the men had finished the barracks looked very different.

It took several hours to get rid of all the snow, but the men kept at their task with a smile, and with even the "non-coms" handling shovels it did not take as long as they anticipated.

The men cleared all the streets and walks of their vicinity of snow, and also helped to make paths to the Y. M. C. A. and canteen.

First Class Private William J. Joyce of Janesville was delegated to do guard duty Tuesday evening. William went out and looked at the sky and decided that it was going to be cold. Hence he returned to the barracks, dressed all up and went out for guard mount. He was chosen for the major's orderly. Some class to Bill. It is all over and First Sergeant Howard L. Smith of Janesville retains the championship. At a late hour last evening Private Thomas Farrell of Janesville withdrew from the contest. He said he was threatened by Smith's manager that if he didn't withdraw that Howard would put him on kitchen police for a week. When questioned, Raymond Gallaher, who is acting as Smith's manager, stated that no such assertion was made and that Farrell withdrew rather than be defeated.

Recruit Edward Schenck was put on kitchen police the other day and at once sent his lady friend a telegram telling her of his promotion. He received a special delivery letter from her telling him not to get stuck up and to remember that he was a private once himself.

First Class Private Robert Griley of Beloit made a social call to Rockford Tuesday evening. Bob was working in the kitchen Tuesday and had to do some hurrying to get to the city in time to meet the car from Beloit.

Meas. Sgt. John Hendricksen of Janesville is drilling Private George Jobe in the art of singing. Each night about midnight the men are startled by Joe's melodious voice trying out some new air that Hendricksen requested he should learn.

Corporal Homer Emmert of the Gateway city is continually smiling and the men are puzzled as to his queer actions. He gets a letter every day and maybe that has something to do with it.

Suppy Sgt. Raymond Gallaher has been very lonesome for the past few days and the men all feel sorry for him. Only married two weeks and his wife has returned home. He is planning on having her returned to Rockford in the near future.

Private Christensen of Beloit has made rapid strides since entering the national army and the men are amazed at the way he has grasped the new life. He is considered by men of the company as one of the best soldiers.

Private Henry Rossebo and First Class Private Cyrus Montgomery made a trip to the city on Tuesday evening. This is the first trip Montgomery has had in several weeks and the men were very much surprised to see him going.

Corporal Raymond Thomas of Beloit, a former member of the Fairbanks-Morse baseball team, is still among the company. He has recently been appointed company clerk.

Private Roland Hanaman of the Gateway city is back today, after being confined to his bed for a few days with the grip.

Sgt. Scotty Johnstone took the count and was forced to remain in bed Tuesday owing to a cold. This is the first time since reaching camp that Scotty has been on the sick list.

Private Walter Smollen of Beloit also didn't like the looks of the weather Tuesday evening, so he de Smollen was chosen and as a result was inside where it was warm all day Wednesday.

Sgt. Maj. Arthur Karberg of Janesville attempted to ride his horse sick man. Dave de confined to his bed with an attack of grip but is still the same cheerful little fellow and expects to be around again in a few days.

Cook Otto Blumrich was detailed to cook for the officers on Monday, as Cook James Berg telephoned that he was stalled at Beloit on account of the storm.

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Sgt. Roy Mawhinney spent Sunday evening in Milton, being unable to get back to camp because of the storm. When stalled in a place like that the men didn't expect to see Roy for at least another week.

First Sgt. Howard Smith of Janesville noticed an awful rush toward the mail desk the other morning and when he investigated he found it was the men rushing for the papers to look for the Camp Grant news. More Gazettes are needed here, as the men are hungry to see that publication and ascertain if their names are in the paper.

Private Cyrus Montgomery of Evansville has changed a great deal in the past two weeks and it is the hardest thing in the world now to try and get Cy to go to Rockford. A few short weeks ago he was enticing everyone in the company to go down and roller skate.

Private Colton Sayles of the Bower City says he is anxiously waiting for the date when the company will sail for France. Sayles claims he has the address of some very nice young ladies in Bordeaux and he would like to get a chance to make a social call.

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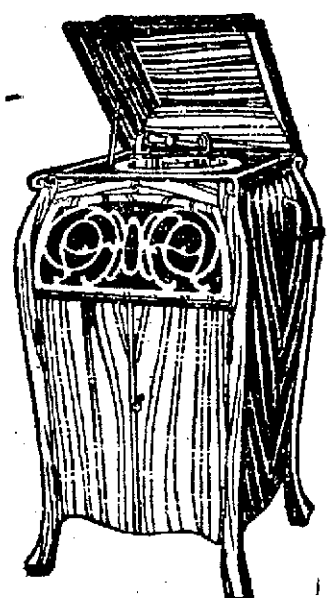
Read the Want Ads.  
Everybody reads the Want Ads.

## Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

# SONORA

The INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY—Clear As A Bell

Why not start the year 1918 right by buying a Sonora for the home? You will make no mistake, because of the beautiful quality of tone, the most natural tone, the tone that is musical, clear as a bell. January is a splendid time to buy, for the Sonora will give you a world of pleasure these long winter evenings. Remember, the Sonora plays all records better. You are invited to call and hear this famous world-wide noted phonograph yourself. Others are doing so, why not you?



Sold by  
**H. F. NOTT**  
313 W. Milwaukee St.

Dealer in Pianos and Player Pianos of Superior Quality.

# Does Gazette Auction Advertising Pay?

## It Certainly Does. Do You Want Evidence? Read These Two Letters

Avalon, Wis., Nov. 3, 1917.

Gazette,  
Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sirs:—

My Auction on the 24th of September, amounted to \$4,600 and I believe this large amount was due to Gazette Advertising. It was a very nice day and the ads brought a good bidding crowd. The horses and cattle and everything sold good.

The sale was made by Auctioneer Dooley, A. C. Van Galder as clerk, and J. A. Woodward as cashier.

Yours truly,

LOUIS GRAMS.

R. 10, Milton, Wis., Nov. 26, 1917.

To The Gazette:—

I wish to inform you that my Public Sale held Nov. 21st, was a success in every way. 24 head of grade Holstein cows averaged \$100, the top was \$150. A 3-year-old registered Holstein bull sold for \$265. Horses sold fine bringing as high as \$200 a head. Oats sold for 70¢ and hay for \$24.00 per ton.

There was a large crowd, which showed very plainly that it paid to advertise in The Gazette. Buyers from Edgerton, Evansville, and many other places said they saw my ads in The Gazette.

Mr. W. T. Dooley, the auctioneer, performed his part in a very satisfactory manner which was shown by the prices received.

Yours truly,

H. T. HOOK.

The above are but two letters of many we have on file in this office. THE AUCTION SEASON IS APPROACHING. IF YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE A SALE PLAN NOW TO USE SOME GAZETTE ADVERTISING.

Your Auctioneer will recommend that you use Gazette space, because he knows how profitable it will be for your sale.

The cost of Gazette Auction advertisements is small and the results big.

## Read The Auction Directory in This Issue, On The Classified Page.

Neglected Colds bring Pneumonia

**CASCARA QUININE**

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No griping—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get it today. Money back if it fails. Get it today. Money back if it fails. Get it today.

At Any Drug Store

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Read the Want Ads.  
Everybody reads the Want Ads.

## Bracelet Watches

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

## Children's Eyes Examined

A very large percent of the school children of the city of Janesville have defective vision. This being a fact determined by the school inspection.

As an Optometrist I am thoroughly fitted to make a painstaking examination and determine all errors of defective eyesight and can guarantee absolute results without the use of the so-called "drops" or dangerous drugs.

**JOS. H. SCHOLLER**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST.  
Office at Badger Drug Co., Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

## In the Churches

St. Patrick's Church.  
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.  
Corner Cherry and Holmes streets.  
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

St. Mary's Church.  
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.  
Corner First and Wisconsin streets.  
First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Edward A. Hertel, assistant pastor.

Carroll Memorial Church.  
(Methodist Episcopal).  
Corner Pleasant and Franklin streets.  
Rev. Franklin F. Lewis pastor.  
Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Communion service. Subject, "His Own Son."  
Federated men's meeting at 6:15. Sunday Evening Bible club, 8 o'clock. Epworth League, 8:30.

Federated meeting of Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, United Brethren and Methodists will be held in this church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. S. Melrose will deliver the sermon.  
The public is cordially invited to all our services.

**FARMER'S CASH STORE**  
Milton, Wis.  
E. D. COON, Prop.

Gold Medal Flour	.....\$2.50
Big Jo Flour	.....\$3.00
Corn Meal, 10 lbs.	.....60c
23 Bob White Soap	.....\$1.00
Full Cream Cheese, lb.	.....32c
Potatoes, pk., 30c; bu. 90c	
Good Coffee, lb.	.....21c
4 lbs. Eating Apples	.....25c
Peanut Butter, lb.	.....22c
2 pkgs. Pancake Flour	.....25c

Best Place to Trade in Rock Co.  
Special Sales Fridays.

**T. BURNS**  
JANESVILLE, WIS.  
We save you dollars and cents

## Watch and Wait for Our BIG SALE

COMING SOON

Cash Discounts Given on All Cash Sales

# COLVIN'S WAR BREAD

## CONSERVE THE WHEAT.

The best substitute for all wheat bread.

We have already made a large saving of wheat flour. Now let us resolve to do more.

WAR BREAD for wheatless meals is really a treat. The fine, sweet flavor of this bread is very pleasing.

At the new price of bread you can't afford to bake at home.

**"Save a Slice a Day"**

On Wednesday all of our products, bread, pies, cakes, cookies and doughnuts offered for sale will contain a percentage of other than wheat flour in order to comply with the rules of the food administration.

# COLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY







# The Janesville Daily Gazette

200-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
New Bldg.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

THE CHRONOLOGY of a year is a one line history of events, at home and abroad, of greater or less importance. It has to do with births and deaths, with marriage and divorce, with fire and flood, with murder and suicide, and the backward glance today includes the world's war, which has been of all absorbing interest.

The chronology of a year is purely retrospective, and the tragedies of life stand out more prominently than any other feature. This is especially true at the present time, when history is making so fast that only fragments of it are written.

The year just closed was a year of national tragedies, and the end is not yet. The old world is a seething maelstrom and some of the smaller nations have been swallowed up, while Russia, one of the great nations, is dangerously close to the vortex, and liable to be swallowed up by the great whirlpool, at any time.

England, France and Italy, are struggling manfully with Germany, their stubborn foe, and we are rushing to their aid with all the speed that red tape and inefficiency will permit.

The history of the year, so far as the old world is concerned, is a dark history. If there is any silver lining to the cloud, natural vision fails to glimpse it. German warfare long ago descended to the level of plain murder of the most brutal type, and the history of the year is replete with deeds of barbarism which put to blush the record of the dark ages.

It is possible to understand how the mind and heart of the Kaiser can be so thoroughly possessed by the devil, as to absorb all other impulses, but how he can spread this slime over a nation like the slime of the serpent's trail, is beyond the ken of human comprehension.

A nation gone mad with blind fanaticism, led by a devil incarnate, who blasphemes the name of God by claiming a holy alliance, seems to be the only solution of the problem.

The year nineteen hundred and seventeen was the most eventful year in history, in our own land. When the year opened we were so close to the edge of war that the declaration which made us active participants in April, did not come as a surprise.

The fact has slowly dawned upon us that this has been our war since the day that the first gun was fired in Belgium. That we were so slow to recognize this fact was because we did not understand the German mind and Prussian ambition.

Not until the war had been in progress for two years would we admit that Germany from the start had been waging a world conquest. One king, one throne, one supreme dictator. A Prussianized world paying homage and tribute to the Hohenzollerns.

This meant the death of freedom, the serfdom of humanity, and a backward stride of centuries. Then we commenced to wake up and we are still rubbing our eyes, because the scheme is too dauntless for ready belief. Yet it is all true, and becoming more and more apparent as time advances.

The thought suggests itself that any talk of peace, under existing conditions, is a waste of time and energy. A nation that regards a treaty as a scrap of paper, can not be trusted, and will not be until redeemed from the iron rule of Prussian autocracy.

America has long been recognized as the most resourceful nation in the world, but we have been so busy living and spending that we never spent time to take account of stock. The chronology of the year shows that some of our resources have been uncovered, and the revelation is a surprise to all of us.

If anyone had told us a year ago that an army of a million men could have been taken out of our producing class of citizens, without demoralizing our economic life, we would have said, "No; it can't be done!" Yet it has been done without emotion, and only a fraction of our man power has been touched.

Sixteen cities to house these men sprang up like mushrooms over night, and the task which seemed impossible was accomplished without noise or hubbub, because that is the way we do things when necessity demands.

Half a million of our men, more or less, are now in France, in spite of the fact that we have no merchant marine. We have financed the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and various other organizations, bought Liberty Bonds, and face the tax roll without fainting, because of our wonderful resources.

The great underlying principle, which marks the year and makes it epochal, is the consecration of all that we possess as a nation, to the cause of freedom and humanity. A principle so broad and so just that it will add lustre to America long after the Kaiser and his blasphemous autocracy is forgotten.

It is difficult, at this stage of the game to trace the blessings which may come to us as a people out of this world conflict in which we are engaged, but some of them are already apparent. We were surfeited with prosperity. The God of pleasure was the shrine at which we worshipped, and we were spending money like drunken sailors.

Selfish and self-centered we were going the Sodom and Gomorrah pace to destruction. We needed something to bring us up with a short turn, and the war has done it. We have stopped to think and with the thinking has come reform. Many of the channels of pleasure have been transformed to channels of helpfulness, and all over the land today, this new spirit is the prevailing spirit.

Community life, as well as national life has come under its influence. Common sacrifice and common sorrow have created a bond of sympathy which has made us all akin, and kindness has taken the place of selfishness.

The whirligig of time never stands still, and life represents perpetual motion. The retrospect of a year is worthy of thought from the individual standpoint. We either forged ahead, during the past year, or we drifted, and drifting is always backward.

We are either stronger and more efficient, than we were a year ago, or we are weaker and of less account. If we have lived out through the years of expectancy, age has taken its toll, and we are not responsible for the ravages of time, so far as our physical being is concerned.

But the part of us which counts, and which leaves its impress in the little world where our lot is cast, is not the physical. The body, however strong and perfect, is but the casket which shelters the jewels of mind and heart, and these are the things that count.

If the year has brought to us a clearer vision, a more intelligent grasp on life, a broader sympathy for humanity. If it has made us better fathers and mothers, better husbands and wives. If it has filled us with new courage and renewed strength for the upward climb, then the retrospect is helpful, and the year was lived to a purpose.

The ideal life grows better with the years as they advance. Never perfect and never aspiring to perfection, just more endurable and more likeable, because the rough corners have been knocked off and polished by the mill of time which grinds so slow and yet so exceedingly fine.

The year upon which we have entered will be more eventful than the year so recently closed, because so many vital issues are at stake. No prophet is wise enough to foretell its mysteries, and no heart may reveal its secrets.

To us has been given the privilege of occupying the stage in this most important act, which has no rival in history. It demands the best there is in us of man and womanhood, and the broadest sympathy for humanity. Shall we meet the obligations?

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. HOULTON

### A MODEL HUSBAND

"This husband never roams about the village street at night. This husband never scolds his wife. Or starts domestic fight. He never twits her of her folks. Nor makes fun of her hats. Nor criticizes things she cooks. Nor loves those household spats. He never lies to her about a single blessed thing. He does not raise derisive shout when she goes up to sing. He doesn't question her about the money she has spent. He doesn't force her to account for every last red cent. This husband doesn't howl hard times or deal in poorhouse talk. He does not act the martinet and make her walk the chalk. He does not tell her what she was before they two were wed. No wonder he behaves himself—This husband he is dead."

### OH, PASTOR, WHO TOLD YOU!

We have received a letter from a minister who says: "Our country, the grandest on earth which has led all European nations for twenty-five years in matters of reform, is in peril. The immediate and indecent short skirts must go. They are converting secret vice into public vice and will convert our fair land into a seething hades. Unless the tidal waves of moral laxity and social degeneracy which is sweeping over our land is stayed what will the

end be? I wish you would say something against this evil."

Oh, no. The skirts long ago struck us speechless.

We have nothing at all to say, and indeed we can say nothing. Unlike the poet, we haven't been bothered by them.

Those scientists are certainly the cheerful old boys. Last evening while sitting in front of our ice-bound radiator we picked up a highbrow magazine and read: "Blank, a scientist connected with the University of California, says: 'The sun has plenty of heat to warm the earth for millions of years.'"

Perhaps. But the sun lays down on the job every evening just at the very time it begins to get cold.

Reading the news from Russia is rare sport if you don't weaken in the morning it is true. In the evening it is untrue. In the morning it is true again. In ten years from now, perhaps. The truth about Russia will begin seeping out. But, in the meantime, life is short. And we've got a family to feed.

## WILL HOLD SPECIAL SESSION IN MARCH TO COMPLETE WORK

County Board of Supervisors Unable to Finish All Business Before Adjournment Yesterday Afternoon.

After a session continuing until five o'clock yesterday afternoon, the county board adjourned until March, when a special meeting will be called to complete business which could not be finished at yesterday's session. The majority of the supervisors from the townships, on account of the tie-up in train service, were unable to get part for their homes today, and it probably will be necessary for them to remain here until next week.

Before adjourning, the board acted on routine business, among other things accepting a report of committee number six which recommended that Superintendent of Highways Chas. E. Moore be allowed to purchase such new machinery as may be necessary for the carrying on of the purpose should be taken from the general repair fund. A bill of \$19.80 presented by the city for oiling the street in front of the county jail was ordered paid out of the general fund. The salary of the district attorney was raised \$300, from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The bill of the county against the late Justice Daws of Edgeport for justice fees due the county treasurer which amounted to some hundred and fifty dollars was settled at \$75 upon recommendation of District Attorney Dunwiddie. The salary of Chas. E. Moore, superintendent of highways, was raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

A bill of C. W. Hayes for repairs on the county asylum was the subject on which discussion as it appeared to the building committee that there were several defects in it, that among other things some of the bricks were not used but which were stolen by some of the insane inmates and carried away and hidden. The matter was laid over until the March meeting.

Supt. O. D. Antisdal addressed the board on the subject of farm labor, and told of the plans to mobilize the boys and girls of the county for this work. The superintendent of the county farm, Archie Cullen, was ordered to have the elevator shaft and dumb waiter at the asylum repaired to guard against fire.

Chimney Fire: The fire department answered a call at one-thirty o'clock this morning to 423 North Chatham street to put out a small chimney fire. No loss was incurred. When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

## MANY DIVORCES FOR FAILURE TO SUPPORT

Five Divorces Granted by Judge Grimm, Four of Them on Grounds of Non Support.

Five divorces have been granted by Circuit Court Judge George Grimm. In four of the cases the plaintiffs were the wives, most of them obtaining the decrees on charges of non-support. One man obtained a divorce from his wife on desertion charges.

Mabel Mitchell secured a divorce from Harrison Mitchell on the grounds of him being a habitual drunkard and failing to support her. J. W. Adams appearing for Lillian Pollock, obtained a divorce from Charles for cruelty and non-support. Owen Ritland appeared for the defendant.

Edith Livingston, through her attorney, C. A. Enslow, was granted a voluntary separation from George W. Pierce and failing to support her for non-support. Grace Hark was given a divorce from Robert C. H. George Taubert was granted a divorce from Elizabeth for desertion.

A judgment of foreclosure and sale was ordered in favor of May I. Winslow against E. A. Barnes, et al. The sale was set for January 14th.

**E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.**  
Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.  
505 Jackson Block. Both Phones  
Wis. Phone 617. Rock Co. 716

The only Store in town selling

**Styleplus \$17**  
**Clothes**  
The same price the nation wears.

**SUITS and OVERCOATS**  
**R. M. Bostwick & Son**  
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.  
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

located at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1917, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES	
Mortgage loans on real estate	\$206,387.94
Loans on collateral security	21,333.00
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds	45,558.82
Railroad and other Bonds	21,500.00
Due from approved reserve banks	38,240.36
Due from other banks, Trust funds.	6,107.49
Checks and cash items	33.79
Cash on hand	1,206.64
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$350,378.04</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided profits	9,595.52
Deposits	279,674.03
Due as executor, administrator, guardian, receiver, trustee, assignee, etc.	6,107.49
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$350,378.04</b>

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss: I, W. E. HYZER, secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Notarial Seal) W. E. HYZER, Secretary.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1918.  
J. M. BECK, Notary Public.  
My commission expires Jan. 12, 1919.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### Rock County National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$557,267.38
Overdrafts, unsecured, \$1,576.77	1,576.77
U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917)	100,000.00
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	1,000.00
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	101,000.00
Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness	9,700.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent	5,500.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits	10,000.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	133,328.99
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	148,028.99
Total bonds, securities, etc.	4,500.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)	45,921.08
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	124,224.25
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	5,415.50
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in items 13, 14, and 15	10,270.00
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 17)	146.52
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	5,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,013,850.58
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,013,850.58</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	50,000.00
Undivided profits	27,231.94
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)	7,747.00
Amount reserved for taxes accrued	2,500.00
Amount reserved for all interest accrued	3,500.00
Amount reserved for notes outstanding	99,000.00
Circulating notes outstanding	68,873.45
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies	430,186.84
Total of items 31 and 32	217,424.59
Individual deposits subject to check	9.00
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	2,423.97
Cashier's checks outstanding	647,620.43
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	2,423.97
Postal savings deposits subject to Reserve	4,953.79
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	4,953.79
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	1,013,850.58
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,013,850.58</b>

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss: I, J. M. Beck, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1918.  
W. E. HYZER, Notary Public.  
My commission expires March 21, 1920.

Central Wisconsin Trust Co. was granted a judgment of foreclosure and sale against Jas. E. Staples, et al. Harry De Jean secured judgment to the amount of \$504.34 against Wallace Munger and others.

Mystic Workers: You are requested to attend the funeral services of our worthy Charles Swanson to be held at his late residence at 539 South Franklin street, at two o'clock Monday afternoon, January 14th. O. S. Morse, Prefect.

**Fight It Out Now.**  
You cannot run away from a weak-kneed; you must sometime fight it out or perish, and if that be so, why not now and where you stand?—R. L. Stevenson.

Therefore if you have anything to sell use that page and note how quickly you get results.

## WE OPERATE A Drug Business

We Make a Specialty of PRESCRIPTIONS

WE DO NOT SELL SODA WATER, ICE CREAM, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES AND GLASS.

BUT

WE DO SELL EVERYTHING IN DRUGS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

## RED CROSS PHARMACY

Frank C. Bunt, Prop.

21 W. Milw. St. Bell Phone, 192. R. Co. phone, 167  
Delivery anywhere in city limits, or in country by Parcel Post

## Rehberg's

This store offers the greatest

**\$17.00**  
**Suit Values**

and recommends that you come in and see them when you need a new suit.

## On Stormy Days Take LUNCH at HOMSEY'S

Delicious home-cooked lunches that satisfy. Nothing but the best here. Pleasant surroundings. No need to go home to meals when the weather is bad.

## Homsey Bros.

SWEET SHOP  
307 W. Milw. St.

## Get Real Fountain Pen Service and Contentment

DON'T be satisfied with a leaky, balky, clumsy fountain pen when a leak-proof Parker will chase away your troubles and make writing a joyfest. Parker inventions and improvements have made pens handier, safer, cleaner, more useful. This week is **Parker Pen Efficiency Week**. All Parker dealers have big assortments—special demonstrations of the exclusive Parker features that make Parker Pens pre-eminently satisfactory. Geo. S. Parker

## PARKER Fountain Pen

Parker Pens are *always* clean, because the Lucky Curve drains back the ink into the reservoir by capillary attraction and stops the leaks. Parker Pens are 100% to the good—they can't misbehave—they're the sort of pens that gain your esteem through association. Many of your friends carry Parker Pens—ask them. Over 200 styles at \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and higher. Visit the nearest Parker dealer today.

**A FULL HAND**  
200 styles at \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and higher. Visit the nearest Parker dealer today.

**Parker Transparent Pen**  
Look right through the transparent barrel—see the "Lucky Curve" at work, and know in advance when pen will need refilling.

**Parker New Self Filler**  
Perfectly smooth barrel—no ugly, troublesome outside projections. Fills itself in two seconds at any inkwell when you press button.

**Parker Jack Knife Safety**  
Can't leak, no matter how it is carried—in pocket, purse, trunk or bag—and writes like a fresh-dipped pen.

**PARKER PEN COMPANY**  
11 Mill Street, Janesville, Wisconsin  
If you can't locate a Parker dealer write for free catalog.

**EFFICIENCY WEEK**  
Displays contain colored reproductions of the Great Pyramid, the Sphinx, and Egyptian life, etc., from photographs by Mr. Parker. Look for your local dealer's display.

**If Your LIFE INSURANCE IS Costing You More Than \$1.50 Per Month, Investigate Our BEST and CHEAPEST Insurance Policy.**

If you are 25 years of age the cost is but \$16.61 per year. If at the end of ten years you want to stop you can get back a considerable amount in cash besides having participated during the ten years in the earnings of the company which would be returned to you in dividend checks. Proportionate amounts for more or less than ten years. This is the best policy ever offered the public.

**C. P. BEERS**  
AGENT  
16 East Milwaukee St.  
Ground Floor, Hayes Block  
BOTH PHONES

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.







## SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT  
Former Manager Burr Robbins  
and Later Treasurer of Adam  
Forepaugh Circuses.

Since the close of the shows last fall many people have been asking, "Will the big circus be able to get transportation to go on the road next season the same as heretofore?" While I don't claim to be an authority on this question, it is indeed certain that if it was all work and no play, or all sorrow and no joy, then it would indeed be a sad world to live in. The tent manufacturers look time long ago to buy many thousands of yards of canvas, so they have been able to furnish tents of all kinds for the shows the coming season. As the big railroads have their own cars for the stock, all they have to do is to take the cars in engines and crews to take them from one town to another. I look for the shows to move the coming season the same as heretofore.

In the winter quarters of the big shows they are busy remodeling for the coming year. It is safe to say that in less than ninety days the great Ringling circus will be given exhibitions in the Coliseum, Chicago, and the Harmon & Bailey show in Madison Square Garden, New York.

We are promised that the new show will be launched for the first time early this season and although nothing is known as to the magnitude of the Ringling or Barnum show, yet it will be the highest class show ever put on the road for its size. Its owner and manager is an old-time friend of mine, with whom I have been associated for many years with the old Adam Forepaugh show when I was young and he a mere boy. I take pleasure in giving you the details of a show which was given out to the Hillbilly week.

Rhoda Royal closed a deal with H. H. Tammen whereby the title of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show had been granted to submit the title to other interests, but Rhoda Royal made so flattering a proposition that it was immediately accepted, which will be known as Buffalo Bill's Original Wild West show. It is to be a twenty-four car show and in addition to the wild west features will embrace the spectacular "Hillbillys in Hindoo Land," the latter conception is original with Mr. Royal and will be interpolated with many astounding and sensational features. Ed C. Warner, former general agent of the Royal and will have charge of the advance of the new show. Mr. Royal left for Chicago to night to commence outfitting his show, and promises he will present the greatest and most interesting wild west performance since the days of Cody, Sallabury and Bailey. Headquarters for the new show will be at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago. The title of Mr. Royal paid for the use of the title was not made public.

"If one had asked any of the employees at the Seils-Floto winter quarters what was the first thing they wished for on Christmas day it would have been very easily answered in 'Give us a turkey dinner with the good trimmings and we'll be satisfied,' said General Manager Henry B. Gentry, always mindful of the inner wants of man and who gave the boys just what they wanted. A few days before the anniversary of Glad Tidings and Great Joy he instructed John Mack to look after the purchasing of everything that would make a real feast for the men. And leave it to Mack; he knows how to do things up brown. Here's the menu:

Creole of Celery Soup  
Roast Young Turkey  
Baked Sweet Potatoes  
Mince Pie Cranberry Sauce  
Ice Cream Mashed Nuts  
Bread Cake  
Coffee Cigars

And just as the boys were in the midst of these good eats it dropped Mr. Gentry and H. H. Tammen who extended to the happy greetings of the day, and the diners in response gave three cheers for the genial H. H. T. and Mr. G. voting them the very best of good fellows. The boys very enjoyed the Christmas treat of John Mack, John Ebert, General Superintendent of winter quarters; Henry Boucher, animal trainer; Wm. Lord, business man; Leonard Elsworth, general superintendent; wardrobe; George Fowler, assistant boss canvasser.

John Sweeney, night watchman; Ben Wallace, George Shier, Frank Lee, Frank Johnson, Will Anderson, blacksmith; Charles Jackson and William Clark. And of course they could not lose George Stuppi, Nobby Clark nor Eddie Deck, Edward Brown, who is the chef at quarters, and a real one, too; Henry Bell, George Bell and Jimmas Dicks had charge of the serving. It was a real feed for these circus people and they enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

A visit was recently made to the three locations of the Seils-Floto winter quarters and everything was found in splendid shape. The ring stock is being wintered at Overland park where George Stuppi and Nobby Clark are busy each day. There are also scores of draft horses and several other animals wintered here, such as camels, buffaloes, sacred cows, etc., and all were found to be in prime condition. A trip was made to the barns at Sixth Larimer streets, where the ponies are stabled. They are being given training by William Wells. The elephants and cage animals are at the winter quarters with Henry Boucher in charge and Boucher is authority for the statement that there will be several additions to the quarters as long as the work is headed for the jungles department.

The will of my friend, the late George Castle, has been filed in the Cook county probate court. Mr. Castle died recently at his winter home in Miami, Florida. He spent more than forty years of his life in the show business, the early part of which was in the circus line. He was a veteran Chicago theatrical manager. Mr. Castle left an estate of approximately \$1,000,000. It consists mostly of stock in the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, and National Biscuit Co. The bulk of the estate is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Clara Castle, 1326 North State street, and his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Castle-Roberts of Detroit. The will also names as a beneficiary, A. L. Jacobs, stage manager of the Madison theater, and associate of Mr. Castle for many years. Mr. Jacobs is bequeathed 100 shares of National Biscuit stock and 250 shares of Union Carbide and Carbon stock. The will also directs that \$50 a month be paid Mr. Castle's mother, Mrs. Corneilia Castle. Mr. Castle had been ill for some time. He predicted he would not return to Chicago alive. His conviction that death was near was evidenced by his executing his will Dec. 7, twenty-two days before his death.

### ABE MARTIN



The sugar shortage it work quite a hardship on the speaker that's been getting by ever Sunday night on a nickel's worth of Marshmallows.

Everyone is looking for bargains these days. The Gazette classified columns contain many of them.



## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

"In this terrible crisis, when America has joined hands with her allies in order that she may teach darkness to the entire world, I think that it is fitting that every man, woman and child to do their bit," recently remarked Kitty Gordon, when asked what she is doing to help win the war. "There is nothing that she should do but be a good citizen, too self-sacrificing, every one must shoulder a gun, not necessarily a rifle, but each and every person, young and old, should place upon their shoulders some little something that would prove their willingness to help Uncle Sam help his allies."

"In my own little way I think I am doing a little of my share," she has been appointed chairman of the food conservation committee of motion picture actresses and also president of the motion picture actresses' auxiliary of the American Red Cross.

Besides being a good citizen, she is also a good mother. She is associated with these two movements, I am organizing benefits for the Red Cross, the tobacco fund and the full kit fund. "A person who is in the picture business, especially an actor, should show them the right road. But above everything else there should be a willingness to devote one's time to the worst of all causes so that Uncle Sam's burden will be light-

ened even if it is only just a wee bit. First Uncle Sam needs us, then our dear allies, and then the most beautiful of beautiful women, Miss Democracy."

"Cardinal Mercier" is the title finally chosen for William A. Brady motion picture depicting conditions in Belgium during and since the German invasion of that unhappy country. The aged divine is the central figure of many stirring events in this story—several of them having historical significance. Montague Love is the star of "Cardinal Mercier."

George Behan, who is acting in "Land of the Free" by William DeMille, had 200 honest-to-goodness Italians in many of the scenes which represent the New York city Italian quarters. DeMille is directing his own story.

Fay Tincher has an honest-to-goodness novelty in her second story, the something which has never been done before and what is more, the underlying idea is "her very own." In this story she is wearing an old pair of velvet slippers which were once the property of Mae Marsh and the possession of which is treasured by Miss Tincher, who is a genuine admirer of most of the old "Fine Arts" girls.

humor, is very well staged and is an artistic and lovely production. "Mother Love and the Law" is a repetition of the murky matters case which created a sensation a year or two ago. Dolle Ledgewood matters figures as the heroine of the case. She is supposed to have been adopted by the wife of a rich banker. An affinity of the banker and blackmail by his relatives, complications matters, and the banker finally dies. When a child is born the relatives claim it is not hers. The best thing in the picture are the cunning baby and a race be-

## Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of The Week

By Mrs. Abbie Helms

Not a wholesome play, or one elevating in its moral tone, was "The Price Mark," given on Friday at the Beverly. Dorothy Dalton as an artist model betrayed by her suggestive, and the terrible moral lesson was not enforced at it might have been. On Sunday and Monday was seen "The Eternal Mother." In this Ethel Barrymore was a bride brought to a mill town by the manager of the mill. She finds that the mill employs child labor and she pleads with her husband to remedy these conditions. But he tells her it is none of her affair. Later she finds that a poor, overworked child is her own daughter, stolen from her by the drunken father. Both have been supposed dead. A happy ending follows. The picture is a happy one and a redeeming feature, except that the acting was powerfully done, was the story of a woman lobbyist and bad woman generally, but portrayed by Kitty Gordon in 17 minutes. The picture is a happy one and a redeeming feature, except that the acting was powerfully done, was the story of a woman lobbyist and bad woman generally, but portrayed by Kitty Gordon in 17 minutes.

An amusing little comedy, in which was seen Bobby Connelly and Edna Goodrich. The picture was a feature at the Majestic on Sunday and Monday. "The Princess of Park Row" was a story where a newspaper reporter helped to rescue a foreign princess and her father from intrigue and danger. Miffed from Manning and Wallace McDonald were both good in this interesting play, and the scenes varied from a foreign court to New York City. On Wednesday William Russell had the unexpected experience of discovering a girl in the hunting lodge of a friend and having her try to shoot the man as he arrives home. He takes the blame of the shooting on himself and marries the girl to relieve her of suspicion. He takes his friend and goes away to the deserts of Arizona, where some wonderful scenes are filmed. His friend dies in the desert, after extracting a promise from him to go back and let his wife explain to him what he does, and it ends happily. "Broadway Arizona" is a play in which a Broadway favorite, kidnapped by her cowboy lover and transported to the mountain districts of Arizona. Olive Thomas is the girl of the case and has a winsome and pleasing part; especially so when she puts on Indian costume and wears feathers and has the man until he is in danger of arrest from kidnapping. Then she claims that the whole thing was done for publicity. Very good scenes of the western country are shown.

At the Apollo an artistic and charming production was seen featuring Mae Marsh and Tom Moore on Monday in "The Cinderella Man." Miss Marsh comes to New York to live with her father, a cold, money-loving man whom she has not seen for years. She soon wins him over, as well as three cronies of his who live with him. She also becomes fairly good friends with a good looking and impetuous young fellow who lives in an attic near her home. She is caught while taking him a Christmas feast. But she makes him think her a poor companion of the rich girl that she is. The following romance is most refreshing, and after a while the poor, struggling young man has to marry. She accepted and is free to marry. She persuades him to overlook her riches, and it is with real regret that they leave the attic. The play abounds in

tween an automobile and a limited train bears papers to free the woman. Some scenes were very suggestive and the whole thing was arranged for sensational effect. Only a small audience greeted the production.

## AMUSEMENTS

"MUTT & JEFF'S DIVORCE." Newest Bud Fisher Cartoon Comedy. Funniest Ever, Tinkling Score, Swift Plot and a Laugh a Line.—Coming to the Myers Theater.

"Mutt and Jeff's Divorce," one of the kind of shows that no one can afford to miss, is coming to the Myers Theater on Wednesday, Jan. 16, for one night. The new Bud Fisher cartoon-chaser scored one of the biggest hits of the year during its recent performances in New York. It's a Broadway production in every essential, built for speed and mirth, color and melody. Tash principals include some of the gayest men and women of the musical comedy field and the chorus the pick of the first beauties in this season's crop. It's a divorce that keeps Mutt and Jeff on the gridiron this trip, and they're not out of one complication threatening their domestic happiness until they're no another. A baby doll type of girl starts the trouble and Mrs. Mutt and Mrs. Jeff keep it going until the finish. The play is in three acts, scenes said to be of excellent quality and the costumes spectacular.

## Modern Woodmen of America

Open Installation  
MONDAY, JANUARY 14  
Entertainment and Dancing  
Admission Free.  
West Side Odd Fellows' Hall 8 P. M.

## MAJESTIC

SPECIAL SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
EARLE WILLIAMS

—WITH—  
CORINNE GRIFFITH  
In Their Latest Vitagraph Production,  
"The Love Doctor"  
Also a Comedy That IS a Comedy  
BOBBY CONNELLY, In  
"The Little Boy Scout"  
COMING WEDNESDAY  
EDNA GOODRICH

## Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.  
Evening, 7:30 and 9.  
Feature Vaudeville  
TONIGHT  
AND SUNDAY

The Toymakers' Dream  
Operatic Entertainers.  
5 PEOPLE—5

EDMUNDS & LA VALLE  
The Tennessee Magnolias in  
The Bright Side of Life.

ROSE & THORN  
Comedy Singing and Talking

JIMMY GREEN  
Comedian.

Matinees, all seats, 11c.  
Evenings, 11c and 22c.

## BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY  
Big Special Show  
Montagu Love  
—AND—  
Dorothy Kelly  
—IN—  
"The Awakening"  
Don't Miss It.  
USUAL COMEDY TODAY  
No Advance in Prices.

## SUNDAY & MONDAY

Metro Program  
Harold Lockwood  
—IN—  
"The Square Deceiver"  
And Other Features.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WM. S. HART  
—IN—  
His Latest Paramount Production,  
"The Silent Man"  
First Time Shown Here  
See This Great Picture.

COMING  
Watch For Date.

Sir Gilbert Parker's  
Greatest Novel,  
The Judgement House

Paramount Special.  
Plan On Seeing It.

Disease Epidemic. Fond du Lac, Jan. 13.—With twenty-two houses under scarlet fever quarantine, health officials have discovered that there are other cases of the disease which have not been reported and which were not even being treated by physicians. Parents imagined their children were suffering from German measles.

Training School Meeting. Eau Claire, Jan. 12.—Heads of every training school in the state will attend the annual convention of the Training School Principals' association to be held here Jan. 13-15. War service work will be one of the principal topics for discussion at the meeting, which will include lectures and addresses by prominent educators.

## Dance Tuesday Night

At Armory Hall

Under Auspices 16th Sept. Co. W. S. G.

Enjoy Hatch's Famous Jass Orchestra

Tickets 55c. Ladies Unaccompanied 11c.

Dancing From nine Until 12.

## Myers Theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 16

P. L. MYERS, Manager.  
DON'T TAKE YOUR WIFE  
She'll roar your head off.

The New Laugh Bomb  
Bud Fisher's  
GAYEST, GLADEST, GREATEST!  
The Same Immortal Two  
in the Famous Cartoon-ist's Happiest Hit.



Three Acts of Hurrah Hilarity Bulging With Girls, Glitter and Gumption.

## MUTT & JEFF DIVORCED

PRICES: Lower floor, 1st 12 rows, \$1; balance, 75c; 1st 2 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.  
Seat sale opens Tuesday A. M., January 16th, 9 o'clock.

## BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION  
Tuesday and Wednesday

—PARAMOUNT PRESENTS—

## WM. S. HART

In His Latest and Best  
Paramount Production

## "THE SILENT MAN"

FIRST TIME SHOWN HERE

Without a doubt "THE SILENT MAN" is one of the Greatest Pictures WM. S. HART has ever Appeared In. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

Matinee Daily at 2:30  
Nights, 7:30 and 9  
All Seats 11c  
Adults 15c; Children 10c

## APOLLO

Matinee Daily at 2:30  
Evenings at 7:30 and 9

The management of this theatre takes great pleasure in presenting for public approval a wonderful picture program,

## "The Italian Battlefront"

The first and only official Italian War Films to reach America. Shown in 10 parts.

BATTLE AT THE TOP OF THE ALPS

THE BATTLE AND CAPTURE OF GORIZIA

WAR IN THE SKY AND ON THE SEA

SINKING OF AN AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

The most glorious episodes of the struggle which the Italians are now carrying on in the Alps, on the Craso, on the Sea. The modern weapons of war are shown, the submarines, aeroplanes, dirigibles.

The only official authentic films of the Royal Italian government. Photographed by the Cinematographic Division of the Italian army, under the direction of the Italian General Staff.

SPECIAL NOTICE: This film will be greatly appreciated by Teachers, Professional Men, Scholars, Ministers and the intelligent classes. It is not a horrible war picture, there is no bloodshed, but one glimpses the super-human feats employed by the Italians in carrying on warfare under adverse natural conditions. From an historical standpoint, too, it is of great interest.

Matinee, all seats, 25c. Evening, reserved, 50c; not reserved, 25c.

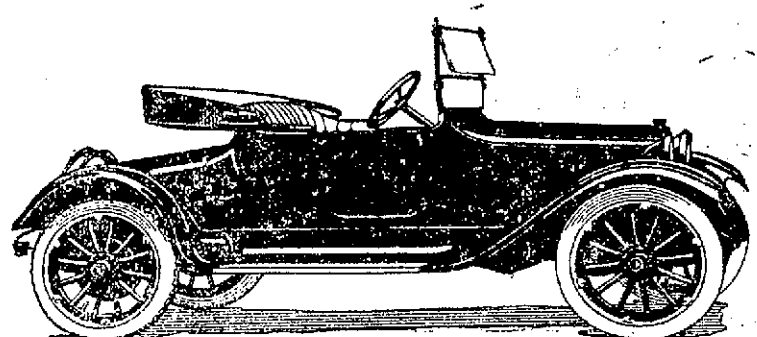
## DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER

It is wonderful how well people think of the car. Its quality is a thing everyone seems to take for granted. Long life, faithful service, fine riding qualities, lasting finish—none of these are debated. The prospective owner is nearly always sure of them without discussion.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.  
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Roadster, Touring Car or Commercial Car, \$885;  
Sedan or Coupe, \$1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster \$1050 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



## JEROME TERWILLIGER

Clinton, Wis. Delavan, Wis.  
JANESVILLE AUTO CO., JANESVILLE, WIS.



BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
SENT TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

(1) Yes, you are too young.  
(2) Yes, if there is a chaperson along; otherwise not.  
(3) Yes, it is natural for girls of your age to be interested in all young people—both boys and girls—but not for you to think of having a suitor and of having a suitor come on you in the evening. If you begin going with boys so young you will regret it later so much fun and enjoyment that when you are married you will wonder how you could come when you are nineteen and twenty years old.  
(4) Be friendly with the boys as you would with girls. Don't bother you with jealousy and love affairs.

So for more than a year, with constant work and constant tension went on our separate ways, with occasional "adjustments" to relieve the tension when things grew unendurable. Then came the last few straws—and this break. When I did this deperate thing, Kate, I felt Curtis MUST be brought to his senses and give me at least the consideration he would give a good servant. But I have been twice now to our home and they have not let me see our babies and I am beginning to tremble. Oh, Kittie, darling, what shall I do? MAIZIE.

"Yesterday I heard, 'I am doing my bit when I pay the higher prices.'"  
"And besides all these are many women who still follow the even tenor of their way. For them no war exists."

My letter friend is certainly right. And we've got to make up for these women, you and I who want to look

\_\_\_\_\_



## PETEY DINK—HE SEEMS TO NEED THEM.



## SWEDEN MANUFACTURING TEXTILES FROM WOODPULP

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Stockholm, Jan. 12.—Sweden's textile factories, facing partial or complete stoppage as a result of the impossibility of securing wool, cotton and jute, are turning their attention to the manufacturing of textiles from woodpulp. Other branches of the textile industry are also hopeful of solving the situation by manufacturing paper substitutes as Germany has done. The Krupp workmen in Germany wear overalls of paper, and one of the largest machine shops in Düsseldorf uses only paper balls for its engines. Paper products, including all sorts of underwear, are made from woodpulp in Germany, and a mixture of as much as 40 or even 50 per cent can be used in making fabric for outer clothing.

## Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00. Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clear, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



## Outdoor Workers

are subject to exposure to all kinds of weather, and strenuous outdoor work brings the rheumatic aches. You can afford to be laid up, so heed that first twinge of rheumatism. Use Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient, no need to rub, no stains, no clumsy plasters and your pain disappears. Sprains, strains, neuralgia aches and stiff, sore muscles are all relieved by the application of Sloan's Liniment. Genuine size bottles at all druggists.



## FEEL ALL USED UP?

Lots of Janesville People Do. Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Feel all used up—as if you could just go no farther? Why not look to your kidneys? Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills? Janesville people have done so. They tell you the result. Mrs. George Hammes, 1208 Ravine St., Janesville, says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and I had severe backaches and pains across my hips. I had headaches and dizzy spells. I was nervous and felt miserable. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Hammes. Foster-McBarn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Got the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Mustardole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Gently massage Mustardole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Use Mustardole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



Bargains in almost every line are to be found daily in the classified columns.

## The YUKON TRAIL

A Tale of the North

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright by William MacLeod Raine) Sheba turned to the old miner impulsively. "If you could be knowing what I am thinking of you, Mr. Holt, how full our hearts are of the gratitude—" She stopped, tears in her eyes.

"Sho! No need of that, miss. He dragged me along." His thumb jerked toward the man who was driving. "I've seen better dog punchers than Elliot, but he's got the world beat at routine old-timers out of bed and persuading them to kick in with him and back a blizzard. Me, o' course, I'm an old fool for coming."

The dark eyes of the girl were like stars in a frosty night. "Then you're the kind of a fool I love, Mr. Holt. I think it was just fine of you, and I'll never forget it as long as I live."

Mrs. Olson had cooked too long in lumber and mining camps not to know something about bone setting. Under her direction Gordon made splints and helped her bandage the broken leg. Sheba cooked an appetizing breakfast. The aroma of coffee and the smell of frying bacon stimulated appetites that needed no tempting.

Holt, propped up by blankets, ate with the others. For a good many years he had taken his luck as it came with philosophic endurance. Now he wasted no time in musing what could not be helped. He was lucky the ice slide had not hit him in the head. A broken leg would mend.

While they ate, the party went into committee of the whole to decide what was best to be done. Gordon noticed that in all the tentative suggestions made by Holt and Swiftwater the comfort of Sheba was the first thing in mind.

The girl, too, noticed it and smilingly protested, her soft hand lying for the moment on the gnarled one of the old miner.

"It doesn't matter about me. We have to think of what will be best for Mr. Holt, of how to get him to the proper care. My comfort can wait."

The plan at last decided upon was that Gordon should make a dash for Smith's Crossing on snowshoes, where he was to arrange for a relief party to come out for the injured man and Mrs. Olson. He was to return at once without waiting for the rescuers. Next morning he and Sheba would start with Holt's dog team for Kuslak.

Macdonald had taught Sheba how to use snowshoes and she had been an apt pupil. From her suitcase she got out her moccasins and put them on. She borrowed the snowshoes of Holt, wrapped herself in her parka, and announced that she was going with Elliot, part of the way.

Gordon thought her movements a miracle of supple lightness. Her lines had the swelling roundness of vital youth, her eyes were alive with the eagerness that time dulls in most faces. She spoke little as they swept forward over the white snow wastes. The spell of the great North was over her. Its mystery was stirring in her heart, just as it had been when her lips had turned to his at the sunrise. As for him, love ran through his veins like old wine. But he allowed his feelings no expression. For though she had come to him of her own accord, he could not be sure what had moved her so deeply. She was treading a world primeval, the wonder of it still in her soft eyes. Would she waken to love or to disillusion?

He took care to see that she did not tire. Presently he stopped and held out his hand to say good-by.

"Will you come back this way?" she asked.

"Yes. I ought to get here soon after dark. Will you meet me?"

She gave him a quick, shy little nod, turned without shaking hands, and struck out for the cabin. All through the day happiness flooded her heart. While she waited on Holt or helped Mrs. Olson cook or watched Swiftwater while he put up the tent in the lee of the cabin, little snatches of song bubbled from her lips. Sometimes they were bits of old Irish ballads that popped into her mind. Once, while she was preparing some coffee for her patient, it was a stanza from Burns:

Till at the seas came dry, my dear,  
And the rocks melt with the sun;  
I will love thee still, my dear,  
While the sands of life shall run.

She caught old Gideon looking at her with a queer little smile on his weather-tanned face and she felt the color beat into her cheeks.

"I haven't bought a wedding present for twenty years," he told her presently, apropos of nothing that had been said. "I won't know what's the proper thing to get, Miss Sheba."

"If you talk nonsense like that I'll go out and talk to Mr. Swiftwater. Pete," she threatened, blushing.

Old Gid folded his hands meekly. "I'll be good—honest I will. Let's see, I got to make safe and sane conversation, have I? Hm! Wonder when that lazy, long-legged, good-for-nothing horse thief and holdup that calls himself Gordon Elliot will get back to camp."

Sheba looked into his twinkling eyes suspiciously as she handed him his coffee. For a moment she bit her lip to keep back a smile, then said with mock severity:

"Now, I am going to leave you to Mrs. Olson."

When sunset came it found Sheba on the trail. Swiftwater Pete had offered to go with her, but she had been relieved of his well-meant kindness by the demand of Holt.

"No, you don't, Pete. You ain't a-goin' off gallivantin' with no young lady. You're a-goin' to stay here and fix my game leg for me. What do you reckon Miss Sheba wants with a fat, lop-sided lumox like you along with her?"

Pete grew purple with embarrassment. He had not intended anything more than civility and he wanted this understood.

"Ump! Ain't you got no sense a-tall, Gid? If Miss Sheba's bent on goin' to meet Elliot, I allowed some one ought to go along and keep the dark off her. 'Course there ain't nothin' going to harm her, unless she goes and gets lost."

Sheba's smile cooled the heat of the stage driver. "Which she isn't going to do. Good of you to offer to go with me. Don't mind Mr. Holt. Everybody knows he doesn't mean half of what he says. I'd be glad to have you come with me, but it isn't necessary at all. So I'll not trouble you."

Darkness fell quickly, but Sheba still held to the trail. There was no sign of Elliot, but she felt sure he would come soon. Meanwhile she followed steadily the tracks he had made earlier in the day.

She stopped at last. It was getting much colder. She was miles from the camp. Reluctantly she decided to return. Then, out of the darkness, he came abruptly upon her, the man whom she had come out to meet.

Under the magic of the Northern stars they found themselves again in each other's arms for that brief moment of joyful surprise. Then, as it had been in the morning, Sheba drew herself shyly away.

"They are waiting supper for us," she told him irrelevantly.

He did not shout out his happiness and tell her to let them wait. For Gordon, too, felt awed at this wonderful adventure of love that had befallen them. It was enough for him that they were moving side by side, alone in the deep snows and the biting cold, that waves of emotion crashed through his pulses when his swinging hand touched hers.

They were acutely conscious of each other. Excitement burned in the eyes that turned to swift, reluctant meetings. She was a woman, and he was her lover. Neither of them dared quite accept the fact yet, but it filled the background of all their thoughts with delight.

Sheba did not want to talk of this new, amazing thing that had come into her life. It was too sacred a subject to discuss just yet even with him. So she began to tell him odd fancies from childhood that lingered in her Celtic heart, tales of the "little folk" that were half memories and half imaginations, stirred to life by some old association of sky and stars. She laughed softly at herself as she told them, but Gordon did not laugh at her.

Everything she did was for him divinely done. Even when his eyes were on the dark trail ahead he saw only the dusky loveliness of curved cheek, the face luminous with a radiance some women are never privileged to know, the rhythm of head and body and slender legs—sent charm.

The rest finished supper before Gordon and Sheba reached camp, but Mrs. Olson had a hot meal waiting for them.

"I fixed up the tent for the women folks—stove, sleeping bags, plenty of wood. Touch a match to the fire and it'll be snug as a bug in a rug," explained Swiftwater to Gordon.

Elliot and Sheba were to start early for Kuslak and later the rescue party would arrive to take care of Holt and Mrs. Olson.

"Time to turn in," Holt advised. "You better light that stove, Elliot. The young man was still in the tent

arranging the sleeping-bags when Sheba entered. He tried to walk out without touching her, intending to call back his good-night. But he could not do it. There was something flamed about her tonight that went to his head. Her tender, tremulous little smile and the turn of her buoyant little head stirred in him a lover's rhapsody.

"It's to be a long trail we cover tomorrow, Sheba. You must sleep. Good night."

"Good night—Gordon."

There was a little flash of audacity in the whimsical twist of her mouth. It was the first time she had ever called him by his given name.

Elliot threw away prudence and caught her by the hands.

"My dear—my dear!" he cried. She trembled to his kiss, gave herself to his embrace with innocent passion. Tendrils of hair, fine as silk, brushed his cheeks and sent strange thrills through him.

They talked the incoherent language of lovers that is compounded of murmurs and sobs and the touch of lips and the meetings of eyes. There were to be other nights in their lives as rich in memories as this, but never another with quite the same delight.

Presently Sheba reminded him with a smile of the long trail he had mentioned. Mrs. Olson bustled into the tent, and her presence stressed the point.

"Good night, neighbors," Gordon called back from outside the tent.

Sheba's "Good night" echoed softly back to him.

The girl fell asleep to the sound of the light breeze slapping the tent and to the doleful howling of the huskies.

## CHAPTER XXII

## A Message From the Dead.

Macdonald drove his teeth into the teeth of the storm. The wind came in gusts. Sometimes the gale was so stiff that the dogs could scarcely crawl forward against it; again there were moments of comparative stillness, followed by squalls that slapped the driver in the face like the whipping of a loose sail on a catboat.

High drifts made the trail difficult. Not once but fifty times Macdonald left the gee-pole to break a way through snow-yaves for his sled. The best he could get out of his dogs was three miles an hour, and he knew that there was not another team or driver in the North could have done so well.

It was close to noon when he reached a division of the road known as the Fork. One trail ran down to the river and up it to the distant creeks. The other led across the divide, struck the Yukon, and pointed a way to the coast. White drifts had long since blotted out the track of the sled that had preceded him. Had the fugitives gone up the river to the creeks with intent to hole themselves up for the winter? Or was it their purpose to cross the divide and go out over the ice to the coast?

The pursuer knew that Gid Holt was wise as a weasel. He could follow blindfolded the paths that led to every creek in the gold-fields. It might be taken as a certainty that he had not ranged into such a desperate venture without having a plan well worked out beforehand. Elliot had a high grade of intelligence. Would they try to reach the coast and make their getaway to Seattle? Or would they dig themselves in till the heavy snows were past and come back to civilization with the story of a lucky strike to account for the gold they brought with them? Neither gold dust nor nuggets could be identified. There would be no way of proving the story false. The only evidence against them would be that they had left at Kuslak and this was merely of a corroborative kind. There would be no chance of convicting them upon it.

To strike for Seattle was to throw away all pretense of innocence. Fugitives from justice, they would have to disappear from sight in order to escape. The hunt for them would continue until at last they were unearthed. One fork of the road led to comparative safety; the other went by devious windings to the penitentiary and perhaps the gallows. The Scotman put himself in the place of the men he was trailing. Given the same conditions, he knew which path he would follow.

Macdonald took the trail that led down to the river, to the distant gold creeks which offered a refuge from man-hunters in many a deserted cabin marooned by the deep snows.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LONDONERS SING DURING HUN AERIAL ATTACKS (BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) London, Jan. 12.—The ground floors of many office and apartment buildings are thrown open for public shelter during air raids and on raid nights many of the shelter seekers console themselves by singing popular songs.

The other night in the United Press building there came drifting up from below the appropriate strains of "The End of a Perfect Day."

## Dinner Stories

"Though this is regarded in civil life as a trivial matter, in the army it is a very, very serious thing. I can quite understand you—a recruit—not realizing that, but I am obliged to punish you. However, you will be lenient with you. Seven days' C. B. And," continued the C. O. advisingly, "in future play the game! Be a sport, Atkins! I am!"

"You are, sir?" queried Tommy, apparently amused.

"Yes, I am," replied the C. O., waxing indignant. "Well, then, sir," said Tommy earnestly. "I'll kiss your fourteen days or nothing!"

"I know who has the lost money," stated the visitor.

"Then why come to me?" demanded Sherlock Holmes.

"I want you to get it back for me."

"Who has it?"

"My wife has it."

"Watson, kindly show the gentleman out," responded the astute Sherlock with a yawn.

"Are you fond of country life?"

"I never saw any."

"What?"

"But I thought you were going to spend your vacation in the country."

"So I did, but I found there only a bad imitation of city life."

Hulk—Well, I admit I made a mistake.

Bulk—You made two.

Hulk—What was the second?

Bulk—Owning up to the first.

of the moonshiners' camp?

"What does Dauber call his speech 'A study in still life'."

Weavers.

The arts of weaving and rope and net-making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

## Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Jan. 11.—The entire community was saddened Thursday by the news of the sudden death of Mrs. Frank Cartwright at Milwaukee. The body will be brought to the home of her father, Ezra Davy, on the local train today, and funeral services will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Margaret Edna Davy was born May 30, 1888, and with the exception of a few years lived in Chicago and at Milton, has lived here. She graduated from the local high school in 1908 and was employed in the office of the "Journal-Telephone" for a number of years. In August 1917, she was united in marriage to Frank W. Cartwright, and since then has made her home in Milwaukee. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, her father, Ezra Davy, two brothers, Edwin and William, many relatives and a host of friends.

Miss Josephine Brown was here from Janesville, Thursday, to spend the day with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Brown.

E. Luskbe was in Delavan, Thursday, with a load of wheat.

Paul Greenman has joined the force of young people from here employed in Janesville, as he has accepted a position at the Lewis knitting works.

Homer Hawley of Argyle was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. William Anderson of Lake Mills came Thursday, called by the death of Mrs. Cartwright.

Mrs. L. Wood, Mrs. Bodie, and Mrs. Fred Sherman of Edgerton attended the W. R. C. dinner and installation Thursday.

A number of people from here attended a card party at John Cunningham's Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robinson of Stoughton is a guest of the Misses Clark.

The high school basketball team played the Palmyra high at Milton, Wednesday evening, and defeated them by a score of 20 to 15.

## WEST CENTER

West Center, Jan. 10.—Everyone always seems to be interested to read the local news. The correspondent would be glad to receive news items for this column. Phone any news—cases of smallpox in the outlying rural districts. Every precaution will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Miss Madeline Pepper returned to college Wednesday after spending her Christmas vacation at home.

Miss Ethel and Cecil McCaslin spent Thursday with Mrs. Claude Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winkelmann were in Evansville Wednesday, the guests of N. R. Funk and family.

The annual business meeting of the Evangelical church will be held at the church Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 10 a. m. There will also be preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 13th.

The snow storm Sunday was the worst in years. In some places piling up banks six feet high, while in other places leaving bare places in the road. Monday afternoon the men were busy opening the road, but in some places the snow was so deep that they decided to make tracks through the fields.

Claude Harrison and family and William Harrison were at Janesville. William Addison, who had been visiting at the Danes row home, came home with them.

Miss Chalmers Quarness spent New Years with her sister near Beloit.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Jan. 11.—Rev. H. G. Rogers went to Chicago on Friday and returned on Saturday evening.

The Red Cross meeting was attended by upwards of fifty enthusiastic women on Friday, and a large amount of work was completed.

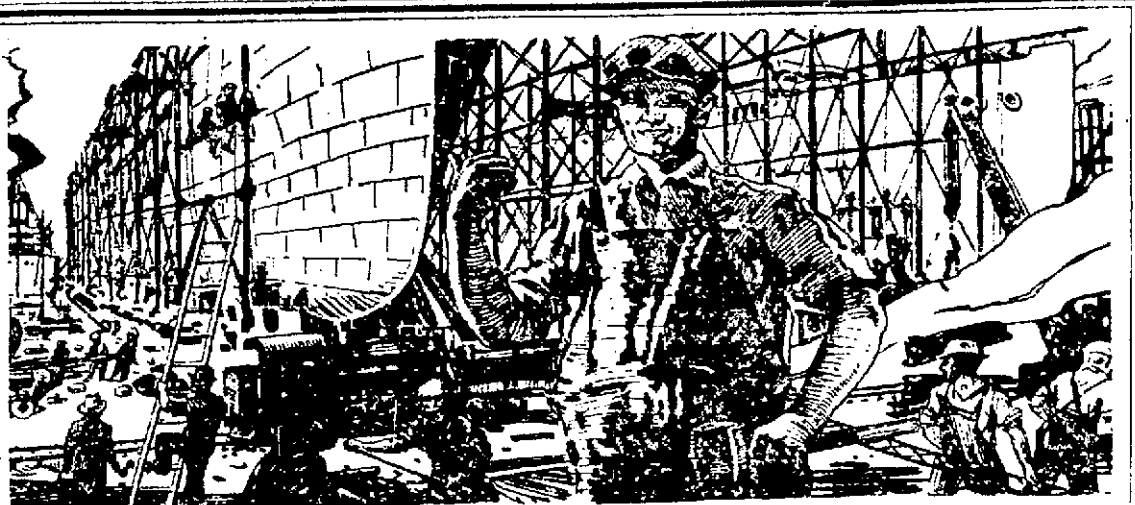
Burr Pankhurst returned from a visit with his brother and family at Fond du Lac on Wednesday evening.

The dance given by the Odd Fellows at their hall on Thursday evening was well attended and an excellent time is reported. Supper was served in the dining room.

A force of extra hands has been employed on the section since the storm, assisting in clearing away the snow.

A farmer brought thirty hogs to the local stock yards, for which he received the neat little sum of eleven hundred dollars. Does it pay to be an agriculturist?

Local physicians report that there are cases of smallpox in the outlying rural districts. Every precaution will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.



## Help to Build Ships

For emergency government shipbuilding at Hog Island, near Philadelphia, there is

## NEEDED

an Industrial Army Corps many thousands strong

Skilled men, and men whose previous training will enable them quickly to become skilled workers on steel ships, as

## Erectors—

Who set up and brace the steel frame work.

## Boilers—

Who work with and follow up the erectors, bolting the frame and plates together.

## Riveters—

Who rivet the plates together with a pneumatic tool.

## Reamers—

Who use a pneumatic tool to ream holes in plates and frames.

## Stage Builders—

Who erect the scaffolding required while the ship is under construction.

## Drillers and Chippers—

Who also use pneumatic tools for these operations.

Hand Riggers, Holders-on, Caulkers, Ship Fitters, Pipe Fitters, Band Riveters, Machinists, Boiler Makers, Oxy-Acetylene Cutters, and Carpenters

Even if you have never been in a shipyard, apply your experience now (if not already engaged in a war industry) to the most-needed and best-paid work to be done.

Highest prevailing wages, steady work, good living conditions, good working conditions

Write To-day Stating trade or experience, age and other information about yourself, and ask us what you want to know about this job

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION  
140 NORTH BROAD STREET  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FREE BOOKLET: "Ships To Win the War" tells the story of the Government's shipbuilding program of Hog Island, the world's greatest shipyard, and of the opportunities it offers good Americans to help their country and themselves. Sent free to anyone interested.











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TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an account service, the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Directory or telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.  
SPECIAL NOTICESALWAYS  
When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. F. Beer.PLEASE NOTICE.  
Will the party who called 5553 K Tuesday night about from 40 to 80 acres of land please call again?LOST AND FOUND  
AUTO ROPE—Lost. Black on one side and dark green on other. Damaged on other corner. Finder please return to Wm. Lenz, 16 S. River St. Reward.

KEYS—Lost. Were on a heart shaped ring. Bell phone 1438.

BOOKS—Lost on North St. at Park Ave. Contained sum of bills. Finder call at 339 S. Academy St.

SCIENCE &amp; HEALTH NO. 7—Lost. Finder please leave at Room 503 Jackson Block.

FEMALE HELP WANTED  
COMPETENT COOK—Seven dollars. No washing. Mrs. E. McCarthy, L. Howard agent. Both phones. 420.

LADIES—Five bright capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers. \$75.00 to \$150.00 per month. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Company, Dent, 248 Omaha, Neb.

SCUB WOMAN—To scrub out store two mornings a week. Good wages. J. M. Kestwich &amp; Sons.

MALE HELP WANTED  
ONE HUNDRED MEN  
To cut ice at Lathrop Park, Ill. Work starts Wednesday January 2nd. Take Rockford car to Railroad Crossing or St. Paul train. Rockford Pure Ice and Fuel Co., Rockford, Ill.AGENTS AND SALESMEN  
SALESMAN—For general mercantile work in Wisconsin, to sell a NEW proposition of MERT. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract \$35 weekly for expenses. Miles R. Bixler, 2822 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—\$800 to \$500 per month, salary or commission selling our oils, greases, paints and other specialties. Do not be satisfied; get our proposition. Inland Oil Works Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED  
GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Thoroughly experienced. Can furnish best of references. Bell phone 1378.

NURSE—Nurse with hospital training will go on any kind of case. In or out of city. Reasonable rates. Bell phone 1352.

ROOMS FOR RENT  
HIGH ST. S. 15—Second flat south. Steam heated furnished room. Bell phone 212.

MILTON AVE. 334—Two furnished rooms.

ROOMS—Steam heated front room. Hot and cold water. Bath. 15 S. High St. Bell phone 2129.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED  
PRIVATE BOARD—By bachelor who is a gentleman, a private place to board. Address R. care Gazette.LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES  
CUTTER—One good spring cutter. Call Bell phone 535; R. C. phone, 749 White.

HORSES—Pedigree Poland China bred. Sires, Sires, Sires. Smoothie King and a big matured dam. Strictly the big type. W. H. Kelly, Johnson, Postoffice, Milton, Wisconsin, R. 11.

HORSES—A good cheap work horse. Must sell at once. Murphy &amp; Burdick, 12 S. River St.

HORSES—One pair sleigh runners almost new. Cheap. Phones Old 17, New 746; 12 N. River.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE  
COAT—Extra good fur coat. Good for cold weather and motor drive. Can be seen at Grand Hotel until Jan. 14. Ask the clerk.

SAFE—One large Debold Safe in good shape. B. T. Fish.

SALES BOOKS—In duplicate and trip note furnished in several styles and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Co. Printers Department.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED  
WIPING RAGS—Send in your clean wiping rags at once. 34c per pound. Gazette Printing Co.MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
SQUARE PIANO—Do you want it for the music or for the wood. It is Rose wood, nice to make a table or a desk, only \$112.50. Do you want it? 50 N. W. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.MACHINERY AND TOOLS  
NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

TRACTORS—One 20-35 Avery Tractor; 1 25-50 Avery Tractor; 1 8 H. P. Portable Engine; two second hand DeLaval Separators. Call and see them.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.  
26 N. Bluff St.AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE  
USED CARS—One 1917 second hand Chevrolet car. Call and see them. We are agents for Chevrolet and Allen Cars.NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.  
26 N. Bluff St.MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES  
MOTORCYCLES and bicycles repair and supplies. Repairing of all kinds. Fuder Repair Co., 108 N. First St.HOUSES FOR RENT  
HOUSE—6 room house, hot and cold soft water, gas, hardwood floors and finish. Fine garden with plenty of fruit and shade trees. Phone Strimling Garage.BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT  
TURKISH BATH PARLORS—Grand opportunity for reliable party. E. N. Fredendall.

## MAIL ORDERS

The merchant builds a large and successful business by sending out many thousands of catalogs each month, to prospective customers—catalogs filled with names and prices of the goods of "The House."

The Gazette each day sends its Classified Ad catalog into hundreds of homes—a catalog filled with hundreds of Wants to sell, rent and exchange.

The Classified Ad columns of The Gazette make the great market medium for all the people of Janesville and from these pages of catalog bargains men and women buy and barter.

Gazette Classified Ads are classified and indexed alphabetically, just like a well-arranged catalog, for the easy reference use of the readers.

## MACHINERY AND TOOLS

(Continued.)  
CORDWOOD SAW—Archer \$1000. Also complete sawing outfit. Steel tractors. Mitchell Mfg. & Supply Co.

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock. Prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratlow &amp; Co., Tiffany, Wis.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES—Just received a new line. Will sell right. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 522 N. River St.

WASHING MACHINES—Hand, water motor and electric washing machines. Complete stock. Call and inspect them. Frank Douglas, Dealer in Hardware and Stoves, 15-17 S. River St.

WRINGERS—Tubs, clothes baskets, wash boards, wringing machines, everything for laundry equipment. Frank Douglas, Dealer in Hardware and Stoves, 15-17 S. River St.

## SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

## FLOUR AND FEED.

BLANCHFORD EGG MASH—Costs less per 100 eggs produced than any feed sold. Try it for satisfaction. J. W. Echlin, 1 Court St.

FEED—Just received a carload of Gluten feed and car of nice bright feed. Get our prices. Bower City Feed Co., Park St.

GRAIN—Grain, feed and hay for every need. Any quantity. Right prices. Shell corn, oats, cottonseed feed, dairy and ground feed, timothy or mixed hay. Search feed, barley, cracked corn, dry mash, etc. for poultry. Crushed oyster shell 80c per 100 lbs. F. H. GREEN &amp; SON.

HAY—A car of nice Upland fine feed hay on River St. track. Baited or banded. \$15.00 per ton at car. 4 sets bull sleighs here this week. S. M. Jacobs &amp; Son, Pleasant St.

HAY—Good hay for sale at all times. Clarence Coy, Bell phone 9221-R1.

POULTRY FEED BARGAIN—We have a few tons Mixed Grain, composed of corn, oats, cracked corn, wheat, barley, buckwheat, etc. Will deliver in 100-lb lots at \$3.20, or at the mill for \$3.00, 10c extra for sacks. Please Note: Owing to continued advance of all material and increased expense of conducting business, we require cash for all small deliveries. Doty's Mill, East Dodge St.

USE BLANCHFORD CALF MEAL—The best and easiest way to raise calves with little or no milk. J. W. Echlin, 1 Court St.

## HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm Street. R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

## TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE WAREHOUSE—Clean and dry for household furniture and stoves. Prices reasonable. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St.

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Mrs. E. B. Loofboro, Dir. Peters flat. Both phones.

## SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, both phones.

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

Have your harness washed, dyed and oiled. Double team harness \$1.25. Single harness \$1.00. This always pays well. Now with the high price of leather, Frank Sadler, The Farmers' Friend, Court St. Bridge.

ODD JOBS—Building, cabinet making or any kind of carpenter repair work. Can be done just as good now as when prices will be higher. References if necessary. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Paul Becker, Bell phone 2069.

RAZORS HONED, 25c—All kinds of razors sharpened. Work done in a first class way. Fremo Bros. in a first class way. Fremo Bros. in a first class way.

SHOE REPAIRING AND COPPER WORK—E. H. Peillon, 17 Court St.

TRANSFER LINE, CHAS. OSSMANN—Owing to the snow now falling will be discontinued until further notice.

WELL DRILLING—Windmills and pumps. Globe Works Co., G. Dushik, Prop. 320 N. Main St. Both phones.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

USED CARS—One 1917 second hand Chevrolet car. Call and see them. We are agents for Chevrolet and Allen Cars.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.  
26 N. Bluff St.

## MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLES and bicycles repair and supplies. Repairing of all kinds. Fuder Repair Co., 108 N. First St.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE—6 room house, hot and cold soft water, gas, hardwood floors and finish. Fine garden with plenty of fruit and shade trees. Phone Strimling Garage.

## BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

TURKISH BATH PARLORS—Grand opportunity for reliable party. E. N. Fredendall.

## Sales of the Friendly Forest

Well, just as soon as Billy Bunny said he wanted an American Flag for his Whaleship, as I told you in the last story, the captain gave him a beautiful Red, White and Blue Flag, with Silver Stars on the blue part. And goodness gracious me you should have heard all the Sailor Boys cheer and shout for the flag and shouted:

"Hip, hip, hurrah!"  
"I'll sail the ocean way!"  
Upon his billows, white and green. Our starry flag shall now be seen. With Billy Bunny or my back. A captain brave I shall not lack. Oh, I'm a jolly Whale, And laugh at tempest, storm or gale!"

"Hurrah, hurrah!" cried the little rabbit, saluting the captain with his right front paw. Then he hopped down the rope ladder to his Whaleship and away he went, the Whale spouting great high streams of water and tossing his tail high up and singing:

Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!  
Billy Bunny on his Whaleship so true. We will sail o'er the sea.

He's the captain for me, And you'll laugh at the things we will do. Just then, all of a sudden, quicker than a flipper could flip. (Excuse me, if I stop at this exciting place to tell you that a flipper is a fish's foot.) A wicked swordfish rushed at the Whale. Oh dear, oh dear! The Whale could not dive into the water and hide, for he had the little rabbit on his back. He couldn't turn around quick enough for he was too big, and he couldn't fly up into the air like a flying fish, for he had no wings. So what could he do? Well, sir, you'd hardly believe it, but Billy Bunny took a rubber boot from his knapsack, and just as the dreadful swordfish was going to stick his sword into the Whale, the little rabbit slipped the rubber boot over it and the swordfish bounced back and the Whale wasn't hurt this least bit. Now, wasn't that lucky? Well, I just guess it was. If it hadn't been for the rubber boot the Whale-ship would have been torpedoed and the little rabbit drowned.

(Now, if the ocean waves don't flow and the salt water doesn't get into Billy's ears, I'll tell you some more about Billy Bunny and the Whale.)

## Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League.)

Prohibition in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is making a rapid strides toward prohibition. It has been characterized by the liquor journals as the "Gibraltar of the Liquor Traffic." But prohibition and the welfare of the state are displacing the saloon and its corrupting influence. To-day prohibition sentiment is stronger than ever before and the prediction is made that it will be on the first states to ratify the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. That there is a growing sentiment in favor of prohibition is shown by the vote upon the referendum bill before Congress when sixteen of its representatives voted for the resolution. We have also the following statement from Gov. Brumbaugh, which shows how important the issue is regarded and in which the hope is expressed that Pennsylvania may be the first state to ratify the amendment. He said:

"I would give this right hand to see Old Pennsylvania white on the map. We will be false to ourselves and everything in the universe if we do not make it one of the first to uphold the constitutional action. I want to see every man come to Harrisburg next session pledged definitely to vote for or against the amendment. If any candidate for the legislature refuses to pledge himself to vote for the amendment, then I want you and your friends and other good people of the commonwealth to go out and defeat him wherever he may be. I do not care what his politics, Republican, Democrat or otherwise, if he is not right on this proposition he is not fit to represent any part of the state in the legislature. I do not care what his name is, I intend to be in the fight up to my neck."

"I want to see Pennsylvania first to ratify the amendment. I want to see enough men ratify it to pass it, and I cannot offer a drunken democracy to the world. We cannot stand for rum and fight for the independence of the world."

## Remember This.

To extinguish flames from petroleum poor milk ever them and they will be put out immediately, for the milk forms an emulsion with the oil and prevents the fire from spreading.

## Silences the Buzzing.

An attachment for telephone receivers which silences all the buzzing, whirring and jarring noises has been invented by a Dutch engineer.

## TRAVEL

Literature of interest to the traveler at the Gazette Travel Bureau. A large supply of booklets descriptive of Colorado and California just received for free distribution at the Gazette office.

## AUCTION DIRECTORY.

(Continued.)  
Feb. 18—August Albright, 5 miles W. of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 19—Martin Nelson, Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 19—Carl Bern, 5 miles N. W. of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 19—Blooded Stock Sale on Rock County Fair Grounds, Evansville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 19—John Morton, R. F. D. No. 3, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 20—Albert Klitzman, 3 miles west of Brodhead on the Edmund Fleck farm. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 21—George Yeomans, 5 miles west of Janesville. R. F. D. No. 6. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Feb. 21—Gus Buss, 3 miles N. W. of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 22—M. Denning, 3 1/2 miles N. of Janesville. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Feb. 22—Ed. Blifield, on John Dix on farm, town of Lima. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 22—Geo. Burr South, 5 miles north of Evansville and 4 1/2 miles east of Brooklynn. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 23—N. P. Merland, Clinton, R. F. D. No. 1. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 27—Agnew &amp; Schröder, 4 miles E. of Evansville on the Madison road. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

March 11—Albert Stricker, R. F. D. No. 1, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.  
STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
County Court for Rock County,  
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of February, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. J. O. Byrne, executor of the will of William Pankhurst late of the Town of Plymouth in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as of said law and the will of deceased entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 29, 1917.  
E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Executor.By the Court:  
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,  
County Judge.

## HOLDS BIG WAR INDUSTRIAL POST

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison.

The first woman in the country to hold the important post of industrial mediator is Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison of California, who has recently been appointed to that work in her state by Secretary Baker. She will act as the federal mediator in any industrial dispute which may arise in government contracts, as in the making of army and navy clothing and so on. Mrs. Edison is also an executive officer in the industrial welfare commission of California.

Little Mary Was Angry.

Mary was playing on the floor with her doll. She couldn't get the doll to sit in a certain position she desired and so she banged it on the floor with great impatience and yelled at the top of her voice, "I wish I belonged to a family that sweated."

Fifty five straight lines will bring that grow in the spring. (Draw from one to two and so on to the end.)

Cut Coal Bills 25% To 40%. And Make Large Profits Doing It. To responsible man with some financial backing we offer exclusive local agency for the incomparable BURNALL FUEL Saver. Thousands of which are in successful operation all over the United States and Canada. Proposition will stand strictest investigation. Write BURNALL Corporation, North American Bldg., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

J. E. KENNEDY  
Sutherland Bldg. Janesville, Wis.

## FOR SALE

Up-to-date house and six acres of land.

KENNEDY &amp; DOOLEY

## AUCTIONEER

Fred Taves

912 Shirland Ave., Beloit, Phone 869. Experience and ability to sell real estate, live stock and merchandise.

## DR. EDITH BARTLETT

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
212 Jackson Bldg.Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
Office Phones: Bell, 873; R. C., Red 637  
Residence Phone, 973.

Read the Want Ads.

## SALE NOTICE!

Steam laundry, fully equipped, will be sold by the undersigned at public sale on the 24th day of January, 1918, at the premises, No. 309 Third Street, in the City of Watertown, Wisconsin, known as the Model Laundry.

E. J. O. BYRNE,  
Trustee of the estate of John F. Bremer, bankrupt.Edw. F. Wieman,  
Attorney for the trustee.

## SECRETARY LANSING ESCORTS SEBB MINISTERS ON WHITE HOUSE CALL



Left to right—Secretary Lansing, M. R. Venable and M. Michaelovitch.

## BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—35

Where Is It Recorded That the Jews Were to be God's Chosen People Forever?



## Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

## Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What prophecy was uttered more than 3,000 years ago and is now being fulfilled?" This is answered in Deuteronomy, Chapter 28, Verse 64:

"And the Lord shall cause thee to wander among all people from the one end of the earth even unto the other; and there thou shalt serve other gods, which neither thou nor thy fathers, have known, even wood and stone."

A crown of hair is a woman's glory, but when hanging loose it's a dangerous thing to have around. A. E. Burpee insists on having the girls in his factory to do their hair up in a pug, out of the way. Others should follow suit.

A pair of Emerald Grove farmers, having more aim about than they ought to have tried to carry at one yesterday afternoon and called for drinks, which they wanted charged on a block of ice. The kindly objected and they, becoming enraged, began helping her remove her stock and fixtures to the street. They were frightened off by the approach of the marshal before any serious damage was done.

Wet walks  
Take care of your shoes.

## FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan. 12, 1878. The many friends of the Rev. W. S. Roberts will rejoice to learn that he is better today, having rested more easily last night.

A goodly number of teams in town today. Another day of thawing, though, will put the brakes on all rolling stock and stagnate business again.

"Frisky" has been heard from. He was at Beloit last night and is said to have drawn only \$60. Janesville would have been better off on Franklin, Center or Jackson street.

Lost, on Wednesday evening either on Franklin, Center or Jackson street, a small box of blue jeans and empty via side by side on the ice near the Court street bridge. The police ought to hunt up the boys and give the Faberslovers a sensation to write up.

DR. SCHWEGLER  
Osteopath

403 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 224. Bell phone 675. Residence Phone R. C. 1321.

## LYNN A. WHALEY

UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.  
15 N. Jackson St.  
Mrs. Lynn Whaley Lady Assistant. R. C. Phone 507. Bell Phone 208.

## PATENT YOUR POLIPHANT &amp; YOUNG

MILWAUKEE WIS. BRANCH OFFICE

## KENNEDY &amp; LAKE

119 N. Main St. Janesville, Wis.  
The place where you get the most money for your Furs, Hides and Pelts. Parties out-of-town write for price lists and shipping tags.

## BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER &amp; SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker &amp; Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as some news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct



## "FLYERS" ARE GIVEN STIFF EXAMINATION

STRENUOUS SERIES OF PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND EQUILIBRIUM TESTS MUST BE PASSED FOR ENTRANCE.

## MANY MEN REJECTED

Local Young Men Who Took Examinations Tell of His Experiences Before Entering Service.

(By Victor E. Hennings.)

So much has been said relative to the strenuous tests which an applicant for admission into the aviation section of the signal officers' reserve corps, must pass in order to gain entrance that it is almost impossible to find a man who has not been through the physical, mental and equilibrium examinations have become prevalent and people are at a loss as to what is the truth in regard to them. I had the opportunity of taking all the examinations during the early part of the week and passed them with the result that I am able to state definitely what was the nature of them and how they affected me.

**Very Lengthy.** The examination was a very lengthy one and required a day before it was completed. Each applicant receives orders from the examining board in Chicago to report, prepared to stay two days. The dates set for me were Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. I reported at the Illinois eye, ear and nose infirmary, located at the corner of Adams and Peoria streets, Tuesday morning at nine o'clock, and was immediately given a physical examination. This was a guide to being examined by the various doctors who had charge of the work. It was a fine lot of tests which I passed. I was then taken to the rooms I saw many familiar faces with whom I had gone to school at Marquette university and the University of Wisconsin. In spite of the crowded conditions of the examination was present on all of their faces, including my own.

**Eye Test.** The first test which I was given was that of my eyes. This examination is very severe, as an aviator must have keen eyesight and the doctors are very rigid in their rules as to when they should pass their tests. We were then taken to a room where we were about one hundred pieces of yarn of all colors and shades. We were given a bunch and told to make a mark on all the shades of green. The doctor took his position beside me and watched every movement which I made to see whether I hesitated on any of them. Immediately after I completed the test, I found that there were about fifteen different shades of green and that I had passed the test, as the record was shown to me by the doctor.

We were then given a stereoscope and told to focus on a plate on which were ten objects, each one of which was on a different plane. After the stereoscope was focused, we were given one minute in which to arrange the objects in the order of their nearness to the eye. The objects on the plate included a house, a church, a submarine and other objects which cannot be remembered. I immediately placed my object and the doctor immediately told me to locate its proximity to the eye, which I did to the best of my ability. Whether I located it correctly or not, I do not know, but I passed the test.

Several other tests were made of the eyes similar to what an optician would do in determining whether glasses are needed by a person.

**General Test.** I was then sent to the head office where I signed several papers relative to my health and general well-being. At this time my finger prints were taken and placed on a card and my name signed to them to be used as identification marks if the occasion should arise. A print of each finger on both hands was taken in addition to a print of the four fingers at the same time.

**Physical Examination.** With a class of ten others I then entered an examining room where we were given a rigid general physical examination. Tests were made of the action of our heart, lungs and the muscles of the body. My weight and height was also taken in addition to the condition of my teeth. During this examination one or two of the fellows were found to have feet which were slightly flat and they were immediately rejected. One test which was given at this time, although it seemed to be of a minor nature to me, proved to be very important. It was to close my feet and walk forward about twenty feet and then retrace my steps backwards. In this test I noticed that all successful candidates deviated somewhat to the left or the right when walking backwards. Some of the fellows marched directly to the rear and were forced to take the test again.

After filling out a few more papers at the head office we were told to go to the waiting room for the morning and told to report back at one o'clock. It was nearly twelve o'clock when we were released so that we found little time to eat with the result that I made a hurried meal of some fish, which I later wish that I had not touched because of the sensation in the equilibrium test.

**Equilibrium Test.** At one o'clock we were again gathered in the waiting room and told to prepare for the equilibrium test. This was the test which everyone was awaiting with fear and interest as so much has been said of it. It was decided that so many had gone through with it I would be able to do the same.

We were taken into a room in which there was a doctor and a clerk with a watch taking the time which was registered in the various tests. The revolving chair which was used is similar to a chair which is found in a hospital parlor, having a foot rest and arms so that the applicant will not be thrown from the chair onto the floor.

**Placed in Chair.** I was placed in the chair and faced towards a window which fronted on the street. Across the street was a tall smoke stack on the roof of a building and I was told to close my eyes and the doctor started revolving the chair towards the right and continued until I had made ten complete circuits. The chair was stopped facing the smoke stack and I was told to fasten my eyes on it. I tried to do so but saw about twenty-five smoke stacks jumping from side to side and could not determine which one was the one I was to look at. While my eyes were jumping from side to side the doctor stood at the side of the chair, I think, and watched the movements of the eye. It seemed about an hour before that chimney stopped moving, but the watch registered twenty-five seconds.

**Again Revolved.** I was then told to close my eyes and the chair was revolved in the opposite direction and I repeated the

same performance of looking at the smoke stack. This time the watch caught the time as twenty-four seconds. According to the rules prescribed by the examining board, twenty-five seconds is considered normal, but all applicants are given a ten second deviation, that is, fifteen seconds is the shortest time allowed and thirty-five seconds the longest time in which to have the eyes stop their movements.

**Eyes Bandaged.** My eyes were then bandaged and I was told to raise first my right arm and then my left arm straight up in front of me and bring them directly down towards the front and strike the doctor's hand which was there. This was very easy, but when I started the chair revolving again to the right for ten circuits. He then raised my hand and I tried to bring it directly down to the front as I did previously to the whirling, but was unable to do so until the second attempt. In my first attempt I missed my mark by several inches. I was required to do this both with my right and left hand after being revolved to the right and to the left. I learned after the test that in the first attempt the applicant is expected to miss the mark with both hands, but on the second he is supposed to hit the mark. On my record card I found a "1" which indicated that I had missed on every first attempt, but hit the mark on the second attempt.

**One More Whirl.** One more test in the revolving chair was given which was very interesting after I thought it over, but at the time it appeared very sickening, mostly sickening. While still sitting in the chair I was told to place my hands on my knees and then bend over until my forehead was resting on my hands. In this position I was revolved first ten times to the right and ten times to the left. After the revolutions I was told to come to an erect sitting posture and then return to my previous position. Coming to an erect sitting posture was very easy, but returning proved a strenuous job as I first fell to one side and then to the other, depending on the direction in which I had been whirled.

After these equilibrium tests we were all sent into the waiting room for a much needed rest preparatory to having our hearing and nose and throat examinations. While sitting in the waiting room one of the fellows marched in at the door and announced that the next test would be jumping from the top of a five story building. We really thought that might be the next test after going through the whirling test which was bad enough itself. The jumping however did not appear on the program and we were given the other remaining tests.

**Hearing Test.** The hearing test consisted of distinguishing whistles across a twenty foot room. The whistles were of the ticking of a clock as it was brought close to the ear. The throat and nose examination was similar to that given by any specialists in that line. At first I was very nervous, but at the head office and those who had failed in the physical examinations were told to have their defects remedied and return later for another examination. About thirty-five started the day and there were but twenty left after the physical tests. We were told to report at the Consumers building on State street the next morning for our mental examination.

**Mental Quiz.** The mental examination is looked forward to as the hardest part of the entrance quiz because of the fact that the examining board, which is composed of three officers, are allowed to ask the applicant any questions which they desire on practically anything. I remember the questions which were asked me at the Consumers building with text books of all descriptions under their arms preparing to answer questions in physics, chemistry, algebra, trigonometry and wireless telegraphy.

The examination started at nine o'clock and each man was taken individually to appear before the board. The first two men to appear were a Jew and a negro. After nearly an hour's conference with the board, it was about this time that our chances began to look very slim indeed. I entered the office of the board at a quarter of twelve and after answering eight questions I was released and given the federal oath to enter the United States service. In all, I was in the office but fifteen minutes, a very short time, although I had expected about an hour's conversation with the military men. Three of the questions which were asked me were relative to gasoline engines, while two others concerned athletic ability. One other question related to mathematics.

**Few Pass.** The feeling which one has after passing through such a series of tests is hard to describe. I have a feeling for those who were rejected because it certainly must have been a blow after passing the physical examination. From the talk about the waiting room I think about ten or twelve out of our class of thirty-five were recommended for service in the signal corps as pilots.

## UNITED STATES WILL NOT RAISE GUARDS

Washington, Jan. 12.—Further organization of the United States guard has been suspended, Secretary Baker has announced today, and the special protective duty for which the guard was authorized will be done by army troops, supplemented by the 1,800 federal guardsmen to which number enrollment is now limited.

Originally it was planned to make the guard a special federal police force of about 25,000 officers and men for service largely in the communities in which they were enlisted in enforcing enemy alien proclamations, and other such work.

"Changed conditions," is the only reason given in the order for the new plan. Officials explained that the effect of the order is to limit the guard to twelve companies, the majority of the men for which have already been enlisted and will be accepted at regular recruiting offices, but no more officers will be commissioned.

The cost of the force originally planned would have been \$50,000 a day to the government. This expense will be greatly reduced by use of the 1,800 men supplemented by various state guards, constabulary and where necessary by detachments of troops whose departure for France is not imminent. The change is made "for the present," indicating that later it may be necessary to form additional companies or battalions.

**Official Explanation.** The announcement, issued through Brigadier General Carter, chief of the militia bureau, says: "Owing to changed conditions the further organization of the United States guards has been discontinued by direction of the secretary of war and troops from the army will be utilized to carry out the purposes for which the United States guards were being organized. The officers already commissioned will be utilized on the duty of enforcing the alien enemy proclamation and protecting major utilities necessary for the conduct of the war."

## Nurses' Dangers At Front As Great As Soldiers' Under Huns' Air Code



Top—Two Red Cross nurses on duty at Belgian front. Bottom—The ruins of a hospital after a German air raid.

Washington, Jan. 12.—No longer does one think of the life of a war nurse as one of pure romance without any great danger from actual combat. In former wars she was looked upon as an angel of mercy who imposed herself to privations, dangers of exposure and the discomforts of war camps and she was glorified for her fortitude in facing all of it.

But this new war, with all its surpassing frightfulness, has made the nurse's position as fraught with actual danger from bombs and shells as is the soldier's. The Hun knows no distinction between male and female, between combatant and non-combatant.

The hospitals and dressing stations behind the French, English and American lines on the west front are as fair a target for the Boche as are the allies' cannon, or their front line trenches. The huge Red Cross painted ambulances and hospitals, is easily discernible from the highest altitudes, yet the Hun in his airplane drops bombs on the roofs as if the cross were but there to guide his aim. In the top photograph of the two accompanying articles two nurses are shown taking a minute's rest outside an improvised hospital shack behind the Belgian lines. Below it is a wireless telegraph.

The number of enlistments is limited to 1,800 for the present, and those desiring to enlist should apply to the nearest United States recruiting officer without delay.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Wis., Jan. 12.—Evansville basketball team won two exciting games last evening by good marksmanship. The high school team, playing their first game of the year, showed their form winning from Oregon high school by the score of 65 to 10. The Gophers, composed of seventh and eighth grade boys of Evansville, in a preliminary game took the Midgels of Oregon into camp by the close margin of 11 to 7.

Following the game a high school dance was held at Fisher's hall which was a large crowd of young people enjoyed themselves. Rheinhardt C. Hoff and Miss Edith F. Jones, both of Brooklyn, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. G. B. Vellmer. The witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Sylvia Roff and William Patchen, both of Albany.

The happy couple will immediately go to housekeeping on the Frank Agnus farm, five miles west of Evansville.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. William Gilley at the Madison General hospital on Monday afternoon, following an operation. The funeral of the deceased was held from the home in Stebbinsville Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral of the deceased was held from the home in Stebbinsville Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

The interment was delayed to allow one daughter, Mrs. Lynn Wilder, and a son-in-law, Winn Smart, to arrive from Montana.

**Personals.** F. F. Ames of Brooklyn, was in the city on Friday, transacting business. Russell Hall left Friday for a short visit with relatives in Stevens Point. Mrs. Lyle Richardson left on Tuesday for Jefferson, where she will spend a few days, the guest of relatives and friends. Delbert Smith of Brooklyn, have returned after spending a few days in Evansville.

**Night Have Saved French.** In the Franco-Prussian war a dispatch was "lost" which might have averted the French defeat in 1870. Bazaine, whose message Marshal MacMahon never received, was after the war ordered shot for treason, a sentence which was commuted to 20 years' imprisonment.

**An Indian Dawn.** I awoke—and beyond the great trees I saw the dawn come up like thunder, as it does on Mandaley. Exactly like thunder it came up, rolling, rising, crashing clouds of copper and dull gold, reddening, breaking, mounting, out-topping one another.—Atlantic.

**She Is Like the Reed.** Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the tempest.—Archbishop Whately.

photo which their shack may resemble at any minute should one of the Fritzies of the airpass their way and drop one of his bombs. The lower photo is the ruins of a private hospital in Belgium which has been leveled after an air raid.

The work of the nurses has been wonderful, despite their dangers and hazards. A number of the American charge of the Lakeside base hospital unit, on his recent return to this country. He and another doctor had just left their bed to watch the German airmen flying above when a bomb fell upon their shack, demolishing it.

Bombing of hospitals has become so common that it gets only passing mention in the dispatches unless the number of killed is large.

One of the first raids on a hospital unit's headquarters was told about by Dr. George W. Crile, famous Cleveland surgeon, who is a major in charge of the Lakeside base hospital unit, on his recent return to this country. He and another doctor had just left their bed to watch the German airmen flying above when a bomb fell upon their shack, demolishing it.

## DISTRICT MINISTERS ORGANIZE FOR DRIVE

Methodists Plan Campaign to Raise \$750,000 Fund for the Educational Department of Organization.

An interesting conference of Methodist ministers and stewards of this district was held on Thursday at the C. M. C. A. building. A luncheon was served to about 60 men at noon and an address was made by Mr. Leitzell along the line of the work to be undertaken soon by the Methodist denomination. This is in the nature of a campaign to raise \$750,000 for the use of the educational department of the organization. Of this sum, \$500,000 is to go to Appleton University and \$200,000 for the Wesley foundation at Madison. The whole sum of \$750,000 is already raised. The campaign is to begin on the 3rd of February and close the 17th of March. Mr. Leitzell will be campaign director and there will be twenty-five members from the boards of educational workers of the state, who will be speakers for the campaign. The different ministers will be changed to other pulpits and speak along these lines.

Dr. Miller was in charge of the meeting held on Thursday and gave his annual report to the district stewards.

**Not Citizens.** Wausau, Jan. 12.—When Richard Dorfschmidt, aged 27, applied for exemption from military service on the ground that he was an alien enemy, he got his whole family into trouble. Investigation showed that Charles Dorfschmidt, although a resident of this country for forty-two years, had never secured his naturalization papers, but despite that fact both he and his sons had voted in the election here. The father and two sons were arrested for illegal voting and each fined \$20 and costs. The sons claimed that when they had voted they believed their father was a naturalized citizen.

Have you a house for rent? If so let a little classified ad rent it for you.

## Our Large Assortment of Neckties Always Pleases

and you can't help but buy when you give this line the once over. The designs on both brocades and silks are beautiful and attractive. The neckwear business is our specialty.

## Prices From 50c to \$1.50

- |  |                   |
|--|-------------------|
| Big line of Dress Shirts from  | \$1.00 to \$4.50  |
| Flannel Shirts   | \$1.50 to \$3.00  |
| Jersey Sweaters, Navy and White, Navy, Orange, Maroon and Orange, Blue, and Oxford | \$3.00 and \$3.25 |
| Gymnasium Pants, with removable padding  | \$1.75            |
| Athletic Supporters  | 40c and 50c       |

## SAFADY BROS.

411 W. Milwaukee St.  
Across from Y. M. C. A.

# FRANK DOUGLAS

# ANNOUNCEMENT FOR 1918

We wish to thank the public of Rock County for their generous patronage the past year.

This year we are better equipped than ever to care for your Hardware Wants. We aim to keep our stock complete in every department.

Our Sheet Metal Shop under the management of Mr. Harry Hathorn will give you prompt service and first class work.

We are exclusive agents in Janesville for Garland Stoves and Ranges, Gilt-Edge and Caloric Furnaces, Janesville Apex Field and Poultry Fencing, Everkeen Cutlery and Tools, Corbin Shelf Hardware, etc., etc.

We solicit your patronage and guarantee prompt service and reasonable prices.

# FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware. S. River Street.



## Building Improvements Made in City During the Year 1917

Nineteen seventeen failed to come up to the total mark of the number of new homes and buildings erected in previous years, but those constructed or remodelled have been of the best materials obtainable and a credit to the contractors and owners.

Of course the war must be blamed for this lack of building, and honest too. The congestion of freight, the demand of the government for labor to construct the large cantonments, the increased cost and failure to deliver building materials in contract time has had its effect upon the building industry of the community.

Several large structures planned for this past year have been temporarily abandoned owing to the increased cost of material and the scarcity of labor. One, a manufacturing plant, and an artistic building planned for a postponed building. The remodeling of a building as a theatre was also

trick system, his water system and heating system all installed in his own home.

Perhaps the greatest product in building lines sent out from the city and from which half a dozen companies derive thousands of dollars annually, is sand. Just plain, common, every day sand. As it has been rightfully called, southern Wisconsin "dirt." From the many pits, both within and just without the limits of the city close to a thousand carloads can be taken daily.

This daily average would have been even more had it been possible for the company to obtain enough cars and switch engines to move their product at the time of their greatest output.

Janesville sand finds immediate sale in the larger cities and to date the demand far exceeds the output. Pit owners during the summer have seen

across the track is to be set up a blacksmith shop and finishing shops, with a floor space of 40x50 feet.

The company has purchased the John Falter lot across the street from the present factory on which they intend to erect an office. The structure is to be made of red brick and trim-

med in white cut stone. J. A. Denning is the contractor in whose hands the work has been placed.

A spacious warehouse was built by the Denning Construction company for John Souman at Orfordville. The building is twenty-two feet in height with a floor space of 32x64 feet. It was constructed as an addition to the former frame building and has walls built of concrete. This warehouse is said to be one of the most modern and up-to-date warehouses in the southern part of the state.

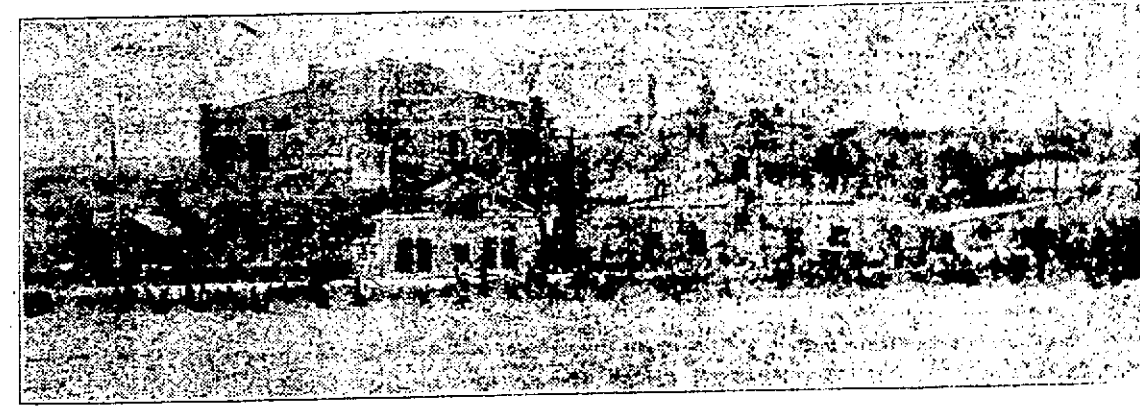
C. H. Mosher, residing on the Middle road, just outside the city, erected for himself a large barn with a floor space of 32x40 feet. It is fitted with an eight foot concrete basement on top of which is set the frame part of the barn. The work was in charge of the Denning company and was completed at a cost of \$1,500.

The Blackman residence on Harrison avenue, erected by Van Pool brothers, is a specimen of the type of architecture which can be had in the city of Janesville. The building is a

church provides a means of keeping the floors in a bright condition. Also it is equipped with an automatic gas water heater, which automatically lights when the water is turned on in any part of the house. Besides these it is furnished with a garbage incinerator, an electric soft water pump and a clothes chute. The door in the front of the house was donated by the Art Glass Co. of Milwaukee. The net cost of construction amounted to \$15,000.

Another neat piece of work was done by the J. P. Cullen company on the Lakota club rooms which were partially destroyed by fire. The entire second floor of the Carle building, in which the Lakota club rooms are situated, was remodeled.

Three new additions were added to the main building of the Hough Shade company on McKey boulevard. The office building containing seven offices was built of red brick and cut stone and contains all the latest improvements in factory building. The remainder of the building,

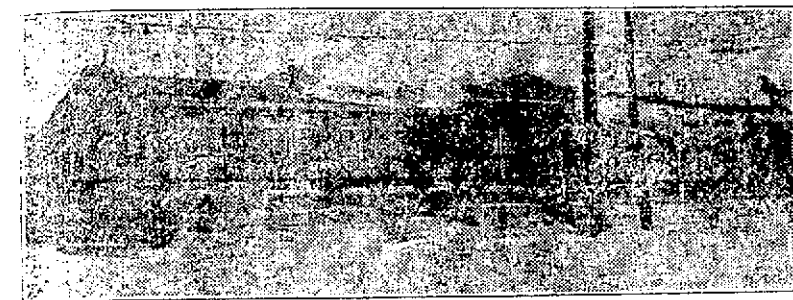


NEW BUILDING JONES DYE WORKS

work was done by the Cullen construction company at a cost of \$7,000.

Another piece of work which deserves special mention is the new

plant erected by the Jones Dye Works after their big fire. The building is made of red brick set on a re-inforced concrete foundation. It has a floor space of 60x70 feet and is fitted with twenty skylight windows in addition to the numerous windows in the walls so as to afford plenty of light. It is also equipped with automatic windows and (Continued on Page 14.)



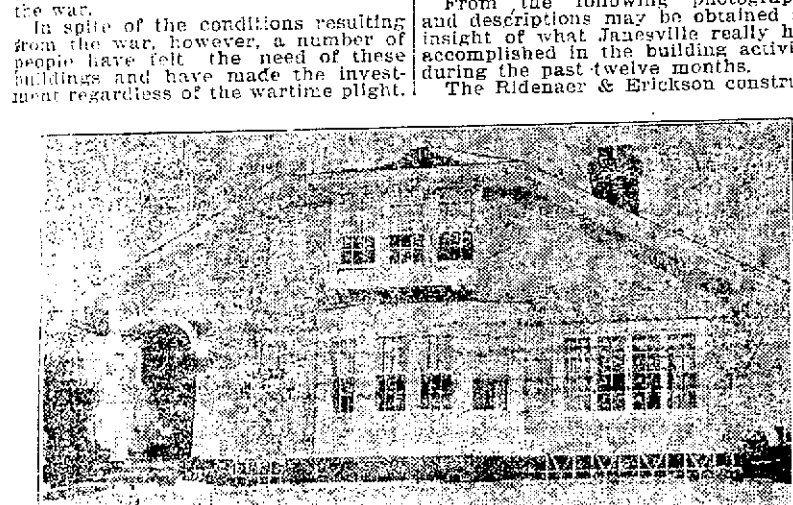
HOUGH SHADE NEW ADDITION.

delayed and only construction work for manufacturing purposes actually necessary were constructed. Yet, despite this handicap and the fact that the markets for the various building materials are so uncertain that contractors can no longer bind themselves to specific contracts for fear that material may take a sudden rise before they have the proposed building erected, there has been considerable construction work done.

Another problem the contractors has had to contend with, and many times delays of months have been caused by the tie-up of their materials on the road in order that troops and supplies necessary to the successful prosecution of the war could be transported.

However, the paramount cause of this decline is due to the attitude taken by the people themselves. Since the declaration of war the government has urged that the people of the United States conserve in every way and that all money be saved and used only for the things which are absolutely necessary to preserve life and further a successful prosecution of the war.

In spite of the conditions resulting from the war, however, a number of people have felt the need of these buildings and have made the investment regardless of the wartime plight.



HORACE BLACKMAN HOME ON HARRISON STREET.

The buildings have been erected with an eye for permanence more than any other feature. Cement and brick seem to have been the preeminent materials used in the construction. This is due probably to the high price and scarcity of lumber at the present time, and to the fact that brick and cement are more durable and will stand the weather better than wood.

For the first year in many years building has taken the predominance over building. Although there has been a number of first-class factories put up, the erection of homes seems to have fallen below former standards. Several barns have been built throughout the county and all of a serviceable nature.

Among the homes which were put up are some of the most modern to be had, and each and every one of them are marked with a first-class brand of carpenter work. Although the number which were erected has decreased the quality of work has increased.

Numerous contracting firms report that a large per cent of their work has been outside of the city, in the county and surrounding villages. Ford, Ross and Schoof claimed most of

tion company of Chicago, erected the new building of the Kee & Chapel creamery on Center avenue. The building is a one story structure with a floor space of 75x170 feet. The building is made of red brick with an asbestos roof. It is fitted with windows and four large skylights are set in the roof so as to afford an abundance of light. The floors are all of cement with gradual declines leading to large openings in the floor, which in turn lead to the sewer mains. The walls are of the same materials as the floors, finished in a light gray. The building is equipped with the most up-to-date and sanitary machinery obtainable with a cost of more than \$15,000.

On the rear of the building runs a large re-inforced concrete platform, used in loading cars for shipment. The cost of the entire building, including machinery and equipment, amounted to \$55,000.

D. J. Barry rebuilt the old structure, which was partially destroyed by fire, into a two-story flat. The building contains accommodations for two families and is equipped with the most modern conveniences. The construction work was done by the J. A. Denning Construction company.



TRINITY CHURCH AFTER ALTERATIONS WERE MADE.

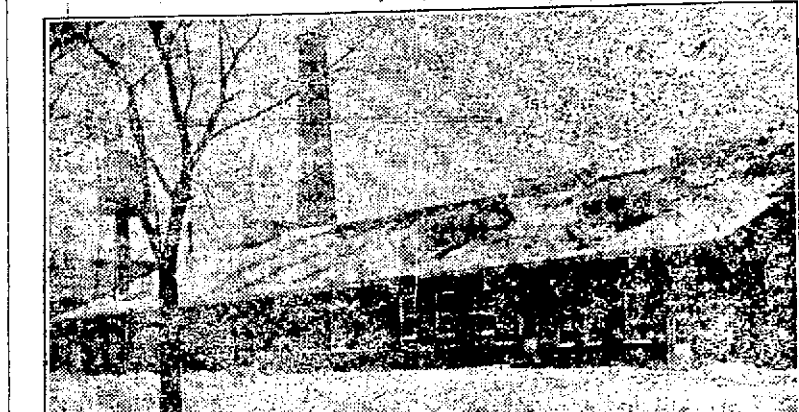
their operations to Walworth county, where they erected many large and beautiful buildings.

So small word can be spoken of the farmers in and about Rock county, for they have long ago realized the importance of good buildings on their farms. They have made improvements accordingly. The farmer of old did not care what kind of shelter his and his family had just so long as his stock was sheltered, but now you see that the farmer no longer adheres to the old tradition.

Go along any road you wish and you will see it dotted with buildings of the latest style and design in architecture. The farmer no longer has to do without the modern conveniences which characterize the homes of the city people, for now he has his elec-

tration work was done by the J. A. Denning Construction company. Francis Grant erected a new barn in place of the one which was destroyed by fire in the rear of the Janesville building is made of red brick set on a concrete base and has an interior of 36x57. This building was also constructed by the J. A. Denning company at a cost of \$1,600.

The Janesville Tractor company is conducting operations on an engine room, blacksmith shop and finishing shop. The engine room is to be built on the south end of the present building and will have an interior dimension of 20x20 feet with twelve foot posts. It will be built of the same materials as were used in the construction of the present shop. Just



KEE &amp; CHAPEL NEW PLANT ON CENTER AVE.

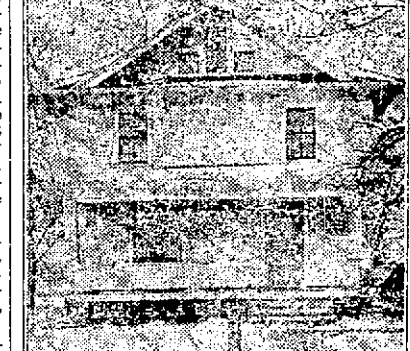
two story bungalow made of Bishop-ricke board covered with plaster and sand. It has an interior of 36x46 feet. On the second floor are two bed rooms, a bath, and a sleeping porch. The first floor besides a spacious sun porch of the latest model, equipped with Whitney's automatic opening and closing windows. The interior is finished in enamel and mahogany. The basement is fitted with seven rooms and a bath.

Van Pool brothers did quite an extensive amount of work in the country, in addition to their city contracts. A sleeping porch and addition were built onto the William Austin home.

They also erected a two story frame house for Robert Took on Eastern avenue. It contains seven rooms and a bath and is fitted with hardwood floors. The cost of construction was \$2,500.

William Bender built the William Gagen residence on the corner of Fourth avenue and Caroline streets. It is a two story dwelling containing five rooms and three baths on the lower floor. The work was done at a cost of \$4,000.

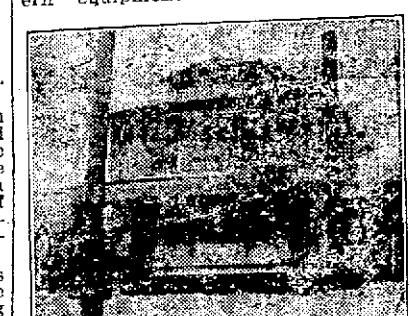
August Luebk, residing on Washington avenue erected for himself this summer a two story frame bungalow. The building is set on a brick foundation and contains all modern conveniences.



Took Home on Eastern Ave.

North Academy street remodeled and put in a new front in that part of their building, formerly occupied by Safady Bros. The work consisted of redecorating the interior and putting in a steel plate glass front.

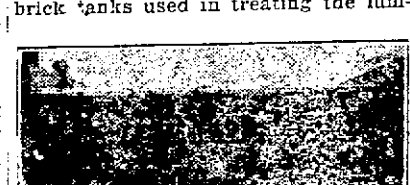
Perhaps the prettiest and most modern of homes was built by the Cullen Construction company when they put to form the St. Mary's church parsonage. It consists of a re-inforced concrete foundation with the remainder of the building made of red brick trimmed in hand cut Waukesha limestone blocks, with a tile roof. The interior of the house is finished in mahogany, oak, and natural birch. The up-stairs contains six rooms and three baths, besides numerous closets and clothes presses. There are two stairways leading to the second floor, one in the rear and the other in the front of the house. The ground floor is fitted with six rooms, a bath and a pantry, and is finished off with hardwood flooring. Besides the three openings to the outside there is a passageway, built of the same material as the rest of the house, leading from the house to the church. In the basement are seven more bright and shiny rooms, each fitted with a cement floor. The building contains all of the most modern equipment obtainable. A sta-



Gagen Residence, Fourth Ave.

tionary vacuum cleaner with pipes running to all parts of the house and

built of fire proof materials and the latter is fitted with large cement and brick tanks used in treating the lum-



Francis Grant Barn.

ber. The entire plant is equipped with automatic sprinkling system. The

## War Creates Big Opportunities For Girls

Government Departments and Business Offices Are Calling For Office Help.

Stenographers, Bookkeepers and clerks by the thousands will be needed during 1918. Such service is an essential element in maintaining high efficiency in the work of attaining victory for the nation.

The Janesville Business College offers unequalled advantages for secretarial or stenographic training. Our systems enable you to become efficient in the shortest possible time. Our rooms are light, clean, attractive, splendidly equipped and arranged. The instruction is positive, restful, giving due heed to the individual student.

## Start Now. Every Day Is Beginning Day

Individual instruction enables you to advance as your ability permits.

Don't put off your preparation. The Business world needs you and needs you badly. Enroll today. Start Monday.

## Janesville Business College

Over Rehberg's store. The Accredited School. Janesville, Wis.

## Facts Are What You Want

The science of Chiropractic, being founded upon the idea that human health is a matter of normal nerve circulation, and that what is called disease is merely an interference with the passage of brain energy through the nerves, there is scarcely an ailment in the whole category of human physical disorders that will not respond favorably to spinal adjustments. Especially is this true in such cases as may have been pronounced incurable by other health modes.

Reasons may not be considered as proofs. I may give you my reason for believing in chiropractic adjustments, but that is not the proof that my reasons are right. What you want for yourself, Mr. Sick Man, is Facts.

Facts are proved reasons. You cannot doubt, mis-construe distort or argue against them—for they are demonstrated truths—not theories.

We vouch for the value of chiropractic adjustments. You will not deny that when it becomes a fact to you. It will become a fact when you take the adjustments and receive their benefit. That is a fact that proves to you what we have proved to ourself. Try to get at the fact—take the adjustment and get the benefit. That is the kind of proof that chiropractors like to provide. It is all right for us to talk it up, but we want you to have it so that no one can argue it down. Which do you prefer, your doubts and prejudices or the return of your good health? If you value the latter you may have it.

Just because you have a friend who said that she had a great great grandmother who tried Chiropractic adjustments and found that they were no good, is that a fact that she did take the adjustments, or is it hearsay? If you want the facts about adjustments, take them yourself and don't rely on the other persons say so. Some people expect to get well from one adjustment after they have tried all other methods without relief. No, we cannot do the impossible, give us a reasonable length of time and we will show you health.

## No Pain in The Back

Because you have no pain in the back is no sign your back-bones are in perfect order. If a nerve leading to your liver is pinched where it emits from the spine the disease will be in the liver and not in the back. This is true of all organs and tissues of the body. If nerves leading to the tissue of the back are pinched then the "disease" will be in the tissues of the back.

## E. H. DAMROW

The Only Palmer School Graduate Chiropractor in Janesville

Calls made anywhere at any time. Both phones 970. Ask the Elevator Man for Number 405 Jackman Block. I have a complete Spino-graph X-Ray Laboratory. OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 8 o'clock. LADY ASSISTANT—A competent Lady Assistant always at the Office.



## 1917 A BANNER YEAR FOR LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF GOOD  
ACCOMPLISHED AMONG THE  
BOYS AND YOUNG MEN  
OF JANESVILLE

### CREDIT TO BEARMORE

Secretary Bearmore Worked Hard and  
Faithfully and Proved Himself  
Best Man the Local "Y"  
Ever Had.

In every community there is need of some institution to exert an uplifting influence among its boys and young men so that they may develop into good specimens of mankind. To most this necessity is the Young Men's Christian Association, which has been organized in this country many years ago and has a steady and fruitful growth since that time. Janesville is indeed fortunate in having in the heart of the business district a large Y. M. C. A.



C. W. FEAGIN

building with modern equipment. The history of the association in this city is an interesting one. Its influence has been a powerful factor in the lives of the boys and has been felt throughout the community.

Praise for Bearmore.  
The year 1917 proved to be a banner one for the local "Y." A vast amount of good being accomplished among the young men. Prospects are bright for another successful year in 1918 and plans are now being made to accomplish even better results than were obtained the previous year, when numerous changes in the management of the different departments were made necessary, and which resulted to some extent with the work. To C. W. Bearmore, general secretary of the local association, he has credit for the excellent results of the past year as he worked faithfully to the end that nothing would be left undone to improve efficiency and the work of the "Y." A better secretary never has held the position at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. and the people of this community can congratulate themselves for having such a trustworthy and sincere man in charge of affairs.

Many Changes.  
The year 1917 opened auspiciously with C. W. Bearmore as general secretary. C. W. Feagin as boys' director, and H. E. Clavin as assistant to Mr. Bearmore. After four months of successful work among the boys, C. W. Feagin entered with a troop of cavalry which was organized at Madison, and he is now stationed at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas. His loss was very keenly felt, but his work well in hand. Wilmarth Davidson, a student at the local high school, then took charge of the work, and handled it most successfully until the services of A. C. Preston were secured. Mr. Preston during his short time with the association built up the work among the boys to such an extent that the "Y." now plays a vital part in their lives. During the past year under the different heads, the boys' department showed a steady growth until it now stands as one of the feature works of the "Y." Mr. Preston is well liked by the youngsters and for this reason he has obtained a wonderful grip on them, this being one of the things which is most necessary in working with boys. He has their entire confidence at all times.

Boys' Activities.  
Under the leadership of Mr. Preston, fifteen boys attended the annual camp at Phantom Lake in August last year, where besides enjoying a pleasant vacation, they were influenced to lead better lives so that they might grow to perfect manhood. In November, sixteen of the high school members of the "Y." attended the older boys' conference at Appleton and came back filled with ideas to perfect the work, both physically and mentally, among the boys of Janesville.

During the past year, two clubs took care of the social and moral side of the boys' lives, the "H-Y" club for the older high school students, and the freshmen group for the lower classes. Meetings of these clubs were held weekly at which time after studying the Bible, different social activities were indulged in. Two young men, Matthew Russell and Wilmarth Davidson became so interested in association work that they decided to

take it up as their chosen profession at the local "Y."

Athletics.  
Among both boys and the men who are members of the association, much good has been accomplished last year along the lines of physical improvement. Under the supervision of S. A. Boyd, as physical director, physical training was given an impetus and everyone took new interest in the work. For the business men were organized volleyball and hand ball leagues in which much friendly rivalry was predominant, which served to keep interest at a high pitch. The boys chose basketball as their favorite sport and tournaments in this sport were also conducted. In August, Mr. Boyd resigned his position here to take up the general secretaryship of Y. M. C. A. at Winona, Minn. Although a high salary was offered, a new physical director could not be obtained, so the work was assumed by Bearmore, Preston and Clavin, who met with marked success in their work.

In December a regular Y. M. C. A. basketball team was organized and a schedule of five games was played that month with teams from Rockford and Beloit. The games were featured by close scores and an excellent brand of basketball was displayed. This month and interest of local fans is being aroused and the attendance at the games is rapidly increasing. The following men were members of the squad in their battles in December: Kober, Cushing, Cassidy, Hagar, Richards, Hemming, and McCaffrey.

Moral Work.  
For the moral and religious work among the men, meetings were held monthly on Sunday afternoons except during the summer. At this time excellent speakers gave interesting talks and much good work was accomplished. However, the greatest results were found to be obtained by personal interviews and in Bible classes.

Dormitories.  
Another pleasing feature was the fact that many more young men than formerly used the dormitories. Throughout the year, the rooms were kept filled and a high class of young men made their homes there and found it an ideal place to live.

Open to Soldiers.  
That the local association stands back of the boys in the army was shown last year when the doors were thrown open to them and a welcome extended. A sign was placed over the entrance to the building, "Your Uniform Is Your Pass to All Privileges." The many soldiers who were delayed in the city waiting for their trains took advantage of the cordial welcome extended to them and spent many hours of enjoyment in the "Y." There were boys in khaki in the building almost constantly and they were treated royally by the officials and by the members themselves. Secretary Bearmore also made a special membership privilege to men subject to draft of which a great many took advantage.

Financial Condition.  
The year 1917 was not only a successful one from the "Y" along physical, social and moral lines, but it was also a banner year financially. At the present time the association is in a healthy condition, due entirely to the excellent support which was given it by the citizens the past year. In the campaign last January to raise money to meet a deficit, the sum of \$10,048 was pledged by the citizens and nearly every dollar of this amount has been collected. Another source from which a large amount of money was realized toward the upkeep of the building was from sustaining memberships. A sustaining member is one who pays over ten dollars per year for the privileges and there were seventy-nine of these members last year, a large increase over that of 1916. Seven of the total number of sustaining memberships contributed the sum of two hundred dollars and will continue to do so annually. The total enrollment of all classes of members December 31, 1917, was \$20. In this number are included only those members who have actually joined and not those who have merely signed up but have not paid the membership fee. The campaign put on in the last year was a great success, resulting in an increase over the 1916 record and to the boys who participated in it much credit is due. The report of the financial condition of the association at the close of the past year was: Assets \$3,197.29, Liabilities \$1,500.47.

War Fund Drive.  
In the drive for subscriptions to the "Y" war fund in this city, the quota of fifteen thousand dollars was reached by three thousand dollars, which is proof of the confidence citizens have in the Y. M. C. A. The majority of the subscribers to the fund were people who were unfamiliar with the work in the army camps but knew of the wonderful work which was accomplished in Janesville by the Y. M. C. A. and wanted to see the work carried on among the soldiers.

Directors.  
To the board of directors of the local association should be given much praise as every one of them has worked toward the betterment of conditions and put heart and soul in his duties. The directors at the present time are: P. S. Baines, president; J. F. Wortendyke, vice president; V. W. Bule, secretary; George A. Jacobs, treasurer; C. W. Diehl, J. R. Hooper, J. R. Jensen, P. H. Korar, A. S. Krotz, J. V. Marlbam, Wm. McVicar, J. E. Nichols and F. S. Sheldon.

That the only one who appreciates that a high hat distinguishes you above other men

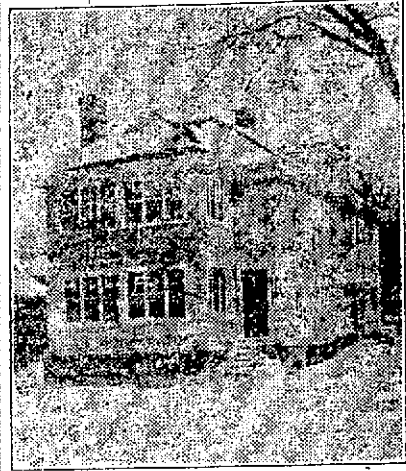


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## Building Improvements Made in City During Year 1917

(Continued from Page 13.)

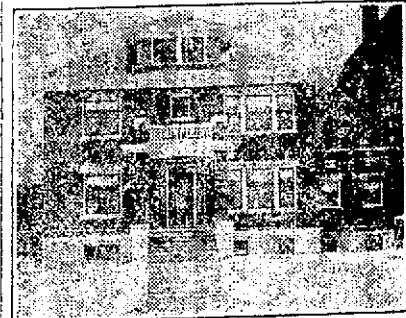
doors and fitted with the most up-to-date sprinkling system. The dining room is separated from the rest of the



Mrs. James Shearer Flats.

building by a thick brick wall and a steel door so as in time of fire in the main building the costly dyes in the dining room will not be endangered. The cost of the building was \$20,000. Considerable improvement was made on the fabric of Trinity church, one of the oldest buildings in the city, during the last summer. A hardwood floor was laid in the auditorium, the tower was slightly remodeled and covered with a fire proof covering. The roof had an asbestos roofing put on the side vestibule, each side of the main entrance was closed and two new windows placed in the front of the church. The entire lot of buildings were repainted so that the buildings now present a beautiful aspect. All this work was done under the direct supervision of the Rev. Henry Williamson.

The Sutherland residence on the corner of Wisconsin and Third



New Parsonage St. Mary's Church.

streets was entirely remodeled on the inside. The house now is up-to-date and modern in all conveniences. The approximate cost of the work was \$3,500. The construction work was done by Floyd Hurd.

The Mrs. James Shearer house on Terrace street was remodeled and built into flats. The building is two stories in height and contains two, three room flats. Each flat is fitted with the latest plumbing and the interior contains all modern conveniences. The work was done by Floyd Hurd at a cost of \$6,600.

Allie Razook made extensive improvements on his home on Glen street. The interior was all built over and finished up in the latest design and architecture. This work was also done by Floyd Hurd.

Van Poole Brothers, in addition to their other operations, built a garage for A. B. Shumway on the corner of Court and Sinclair streets. The building is a brick structure, floored with cement and has an asbestos roof. The cost was \$800.

They also erected the S. M. Smith garage on Milwaukee avenue, built of the same materials as the Shumway structure at a cost of \$250.

### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

TAKE THINGS AS THEY COME.  
Take things as they come. The sad-ness

Pretty soon gives way to gladness.  
And the troubles and the sorrows,  
Seem to melt with our tomorrows.  
Yesterday is gone forever,  
And the cares it brought will never  
Come again to fret or grieve you.  
Every dismal thought will leave you.  
Life's a journey, ever-changing,  
Now the stony steps we're ranging,  
Then the valley where the clover,  
With the blue skies bending over,  
Makes you want to spend a day there,  
But it's vain to hope to stay there.

When the Lord sends you a glad day,  
Just forget about the bad day,  
Drop your whining and complaining  
Of the time when it was raining.  
Let your soul stretch out to beauty  
Just as though it was your duty  
To refresh your mind and body  
With kind nature's sparkling today.  
Drink the sunshine and the breezes,  
Take the joy until it squeezes  
From your system all the hateful  
And the mean things and ungrateful.  
You'll have many a day to boast of  
If each smile you'll make the most of.

Though your burdens may be many,  
There'll be days you haven't any.  
And it's then your time for laughter  
Troubles may lie thick behind you,  
But when gladness comes to find you,  
Welcome it with arms extended  
And until the visit is ended,  
In your heart fling wide the guest  
rooms.  
Let it occupy the best room!  
Joy's a transient friend, so take it  
When it calls to you and make it  
Be a day to long remember.  
It shall brighten life's December.

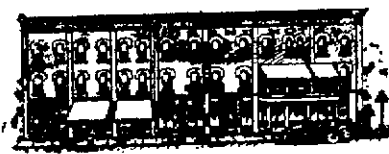
Oh, the bitterest cup that's tasted  
Is the joy we've soured and wasted.  
There are heart pangs in the clover  
That we've blindly trampled over,  
And the crushed kind words and  
cheery

That we blotted out with dreary  
And with sad and mournful wailings  
Will become our biggest failings.

So I say live every minute  
Take the goodness that is in it,  
Take the sunshine and the roses  
And the love each friend discloses.  
So that when you reach December  
You'll have something to remember.

A proposal has been made, and is being given serious consideration, for the construction of a tunnel under the Firth of Forth, Scotland, not far from

the famous bridge which spans that body of water, but the most notable feature of the undertaking is the fact that an important coal mining operation and the tunneling will proceed at the same time. The coal removed from under the water will, in a great measure, pay the costs of the tunneling, which will have a gigantic industrial value. Mining engineers prove to be too costly an improvement point out that coal is now being mined, could be made with profit.



Grand Hotel  
Janesville - - Wisconsin



Capitol House  
Madison - - Wisconsin



Hotel Hilton  
Beloit - - Wisconsin

# The McNeil Hotel Company

OPERATING

## Three Hotels in the Three Best Towns in Wisconsin.

Characterized by courteous service, excellent cuisine  
and reasonable rates.

## THE Universal Creamery Company OF JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

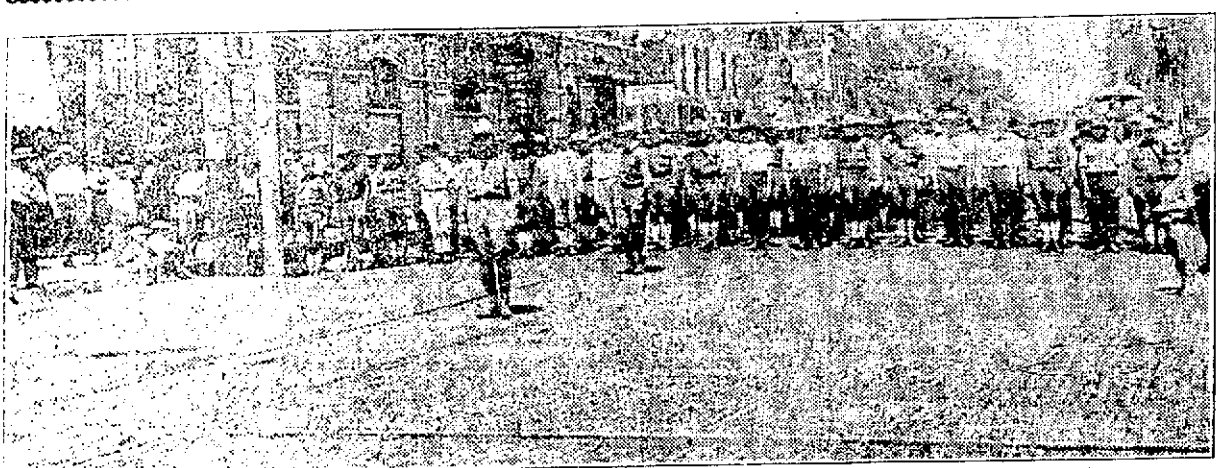
### Extends Congratulations to the Milk Producers of Rock County

**D**URING the short time that this company has been in operation, with the co-operation of the milk producers of this community, it has been successful in building up a very flourishing industry.

**T**HE MANUFACTURE of the various grades of Greek Cheese has been gone into extensively, and now the product of the company goes to all parts of the country.

**A**T THE PRESENT TIME there are several thousand pounds of cheese on hand at the factory, located on Center Avenue, awaiting shipment; and an invitation is extended to anyone who would be interested to call and inspect the factory.

**P**LANs are under way, at this writing, for a further extension of the business next spring, when it is expected that a considerably larger volume of milk will be demanded each day.



COMPANY M, BEFORE LEAVING FOR CAMP DOUGLAS ON AUGUST 21ST.



## MANY ADVANCES MADE BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

GENERAL SECRETARY P. V. KUHN OUTLINES WORK COMPLETED DURING THE YEAR 1917.

## MANY PLANS FOSTERED

Excellent Work Has Been Done in Advancing All Projects Which Were of Public Interest.

P. V. Kuhn, general secretary of the Commercial club during the year 1917, has written a report of the activities of the club during the past year, and of the progress made during the many lines of work which were carried out before them for discussion and action. The report follows:



PETER V. KUHN

As well as of every individual, to do all that lies within its power to help with our war. Not only has it been necessary, therefore, to stand ready and willing to carry out the work asked of us by some governmental body, but likewise to initiate patriotic and loyal work in our community. No better agency could be found in any community to carry out these needed activities than a live and aggressive commercial club with its spontaneous workers, and no more patriotic and loyal duty confronts any citizen than to lend his heartiest cooperation and support to render more effective and useful, both to his community and to the nation, the work of this recognized agency for civic and national good.

Early last year it became apparent that our being drawn into the world war was inevitable, and immediately the expansion of the American Red Cross became a matter of vital importance to the nation. The Commercial club was utilized as the carrying out of this work in Janesville and Rock county. Again, in the success of the first and second Liberty loan campaigns, the Commercial club and its committee chairman were leading factors. In the tense and trying days immediately preceding our entrance into the war a splendid loyalty meeting was held under the auspices of the Commercial club, and the people of Janesville responded with a great display of patriotism. Then on Registration day in June, under the direction and leadership of the club, there was staged the greatest public demonstration this city has ever seen, when thousands took part in the patriotic parade and exercises to honor the registrants.

Company funds to help vary the monotony and to lighten the burdens of the enlisted men in Company M and the drafted men in Company C have been raised under the supervision of the Commercial club, and deep appreciation has been shown by the boys in khaki.

The Commercial club has gladly cooperated in the work of organizing the County Council of Defense and the effective carrying out of its aims. A fund was set aside by the club to aid in the purchase of garden seed, especially potatoes, the club to be reimbursed when the crops were harvested.

Recognizing the nation-wide need for increased wool production and increased meat production the club has, within the past month, completed the organization of a sheep-raising club and thirty-seven flocks of sheep have been started in the county. These have been placed on thirty-seven farms under the care of boys and girls, with proper provision for instruction and related supervision.

The Corn Contest work and the good roads work of the club was carried on as actively as ever, though the unfavorable season has prevented many boys and girls from participating in the several hundred boys and girls in Janesville were keenly interested in gardening work, thereby profiting themselves and the community. The Commercial club has always been keenly interested in helping the progressive farmers of Rock county to secure a county agricultural agent, and such gratification was felt when the County Agricultural agent, Mr. J. H. Cullen, was named early last spring, thereby putting Rock County in the same class with other leading counties of the state. To further the rapid advancement of agriculture in the surrounding community, the club was glad to help the farmers in this vicinity in securing an unlimited local market for their milk, thus largely increasing production and insuring more fertile production for the county. Early last year the Rock County Sugar company was urged to re-open its plant which had been closed for several years.

A progressive and most promising industry that was secured for Janesville through the efforts of the Commercial club is the Chas. Skidd Manufacturing company, manufacturer of creamery and dairy supply machinery and equipment. Continued assistance was rendered to our established industries in the way of check-book, freight rates, and passenger fares, watching freight and passenger service in and out of the city, and in every other way that help could be given. A substantial financial and class raises between Janesville and Chicago became effective in October, which was the result of the efforts of the Commercial club aided by business men's associations in a few other southern Wisconsin cities. Matters in the community received the careful attention of the club on numerous occasions of late, and was given in regard to street paving work; co-operation in the securing of a school survey; committee work for the beautification of the river through the business district, which was given in securing for



FLOCK OF EWES DISTRIBUTED BY THE COMMERCIAL CLUB AMONG ROCK COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS.

Janesville the State Optometrists convention, the State Dentists' convention, and the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association. An automobile party of State Fair Boosters was made welcome and shown the hospitality of Janesville.

The club has continued to be of the most useful assistance to the merchant in every way, including the careful working out and expansion of the credit rating department; the co-operation given to the state association in urging legislative matters which redound to the benefit of the retailer and the people in his community.

All in all, the Commercial club has had a most active year of usefulness in the community and to the nation, and the full co-operation of every business man and public spirited citizen is solicited for even better and greater things the coming year. The officers of the Commercial club for the past year were:

George S. Parker—President.

T. O. Howe—Vice President.

J. H. Bliss—Secretary.

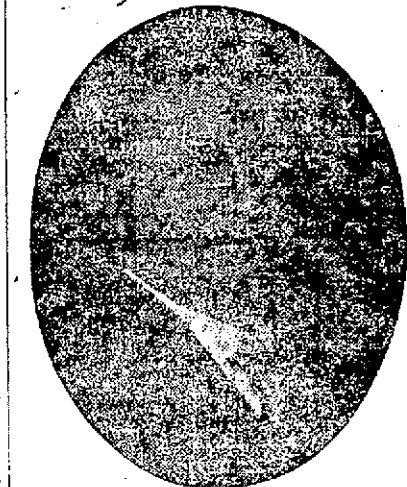
Amos Rehberg—Treasurer.

Peter V. Kuhn—General Secretary.

Executive Committee—Geo. S. Parker, R. H. Bliss, A. F. Lovejoy, Geo. E. King, Amos Rehberg.

Board of Directors—T. O. Howe, H. H. Bliss, George E. King, Amos Rehberg, R. E. Wisner, J. P. Cullen, Wil Ham McVey, R. M. Bowditch, A. P. King, Frank Douglas, Edward Amerspohl, Louis Levy, Geo. S. Parker.

Advisory Board—J. A. Craig, M. O. Mount, W. H. Dougherty, J. K. Jensen.



JESSE EARLE, Federal Fuel Inspector for Rock County.



F. L. CLEMONS, Federal Food Administrator for Rock County.



CHARLES H. LANGE, City Attorney.

A gasoline engine driven dynamo that is entirely automatic in its action is attracting attention in England. It is invested in the British X-ray industry.

**LOONY LYRICS**  
By MORRIS MILLER



Father roared when little Ned, to escape a licking, fled. Mother laughed and said, 'How neat! Just Neddy hard to beat!'

## COUNCIL OF DEFENSE HELPED THE FARMERS

RENDERED VALUABLE AID IN SECURING VARIOUS KINDS OF SEED AND IN LABOR PROBLEMS.

## CONSERVATION OF FOOD

Made All Restaurants and Hotels Observe Meatless and Wheatless Days—Many Food Pledge Cards Signed.

(By F. N. Starr)

On May 3rd delegates from every town, city and village in Rock county met in the city of Janesville and organized the County Council of Defense and elected officers as follows:

President—Simon Smith, City Beloit.

Vice-President—V. P. Richardson, City Janesville.

Secretary—H. W. Lee, City Janesville.

Treasurer—A. M. Church, Town Janesville.

Corresponding Secretary—W. P. Starr, City Janesville.

The Executive Committee consists of the above and the following:

John M. Whitehead, City Janesville.

John A. Paul, Town Milton.

Geo. W. Hull, Town Johnston.

R. K. Overton, Town La Prairie.

Frank Hafeman, Town Spring Valley.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson, City Edgerton.

Dan Drew, Town Magnolia.

Geo. Campbell, Town Rock.

A. J. Warner, Town Lima.

John Sherman, Town Fulton.

E. S. Ixted, Village Clinton.

Ed. Devine, City Edgerton.

Prod. Baker, City Evansville.

Geo. T. Moran, City Beloit.

F. H. O'Neal, City Beloit.

The corresponding secretary was instructed to devote his entire time to the transaction of the detailed business of the Council and to serve as a public bureau for the Council and to disseminate information regarding its activities, the various committees reporting to him.

Among the duties of the corresponding secretary is to make a weekly report to the State Council of Defense which shall include all the general activities of the Council for both county, city, town and village organizations, meetings held, speakers and topics, questions and suggestions for the State Council.

After organizing the two most important problems to be met at once, was the labor needs and the amount and kinds of seeds needed in the county. A complete survey of both was made.

**Seeds.**  
6500 bushels of seed potatoes were secured and distributed by the County Council of Defense to those in need of same, at cost. A large amount of navy beans, seed corn, and other seeds were secured and distributed in like manner.

As the State Council of Defense had obtained an option on the above seeds a large saving was secured to those who received the seed for planting.

**Labor.**  
The labor problems required strenuous efforts, a labor bureau was organized which was able to meet the demands of the employers of farm labor to a great extent.

The mobilization of school boys in the cities and villages after information of labor needs in the county had been gathered aided in solving the farm labor question.

**Prof. West Aids.**  
Prof. A. B. West of the Janesville high school department of agriculture co-operated in every possible manner, his services were at the command of the Council of Defense, he rendered valuable aid not only in inspecting and supervising the amateur garden school boys for labor on the farm.

Thousands of pamphlets pertaining to the care of garden crops, Red canning, silos, liberty bonds, Red canning, food conservation, etc., have been distributed by the Council of Defense.

**Surveys.**  
The corresponding secretary has made the following surveys: Labor, Seed, Coal, Soldier Pal, Food Pledge, Carcass, Hotels and Restaurants, Fisheries, Flour and Feed Mills, Physicians, Nurses, Cold Storage, Delivery System and many other minor surveys.

**Food Conservation.**  
On October 1st the State Council of Defense and the Federal Food Administrator appointed by the County Council of Defense and its officers County Councils for the United States Food Administration. The County Council has given its co-operation and assistance to the Food Administration work.

The corresponding secretary was requested by the State Food Administrator in organizing Food Administrators in the cities of Janesville and Beloit. A Food Administrator has been appointed for both cities.

**War Funds.**  
One of the most important measures acted upon by the County Council of Defense was the perfecting of an organization for raising funds for war purposes, by apportioning in a concrete and equitable manner the sum to be raised, based on true value of all real and personal property on the same basis. Thus establishing a "square deal" in place of an unfair and haphazard method.

**Organization Help.**  
The Rock County Council of Defense is under everlasting obligations to the hearty co-operation of the church, school, County Agricultural agent, the various fraternal, patriotic, business, commercial and women's organizations, including the Woman's Council of Defense and the County Council of Defense and last but not least to the press of the county for their spirited and well directed efforts in behalf of the work of the County Council of Defense.

The pearl is the only gem that does not require the lapidary's art to bring out its beauty.

Bivalves suspected of bearing pearls are examined by the X-ray to avoid destroying the shellfish.

## Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee



Fair retail prices which the consumer should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by Federal Food Administrator F. L. Clemons. Variation in retail price is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are based on cash and carry plan; charge and delivery extra.

Any suggestions or complaints, with full particulars, should be addressed to County Federal Food Administrator, 205 Jackson Bldg., city.

The list of prices is given below:

Article	Consumer Should Pay
Wheat flour—1/2 bbl. sack	\$2.75 @ 3.00
1/4 bbl. sack	1.40 @ 1.55
Gran. sugar, per lb.	.08 1/2 @ .09
Pure lard, bulk	.30 @ .35
Creamery butter, fresh	.52 @ .55
Storage	.49 @ .52
Oleomargarine cartons	.32 @ .34
First grade	.28 @ .31
Medium grade	.28 @ .31
Eggs, cold storage	.42 @ .45
Bacon, whole piece	.45 @ .50
Best grade	.40 @ .44
Medium grade	.40 @ .44
Lower grade	.34 @ .38
Ham, whole, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs.	.34 @ .37
Second grade	.30 @ .34
12 to 14 lbs., one cut less	.17 @ .19
Beans, hand-picked, per lb.	.17 @ .20
Lima, per lb.	.12 1/2 @ .13
Rice, bulk, best grade, lb.	1.30 @ 1.50
Broken	.07 @ .09
Potatoes, best grade, per bu.	.13 @ .15
Evaporated milk	.35 @ .38
Same, larger	.33 @ .36
Cheese, Amer., full cream	.33 @ .36
Brick	.33 @ .36

All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."

Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to two to five pound lots and to rural trade, to five to ten pound lots.

Sales on flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth to one-fourth barrel lots to city customers, and one barrel to rural trade.

It is estimated that about \$1,050,000 is invested in the British X-ray industry.

The man who is connected with the heavy field artillery is no more likely to be killed than one in the employ of a railroad.

The first complete census of the United Kingdom was taken in 1821.

Only in Japan has the value of wrestling been universally recognized.



Company M Boys at Camp Mac Arthur, Texas, Learning Trench Work.

## An Important Janesville Industry

## CHAS. SKIDD MANUFACTURING CO.

## MAKERS OF Creamery and Dairy Machinery

### W. F. Brown's

35 South Main St.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

"Smart Outer Wearing Apparel for Women and Misses"

Janesville's Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Store

Offers today and all next week the Greatest possible values in High Grade Ready-to-Wear Apparel for Women and Misses. Our styles are exclusive and our prices are the lowest. Quality considered.

## Extra-Ordinary Values Offered In Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

Specially Priced at

**\$12.50 \$14.75 \$18.75 and \$22.50**

More than a hundred fashionable Winter Coats to select from at the above prices. All are made in the Season's most popular materials and best styles. A great many are fur trimmed or have fur collars. Every Coat an exceptional value at \$12.50, \$14.75, \$18.75 and \$22.50.

ALL OF OUR HIGHER GRADE EXCLUSIVE STYLE COATS NOW OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES.

We are also offering many attractive New Styles and very important values in Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Furs, etc.

The enviable reputation W. F. Brown's have always had for selling High Grade apparel at lowest prices, was built on the Merit of our Values, and on the fact Our Garments excel anything you can buy elsewhere at the same figure.

We give a guarantee of satisfaction with every purchase. Courteous and conscientious service always.



## REMARKABLE RESULTS OF COMMITMENT LAW

SHERIFF ROBERT O. WHIPPLE  
ESTABLISHES ENVIABLE  
RECORD IN HIS FIRST  
YEAR OF OFFICE.

## BIG SUM WAS EARNED

Total Earnings of Prisoners for Year,  
\$22,823.14—Three Times Amount  
Earned in Previous Year.

With the passing of 1917, a review of the efficient work of Sheriff Robert O. Whipple during his first year in office will no doubt be of interest to the citizens of the county. The past year was the fourth one under the commitment law which was passed at the 1912 session of the legislature and proved to be the banner year of all.

The total number of prisoners the past year, who were under jurisdiction of the sheriff was 1,146. Of this number, 51 were women. By far the greater number of the men listed served sentences for intoxication, and were given jobs in the county where they worked out their time. Their earnings, after paying for the necessities of life, being turned over to their dependents. The money earned by those having no dependents was turned over to the county. The grand total of the earnings of all prisoners who worked out their sentences and who did not run away amounted to \$22,823.14, a most remarkable showing as compared with other counties of the state and with the records of previous years.

\$17,493.77 of this sum was paid to the dependents of the prisoners and \$3,899.53 was paid out for food and clothing for the men themselves. The balance of \$1,429.84 was turned over to County Treasurer A. M. Church, this being the money earned by those men who had no dependents. This sum is almost three times greater than the 1916 record and far surpasses that of last year.

Many of the prisoners were sentenced for more serious offenses than drunkenness and so were not permitted to work under the commitment law. It was also necessary to keep all men who were awaiting trial separate from those who were serving sentences. During the year 1917, eight prisoners were taken to the state prison at Waupun to serve sentences, some for felony, stealing, and two for second offense drunkenness. The only man who was taken to Waupun to serve a life sentence was Fred Hartin, convicted murderer of H. A. Krause. Hartin was said to have declared intentions that he would never be taken to prison again, and so it was necessary to guard him closely after sentence had been pronounced. Sheriff Whipple, seeing Hartin's intentions on suicide, kept two men on guard throughout the night after he received his life sentence and until he was taken away to prison the next morning.

To the boys' reformatory at Green Bay were taken three young men, while three girls were taken to the Industrial school at Milwaukee. The latter part of December, thirty-nine insane patients were committed to the asylum at Mendota.

That the commitment law is one of the best laws for reducing crime that any Wisconsin legislature ever passed has been proved in Rock county in former years and especially during the year 1917. Before the passing of the law, prisoners sentenced for intoxication or vagrancy merely spent many happy hours at the jail loafing. This was not punishment. The most decided hardship which can be worked on any man is to make

him work and work for nothing. A man who works two weeks or sixty days without receiving any compensation except clothes in which to work and food to keep him in condition, has been punished. After he has worked out his sentence, he is convinced that it is better for him to give up liquor and if he is a vagrant, he quickly decided to steer clear of Rock county in the future.

However, the idea of the commitment law is not so much to punish men as it is to reform them and it is to this end that the officials work. Two prison sentences for second offense drunkenness the past year were sufficient to keep a number of other men from inebriating too freely.

Entire credit for the remarkable success of the law in Rock county the past year is due entirely to the present sheriff, Robert O. Whipple, who with the able assistance of undersheriff Fred Bailey, has done his utmost to enforce it. He has been untiring in his efforts and has better record made by his brother, Cash Whipple, who was noted throughout the state for the results which he accomplished. He has exercised care and has used rare judgment in taking hold of the spirit of the law in a most commendable manner. He has treated the men who deserve decent treatment in a humane and considerate manner. When the jail was recently inspected by a state inspector, in his report to the commission at Madison, he paid Mr. Whipple a fine compliment. He reported that besides managing the jail in an excellent manner, he was doing more with the commitment law and turning over more money to the county and to dependents than all of the other sheriffs in the state combined.

When a state inspector makes such a statement as this, it may be considered a high compliment for a ruling body are generally adverse to giving praise and are prone to criticize.

Much more could be said of the work of Sheriff Whipple in his first year of office but the above outline is sufficient to give the people a fair idea of the results which he has accomplished. It is to be regretted that the law prevents any sheriff from serving two consecutive terms, for with Sheriff Whipple in office and Fred Beley as his assistant, the continued success of the commitment law would be assured. Mr. Whipple has another year to hold office and with his present familiarity with the work it is expected that even greater results than were accomplished in the past year, will be made in the year 1918.



HIS CAUSE FOR GRIEF.

Man—Ah, little boy, I'm glad you didn't laugh when your friend slipped on a banana and fell down.  
Boy—Boo-hoo-hoo! He's my brother.  
Man—Cheer up! He's not hurt.  
Boy—I don't care, but it was my banana he stepped on.

## JANESVILLE'S FAIR HAS GREATEST YEAR

1917 FAIR WHICH OPENED AUGUST 14 WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER STAGED IN THIS SECTION.

## HIGH CLASS EXHIBITS

Stock and Horses Shown Which Were Exhibited at Only the Big State Fairs—Spectacular Racing Programs.

Janesville's big fair and live stock exhibition of 1917 has gone down in history as the greatest one ever staged in the city. It surpassed all previous records, overshadowing even the fairs held years ago when the Bower city was noted throughout the country for its high class exhibitions. The horse races held last year were the most starting and spectacular of any in the history of the county, and the exhibits of livestock, poultry, and cooking were surpassed only by those of the state fair.

Exhibits. 1917 marked the fourth annual year of the fairs conducted by the Janesville Park association and was the banner one of all. No expense was spared to make it the most successful fair in history and the association certainly succeeded and the directors are to be congratulated for their excellent work. The show of livestock was the biggest in the state, choice cattle of every breed being on exhibit. Sheep of the most variety were shown and the displays of pedigree swine, and of poultry, equaled those of the state fair and far overshadowed those of county fairs.

Children's Play. The fair opened August 14 with Children's day. Thousands of youngsters took advantage of attending the fair free on this day and thronged the grounds throughout the day. The Bell Boys band furnished the music which was greatly enjoyed by the children and the adults who attended the fair on that day. It was the great first day in the history of the local fair association, a fact which added materially in boosting the attendance on the following days. A number of novelty races were staged in the afternoon, while the free shows were also a source of much joy to the children. Students of the high schools of the county and farmer lads competed in a livestock judging contest in the morning and prizes were awarded to the winners.

Died in Harness. Perhaps the most regrettable and disappointing feature of the whole fair happened that afternoon when John Soultman's horse Toddy Cochato, after winning the first heat of the 2:30 trot, dropped dead directly under the wire in the second heat. The Cochato was Mr. Soultman's pride and no doubt would have developed into a famous horse. Toddy-Cochato was buried a few days later with simple ceremonies a few hundred feet from the wire where he dropped dead in the harness, and near the race track which he loved so well. Although the afternoon's program was marred by this occurrence, it did not interfere with the remainder of the card and the rest of the races were run off in quick order.

Milk Producers' Day. The third day of the fair was Rock County Milk Producers' day and the attendance record almost equaled that of Janesville day. 6,000 people crowded the grounds and saw another racing card run off which was second only to those of the state fairs. Through the Key & Chappell Dairy company, the milk producers served

ten thousand glasses of milk to the visitors. Although only 4,000 people witnessed the races the closing day, of the fair, Friday, they were well repaid for the attendance, as the calibre of the program on that day equalled that of any previous day.

High Calibre of Horses. Taken from every standpoint the fair was the most successful one ever held in the central section, including the various state fairs within the of course, because of their size may be called more successful. Livestock which was exhibited at the Janesville fair was not shown at any county fairs—it was sent to the state exhibits where many of the animals which won honors here, carried off the first and second ribbons among greater competition. The horses which showed such speed and produced such spectacular races at the local show, after leaving Janesville, raced at practically every state fair in the middle west and were few of them taking away county fairs, the vast majority of them being of Grand Circuit calibre. From the financial end, the results were most gratifying. While practically every other fair in Wisconsin and Illinois came out money behind, the net amount made by the local fair was \$2500. This excellent showing was due to the efficiency of the officials in handling of affairs in a businesslike and economical manner, at the same time producing a show which was the talk of "fair men" throughout the state.

Future Projects. With this amount of money as a nucleus to work on, and with the state aid of an equal amount, prospects are bright for an equally successful fair this year, if not a better one than the 1917 show. Each year the association profits by its mistakes of the previous year, and in 1918 the officials will remedy the minor defects and mistakes of the 1917 fair, and will endeavor to make it as near perfect as it is possible for any kind of a fair to be perfect. Whether or not the association will be allowed to stage another fair this year is still a question which will not be decided until the legislature takes up the matter in its session which begins in February. It is highly probable, however, that permission will be granted, as the tremendous amount of good accomplished, along with the fact that the state aids all fairs with money.

Elect New Directors. Plans are being made for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the fair association to be held in the assembly room of the city hall, January 22 at 7:30 P. M. At this time the annual reports of the officers will be read and business pertaining to the conducting of the 1918 fair will be acted on. At this meeting two directors will be elected for a term of 3 years to succeed E. H. Ransom and W. E. Shoemaker whose terms have expired, and one director will be elected to fill out the unexpired term of W. N. More who has resigned on account of moving to the North.

Janesville may well be proud of her big fair which is known throughout this section of the country as being on a par with the state exhibits. It is to be hoped that the racing game will be continued on even a greater scale in coming years so that the lovers of the sport in this county may see as good if not better exhibition in the future and so that the city may live up to its famous title, "The Lexington of the North."

A great many large and expensive globes inclosing the electric lamps which line the streets of the city are broken in the course of the daily removal of them for renewal or cleaning and the globes. A globe holding clamp has been recently devised by which this breakage is greatly reduced. The device consists of two sheet-metal semi-circular forms connected together at one side by a hinge and at the other by a catch. The inner edge of this form is shaped to fit the flange of the globe, while the

outside edge is made to fit over the collar of the post. After the form is clamped on the globe it is placed on the post, turned into position and held 120 degrees apart, which allows the form to go over the holding screens, proof by the introduction of suitable material between globe and holder.

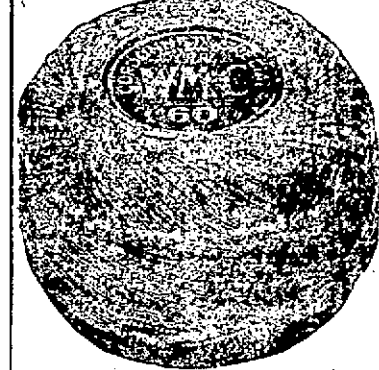
China Big Hemp Producer. The production of hemp in China, the original home of the plant, is greater than that of any other country except Russia in normal times.

# W. M. C.

W. M. C. Crochet Cotton is made of the finest quality Sea Island Yarn, with special high class mercerizing. For general Crochet and Tatting there is none better.

## Elgin Maid 5c Ball

WHITE  
BLACK  
PALM BEACH  
ECRU  
KHAKI  
LAVENDER  
Delf Blue  
MED. BLUE  
LIGHT BLUE  
PINK  
OLD ROSE  
NILE GREEN  
DARK GREEN  
RED, YELLOW  
PINK AND WHITE  
YELLOW AND WHITE  
BLUE AND WHITE  
BLACK AND WHITE  
PURPLE AND WHITE  
GREEN AND WHITE  
RED, WHITE AND BLUE



W. M. C.  
FOR ALL KINDS OF  
CROCHETING  
NO. 5 TO 70, BALL.....9c  
CROCHET HOOKS .....10c  
CROCHET HOOKS BONE  
AT .....5c  
TATTING SHUTTLES 10c

Knitting Needles  
STEEL, EACH .....5c  
CELLULOID, PAIR 10c, 20c  
AMBER, PAIR .....25c

## Perle Cotton 10c Ball

WHITE  
LILLEN  
Delf Blue  
LIGHT BLUE  
LIGHT PINK  
YELLOW

## Tatting Cotton 5c Ball

WHITE  
PINK  
OLD ROSE  
BLUE  
Delf Blue  
LAVENDER  
YELLOW  
PINK AND WHITE  
BLUE AND WHITE  
YELLOW AND WHITE  
LAVENDER AND WHITE

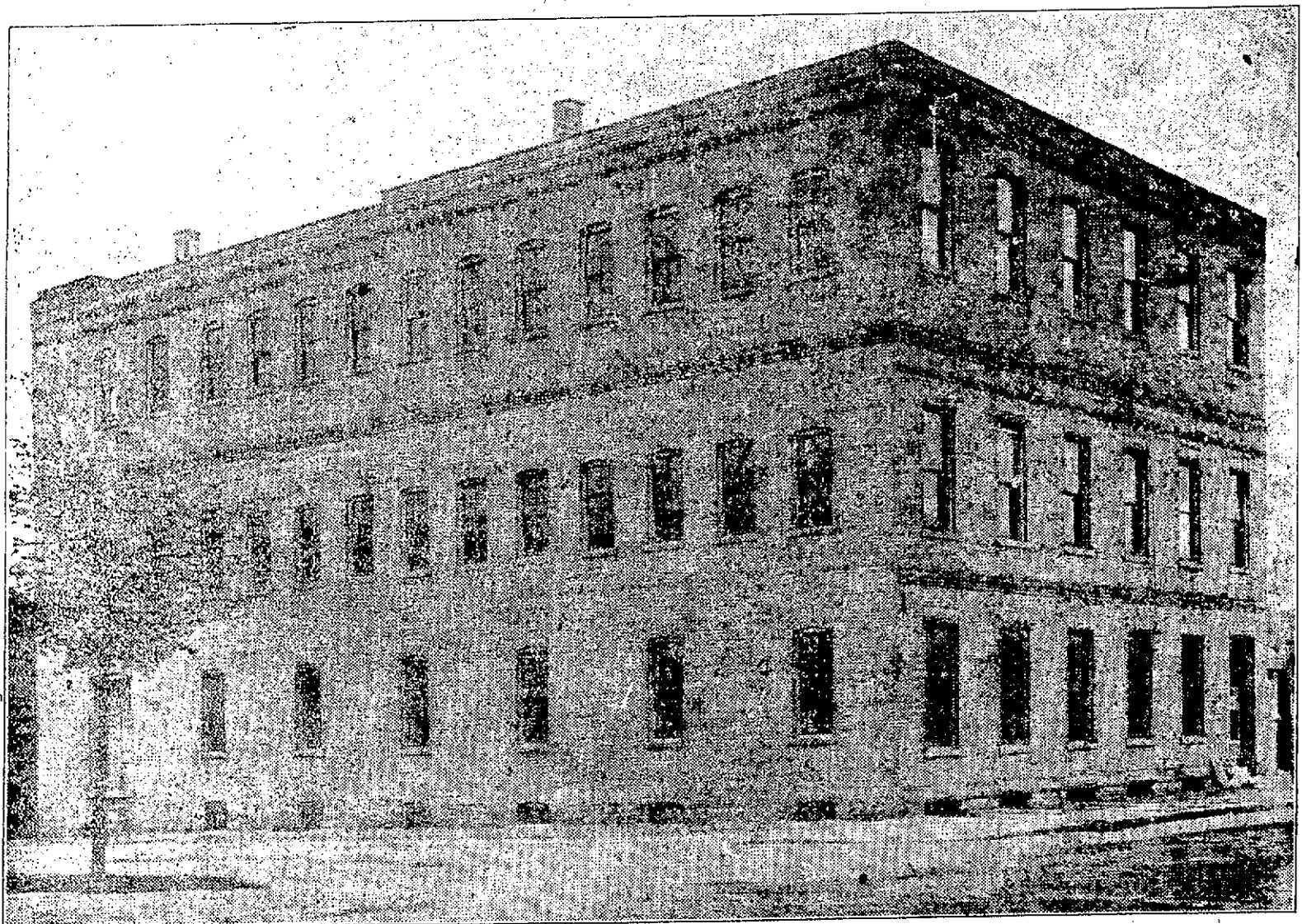
## KOSTER 10c Ball

PINK  
LIGHT BLUE  
Delf Blue  
YELLOW  
LILLEN

## F. J. HINTERSCHIED

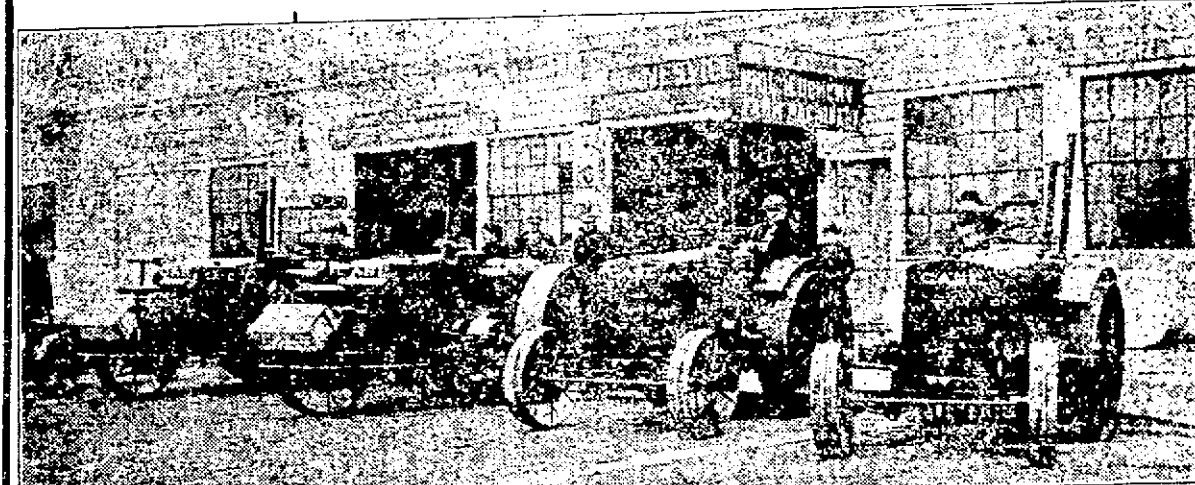
23-25 West Milwaukee Street

## The H. W. Gossard Company



OFFICES: Chicago, Toronto, Buenos Aires.

FACTORIES: Belvidere, Illinois; Dixon, Illinois; Elkhart, Indiana, Janesville, Wisconsin (pictured above); Chicago, Illinois; Toronto, Canada.



## Case Four-Cylinder Tractors

were delivered by the Doheny Implement Co. to be used by enterprising farmers in the vicinity of Janesville. This particular make tractor appears to be very popular, being a perfect kerosene burner and of the four-cylinder type. Mr. Doheny has sold and delivered nine of these tractors during 1917 and could have sold more but was unable to make immediate delivery, the manufacturer being unable to supply the demand (despite the fact that they turned out 250 per week).

Below are the names of some of the users and the reasons they give why they decided on Case tractors.

### AUSTIN BROS.

- (1) Have known for years that a tractor was a practical investment.
- (2) Was informed by Prof. White, head engineer in the Department of Agriculture, at Madison, Wis., that a 9-18 Case Tractor was as practical and as economical a machine as there was on the market.

### HARVEY DEERHAMER

Always liked Case machinery and knew it would be no experiment if put on the market by J. I. Case Th. Co.

### W. J. HILL

- (1) I think a four-cylinder tractor is as far ahead of two-cylinder as a four-cylinder car is ahead of a two.
- (2) Have never purchased anything from Doheny Implement Company but was standard and always gave me good satisfaction.

### E. W. KEMP

The fact that Doheny was selling it convinced me it was the best on the market.

### J. E. KENNEDY

I saw it perform at the big tractor demonstration held at Madison September 4-8. The way it walked away from the others was sufficient proof of its superiority. You know I want things to move when once started. Just ask me.

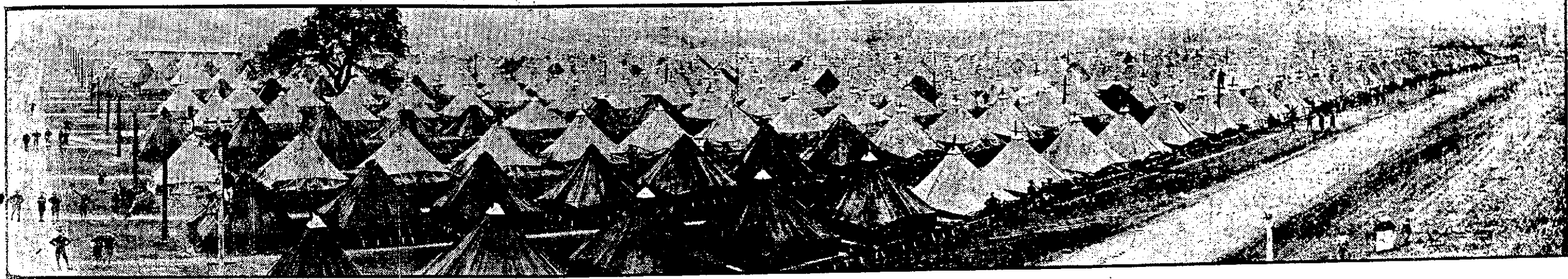
### JAS. VANETTA

Looked them all over and had some do plowing on my farm but consider the Case in a class by itself and would have no other than a four-cylinder.

### AL JANDRY

I have always known it was cheaper to plow with a tractor than with horses but did not know until I used a Case which tractor was the best. Also because Doheny Implement Company always treated me on the square and rendered me service that I could not get elsewhere.





HERE IS A VIEW OF CAMP MacARTHUR, WACO, TEXAS, WHERE THE ROCK COUNTY BOYS OF COMPANY M OF JANESVILLE AND THE MEN WHO ENLISTED IN COMPANY L OF BELOIT HAVE LIVED AND LEARNED THE HARD SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER. THE ROW OF TENTS DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF YOU BELONG TO COMPANY M, WHICH MAY SHORTLY BE ENROUTE FOR FOREIGN SHORES.

## FORE-WORD

PRESENTING to you the resume of the past year's activities in both Janesville and Rock county, an effort has been made to bring out all the various lines of activity that go to make up the community in which we live and work.

War has been predominant throughout all activities and hundreds of our young men have been called to the colors and marched away, leaving sad and aching hearts behind. More are to follow as time goes on and they are needed and their places at home must be filled by others.

Rock county is a large and prosperous county. Its fields yield harvests that go to feed thousands beyond our borders. Its herds and flocks are rapidly becoming known for their quality and there is an ever increasing demand for fine bred animals of all kinds to replenish other sections of the country not so fortunate.

Its swine, its sheep and its cattle, as well as its horses, have been exhibited at the largest stock shows of this country and brought prizes in both ribbons and money for the fortunate owners. Many various breeds are represented within our borders of all animal classes and all speak well for the prosperity of the county.

The harvest of grain, particularly of wheat, rye, barley and oats, was most unusual this past year and aided materially in providing the world with a portion of its food supply. Then too the residents of the county have responded nobly to the unusual demand made upon them for funds to carry on the various war activities.

Liberty bonds found ready sales, Red Cross subscriptions were generous, the financial aid for the Army Y work and the Knights of Columbus, beyond expectations and now the thrift stamp campaign is under way with good hope of success.

No review of the year's activities would be complete without mentioning the work of the Boy Scouts and their tireless work in whatever cause they had been asked to serve. This gallant little band of workers, clad in their khaki garments, have proven their worth many times over and above all have demonstrated to the world what we may expect of the rising generation.

Throughout the entire county our manufacturing industries have been kept busy turning out munitions of war and the more essential weapons of peace. Our factories have given employment to thousands of workers and despite the drain upon labor by the war requirements, have thus far been able to keep pace with the unusual demands made upon them.

The women and their part in the work of the community, particularly in Janesville, is dwelt upon in a special article, but credit and praise is deserving these tireless workers who have accomplished such wonderful results during the past twelve months. Certainly women have come to their own and as the dark days continue will become even more prominent and essential to every community than before.

Rock county has furnished two complete companies of infantry for the National Guard army and one complete company for the National army as well as recruits for every branch of the military and naval service, whether above the clouds or beneath the seas, men ready for the trenches, sailors to guide the ships through the storm-tossed seas.

It has furnished officers to drill and instruct these men and the young men who attended the various training camps, have been commissioned and others called into active service from private life. In all branches of the federal service Rock county is represented and service flags fly from the majority of the homes and all the factories and places of business for the men who are now in khaki.

The following columns contain many items which are of interest to many. The death list, the announcement of the births, the resume of the happenings of the year, day by day, have been compiled as accurately as possible. You will find pictures of departed friends and recognize the faces of others who are living. You will find scenes of interest and read of work accomplished.

In presenting this edition for your consideration the Gazette wishes all a prosperous and happy New Year and increased health and wealth during the coming twelve months that have just begun.

## RETROSPECTIVE

### JANUARY

1—New county officers begin work.  
2—22 estates settled in county court in 1917.  
3—Arthur Oehrle and Otto

Robloff of Milton Junction are killed in auto accident near Delavan.  
2—Alton Pierce arrested for burglarizing warehouse of sugar.  
3—School board

plans survey of city schools. 4—Gazette publishes honor list of students in local schools. Chicago thieves pay fines for robbery of Zeigler store. 5—Miss Mary Whelan of Beloit is appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Whipple. 6—Christine Miller sings before Apollo club. 7—Mrs. Jane Bartholomew Spence dies. 8—E. Day dies. 9—Dr. J. W. Nazum discovers germ of infant paralysis and antitoxin. 10—Mrs. Abbie Helms reports on moving picture theatre conditions in city. 11—Beloit negroes serve time in city jail. 12—Twilight club discusses good roads and hears members of state commission talk. 13—H. E. Ransom dies. 14—City highway commission reports thirty-one and one-half miles of new road in county built in 1917. 15—Local postoffice does \$71,482 business in past year. 16—Rev. Andrew Porter dies. 17—County board meets and names L. A. Markham as county agricultural agent and also orders circuit court room remodeled. 18—Miss Wilma Jones and Roger Cunningham are married. 19—Hospital report for 1917 shows 657 patients treated and balance in the treasury. 20—E. C. Hopkins dies at Edgerton. 21—Jail prisoners earn \$5,587.10 in 1917. 22—Poultry show opens at rink. 23—Sugar company contracts for \$300,000 damage. 24—County clerk's table shows Rock county taxes will amount to \$1,183,182. 25—E. F. Carpenter has stroke of paralysis. 26—Mrs. J. T. Snyder dies. 27—Stock breeders of county plan joint conference. 28—James G. Gregory dies. 29—Janesville fair set for last week in August. 30—All county dentist holds annual meeting at Grand hotel. 31—Awards are made at poultry show. 32—J. E. Kennedy buys and brings to county prize herd of Shorthorn cattle. 33—L. of Beloit returns from Texas. 34—Two men who rob gun machine at Evansville are sent to Waupun. 35—J. T. Snyder dies. 36—L. B. Winslow is seriously injured in auto accident at Madison. 37—Janesville high school boys win county stock judging contest. 38—Phillip Whitehead tells of experiences on Mexican border with Company L of Beloit. 39—Sugar company pays \$3,500 for 3,500 acres of beets. 40—Game association holds annual meeting and elects officers. 41—150 local Rebekahs hold annual meeting. 42—Frank Vaughan is injured and hospitalized. 43—School board of selling liquor without a license. 44—School board plans twice a year promotions for scholars. 45—2nd Separate company, W. N. G., receives its supplies. 46—James McGolick, drug addict, is arrested for robbing doctors' offices. 47—Woodmen hold annual roll call.

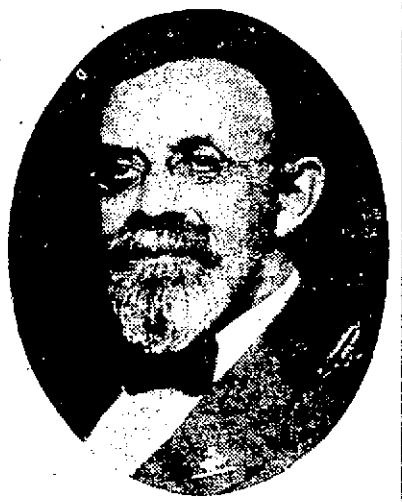
### FEBRUARY

1—Sixty-five cases on February term of county court. Lakotas hold hare time party at the rink. 2—Twenty-two degrees below zero; dog bogs his shadow. 3—Tom Curtis of Evansville pleads guilty to stealing brass from C. & N. W. railroad. 4—Porter one dies in city during road. 5—Fire at home of O. A. Oestreich causes \$2,500 damage. 6—Annual meeting of Commercial club. 7—Fifty-eight pupils enter school. 8—Cold weather causes suffering among poor. 9—Two women are fined by Judge Maxfield on statutory charges. 10—Geo. S. Parker is chosen head of Commercial club. 11—A. E. Drummond pays fine for peddling cigarette papers. 12—Local Red Cross chapter campaigns for more members. 13—Father and sons banquet at P. M. C. A. is big success. 14—Annual military ball is given by Canton No. 3, I. O. O. F. 15—Women's Federation board discusses local problems. 16—300 attend Congressional home gathering. 17—Hog breeders have auction at rink. 18—Charles Miller commits suicide by hanging. 19—Bowling alley proprietors are met for running on Sunday. 20—Fire at American greenhouse causes loss of \$500. 21—Y. M. C. A. organizes teams to raise \$10,000 fund. 22—School board votes to have expert make survey of city system. 23—Lakotas hold annual city system. 24—Y. M. C. A. campaign nets \$5,500 on first day. 25—City water plant earns \$10,000 in six months. 26—J. C. Ashley becomes manager of Madison & Ice store. 27—Last day for paying taxes. 28—Y. M. C. A. fund goes to \$7,500. 29—Sult is started in circuit court to close N. W. hotel at South. 30—\$14,000 is amount of Janesville taxes. 31—Mrs. Mary McKuen dies at her home of age of ninety-eight. 32—Y. M. C. A. fund is now \$8,550. 33—Bowling alleys again fined for

## GREETINGS OF YEAR EXTENDED BY MAYOR

Splendid Cooperative Spirit Has Been Shown by Citizens During the Year Which is Now History.

Mayor James A. Fathers in his greeting to the citizens of the city of Janesville, lauds them for their share in the great war now going on in Europe and asks that the splendid cooperative spirit which as so far been



MAYOR JAMES A. FATHERS

shown be continued until the conflict is brought to a successful close. He further comments on the general welfare of the city of Janesville during the past year and looks for this year to be one full of successes and achievements for all of us.

The greetings follows: To the Citizens of Janesville: Another year has passed into history and the dawn of a New Year is ushered into being, for weal or woe. A this time I desire to extend the compliments of the season by wishing all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Owing to the vicissitudes surrounding the prosecution and progress of a world war, the past year has been one of trial and stress, and for many of our people has been hard to bear, yet withal the people, both men, women and children, have entered into this great struggle with heroic endeavor to do their share, and with a full determination to do whatever sacrifice is necessary to bring this great conflict to a speedy and victorious end.

Congratulations are due to each and every individual for their earned and helpful co-operation in the many activities in which they have been called upon to assist, and such kindly interest and unselfish co-operation, has made it manifestly easier for all. Janesville has much to be thankful for, for that it has been quite free from catastrophe or disaster of any magnitude, the health of the city has compared more than favorably with other communities and actual distress among any of our people is at a pronounced minimum.

The work of the several departments in the city have been eminently successful and very satisfactory to all concerned.

All of these good results obtained for our city are due to the co-operation of the various organizations who lend valuable assistance in promulgating all matters that are beneficial in a community.

Hoping the coming year will bring to us many unforeseen successes and achievements, I am,

Respectfully,

JAS. A. FATHERS,

Mayor.

Sunday opening. March jury term is continued to May 7th. 20—Annual district convention of I. O. O. F. opens meetings. Many water pipes are frozen. 21—Y. M. C. A. fund reaches \$9,040. 22—New classes are started in evening school. 23—Patriotic exercises are held in schools. 24—Red Cross organizes first aid classes. 25—Roy Mantray arrested in Madison for larceny

from Wisch barber shop. 26—Beloit college alumni meet at Grand hotel. 27—Prof. Stillman of Milton college dies. 28—Commercial club plans boys road improving campaign. 29—Adoption of military training in high school is discussed. 30—J. McKearns of Beloit pays \$50 fine for driving auto when drunk. 31—Roy Mantray draws six months in jail for larceny. 32—Frank Sadler chosen president of Southern Wisconsin Poultry association. 26—Herman Koepke, aged seventy-nine, after living here sixty-one years, gets citizenship papers. 27—Bowling alley proprietors gain in court for Sunday opening. 28—Joe Kasalik is arrested after three year search, on assault charge. 29—Forty-eight physicians attending annual banquet at Myers hotel. 30—Boxing bouts draw crowd to rink. 31—Janesville Tractor company ends first year with good business. 32—County buys 60,000 gallons of straw oil for coming season. 33—Lewis called to local M. E. church. 34—City commissioners decide versus Sunday bowling. 35—Big crowds take advantage of Dollar Day.

### MARCH

1—Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz celebrate silver wedding. 2—Lieutenant Leonard J. S. inspect local militia company. 3—Y. M. C. A. campaign raises \$10,350. 4—Rev. W. A. Goebel leaves St. Mary's church for Montello after twenty years in this place. 5—Lakotas pay \$50 fine for Sunday sale of farm of 120 acres in La Prairie sells for \$150 per acre. 6—Farm lectures begin at evening school. 7—Ed. Albrecht, delirious, escapes from home while half clad. 8—Search for Al St. failure. 9—Mrs. M. J. producer meet and fix prices for summer. 10—Judge Grimm issues injunction against N. W. hotel at South Janesville. 11—Rev. C. M. Olson takes charge of St. Paul's church, succeeding Rev. W. A. Goebel. 12—Rev. F. F. Lewis delivers first sermon at M. E. church. 13—Maurice Petty draws year in jail for stealing gun. 14—City lock-up has 281 lodgers during February. 15—Benj. Wixom dies after sixty-seven years in Rock county. 16—Sugar company secures 5,000 acres for beets. 17—Ed. A. 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JANESVILLE BOYS NOW STATIONED AT CAMP GORDON, ATLANTA, GA., IN THE 307TH FIELD SIGNAL BATTALION.  
Eldon Hatt, Lyle Blakely, Paul Jones, Willis Decker, Wesley Langem, Glenn McArthur, Brooks Gabriel, Chester Hurn, Joseph Devendorf, Floyd Knott, and Paul Mable.

MacLean gives \$1000 to equip ambulance driver. — Leslie H. Treat dies. — 25th anniversary of the city of Janesville. — Ruth Hostwick and A. R. Dierksen are married. — Tracy Allen and Louis Hayes enlist in Northwestern University ambulance unit. — Twelve road crews begin season's work in county. — Mayor appoints local registration boards. — Rev. J. H. Tiedeman comes to U. B. church. — 23—(1917) W. Van Kirk is appointed captain in the medical officers' reserve corps. — Golf club opens season. — Transmitter named for sale of Liberty bonds. — Chicago physician tells local medical society of work in war hospitals. — Sheriff appoints deputies for year.

## JUNE

1—Jas. Murray is arrested for furnishing liquor to boot-legal inmates. — H. A. Briggs is killed by falling from train in Illinois. — City subscribes for \$100,000 Liberty bond bonds. — Company M numbers 188 men. — Professors initiate sixty candidates. — Miss Elizabeth Agency of the University of Wisconsin begins talks on vocational training. — Waterbury Rock Granite students at University of Wisconsin go into United States military service. — Speakers at 25th church left of Y. M. C. A. work on Memorial day exercises postponed on account of bad weather. — Are held for soldier dead. — High school adopts elective system of choosing studies. — Registration day. 5,180 register in whole county. 1,212 of them from Janesville. — Bus-

spelling and arithmetic contest and will represent county at state fair. — Ed. Baugh is chosen special commissioner for Virgin Islands. — Red Cross secured \$500 per hour as drive for war fund starts. — \$3,986 for the day. — Milton college holds commencement. — 22—Fred Hartin, ex-convict and deserter, is arrested in New York for murder of H. A. Krause near Beloit on Nov. 1, 1916. — Home Economics club meets at Oxford. — Red Cross fund goes to \$6,000. — Miss Lucile Hyde and Ralph Soultman are married. — 23—Milton college holds semi-centennial jubilee. — Red Cross campaign nets \$3,900. — Grocery of F. C. Spohn burns with loss of \$500. — Dr. Beaton discusses United States war aims. — 24—Mayhem V. London, a resident of city for over seventy years, dies at age of eighty-five. — Fire in barn of Andrew Closser, West-ern avenue, does extensive damage. — 25—Red Cross fund to \$12,000. — Chas. Tallard of Edgerton is convicted and fined in federal court for extortion. — City playgrounds open for season. — 26—Fred Hartin, murderer, is recruited from New York and lodged in local jail. — W. P. Langdon is chosen president of Lakota club. — 27—Miss Louisa Warren dies at Biloxi, Miss. — 28—Guernsey breeders of county hold picnic. — Only 369 dogs are licensed. — John Mantel kills three wolves on his farm four miles west of city. — 29—Library board is reappointed by mayor. — More recruits are received by Company M. — 30—C. Andrew Jensen, aged 24, of Edgerton, is fined \$200 and given jail sentence of sixty days for detaining Cincinnati hotel. — Commis-

with children's program. — S. A. Boyd resigns as Y. M. C. A. physical director. — 4—Independence day. — Seventy men meet at court house and form prohibition league. — Golf club has celebration. — Chautauqua has patriotic program. — Wesley J. Allen dies at his home. — Bert Heth pays \$50 fine as a result of a liquor and auto combination. — Flood water in river drops and danger from Indian Ford dam lessens. — Capt. A. P. Burnham is made disbursing officer at Ft. Sheridan. — 6—Police arrest 114 in month of June. — Hayes Bros. Construction Co. wins \$87,350 verdict in suit in circuit court against National Security Co. — 7—Police order auto headlights dimmed. — Koshkonong farmers await decision of railroad commission and they do not intend to injure Indian Ford dam. — 8—Janesville Cards win from Watertown ball team. — 9—Company M numbers 135 men after loss of Edgerton platoon and drive for recruits continues. — Five hundred dentists gather in the city for annual state convention. — 10—Playground tournaments are arranged for school children. — Chas. Skidd, Miss Co. Kenosha plans to move to Janesville. — L. J. Sperry is jailed for driving auto while drunk. — Rev. J. L. Jones is ordered to remove white board from American flag flying at his camp on Clear Lake. — 11—Four boys and one girl are killed. — 12—Hundred teachers and board members throughout county gather for annual school convention. — Fred Hartin, following examination before Judge Clark of Beloit municipal court, is held for trial on a charge of first degree murder. — 13—Dentists close state convention. — Company M receives orders to mobilize July 15th for federal service. — Ed. Preston, aged ten, is drowned in Rock river. — 14—James T. Custer dies at his home. — L. C. Brewer, former local boy, is assigned as physical director for southern cantonment. — Summer club meets at Milton. — 15—Dr. Snodgrass receives appointment as first lieutenant in hospital unit and prepares to leave for duty. — Dr. F. W. Van Kirk leaves for training camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. — 16—Commissioner hears evidence in Indian Ford dam case. — 17—Company M is mobilized for duty at 8:00 a. m. with 147 men on the rolls and present. — Cods and Port Atkinson play test innings to 3 to 2. — Elmer Bassett, light tender for St. Paul railway, is found dead by tracks. — 18—Inquest is held by Coroner Ryan on death of Elmer Bassett and verdict gives cause as accident. — 19—Local Red Cross turns in 5,000 articles in five months. — County donation for war fund exceeds allotment and reaches \$23,000. — Janesville League chapter works for crew of collier Vulcan, U. S. N. — Fifty local men apply for second officers training camp. — 20—Canning company offers free peas to be canned by Canning club. — 21—One of first government censored letters is received by Gazette from Serg. Victor Bleasdale of United States marines in France. — 22—Plans are perfected for organization of a local State Guard company. — 23—Local restaurant man, is held by federal grand jury for boot-legging. — Company M reaches full war strength. 150 men. — Rockford golfers are defeated by Janesville team on local links. — 24—Local telephone line-men are ordered to report for duty with signal reserve corps. — Company M passes inspection with flying colors. — Kee & Campbell build one of largest milk distributing agencies in state on Center Ave. and will handle 100,000 pounds of milk daily. — Leaf River Creamery company buys land and will build plant to make Greek cheese. — 25—Gazette publishes names of 304 men called for examination for national army. — Surveys show 6,400 acres flooded by Indian Ford dam. — Parker Pen Co. gets order for 4,000 pens for navy. — Cards defeat Rockford Maroons, 3 to 0. — 26—Electric company and farmers settle Indian Ford dam controversy at informal hearing before railroad commission. — 27—Registration board meets to study regulations and work. — Many enlist in Home Guard company. — Several thousand attend Butchers' and Grocers' picnic at West park. — Gazette continues publication of numbers of registered men in county. — Local golfers win from Beloit on local links. — 28—John Cronin and Walter Dulin are held for trial on a highway robbery charge. — County quota in national army is fixed at 372 men. — 29—Testimony is taken in municipal court in slander case of State vs. Mrs. Jennie Watson and she is held for trial. — Surveyors finish work laying out trunk line road from Beloit to Janesville. — Navy League raises \$150 by entertainment at Country Club. — 30—Strike of Chicago switchmen ties up local freight. — \$500 is collected for Company fund of Co. M. by tag day. — 31—Cards beat Whitewater, 7 to 2. — 32—Paving work on South Main street is begun. — Dr. C. F. Clark enlists in medical officers reserve and his two boys in ambulance service. — Weather man promises relief after week of torrid sunshine. — 31—Seven-

ty dollars for Co. M. fund is raised by G. A. R. social. — Home Guard has six members. — Green lice attack grain and serious loss is feared. — Mrs. Geo. Kinney alleges that she was brutally assaulted by Officer Pat Slein. — The first call for drafted men is issued and 101 men are ordered to report for examination. — 3000 road conservation cards from county are forwarded to Washington.

## AUGUST

1—Local business and professional men give farewell luncheon to officers of Co. M. — Orville Kronitz, aged 18, drowns in Y. M. C. A. swimming pool as result of cramps. — Fire at barn of Janesville Pure Milk Co. does \$1500 damage and kills seven horses. — 2—Co. M. leaves for Camp Douglas. — Thousands join in farewell and business houses are closed. — Captain Caldwell is ordered to Washington, D. C. for special course in trench work. — Second and third groups of registered men are called for examination by local board. — 3—F. W. Mosel pays fine for driving auto while drunk. — 4—District registration boards are chosen with J. A. Craig of Janes-



C. M. SAMPICA  
Head Salesman

J. A. SAMPICA  
Manager

## The Policy of Our Firm

Hundreds of satisfied customers will tell you that we give satisfaction—absolute. We want each garment to be good enough to bring you back when you need more. You are under no legal or moral obligation to accept anything that isn't right—and you are the judge of what's right.

You are "boss" we work for you.

## SUIT OR OVERCOAT Made-to-Order

\$15  
\$18  
\$20  
\$22.50

## Advantages of Made-to-Measure Clothes

You are assured of a perfect fit in the pattern you desire above all others.

You can have an extra pair of pants made from the same goods thus doubling the life of the suit.

You can have your pattern made up the way you like it.

You can get small pieces of the cloth, to be used for patching and mending

THE *Glasgow* TAILORS

319. W. Milw. St.

Janesville Wisconsin

# STRICKLER BARN EQUIPMENT

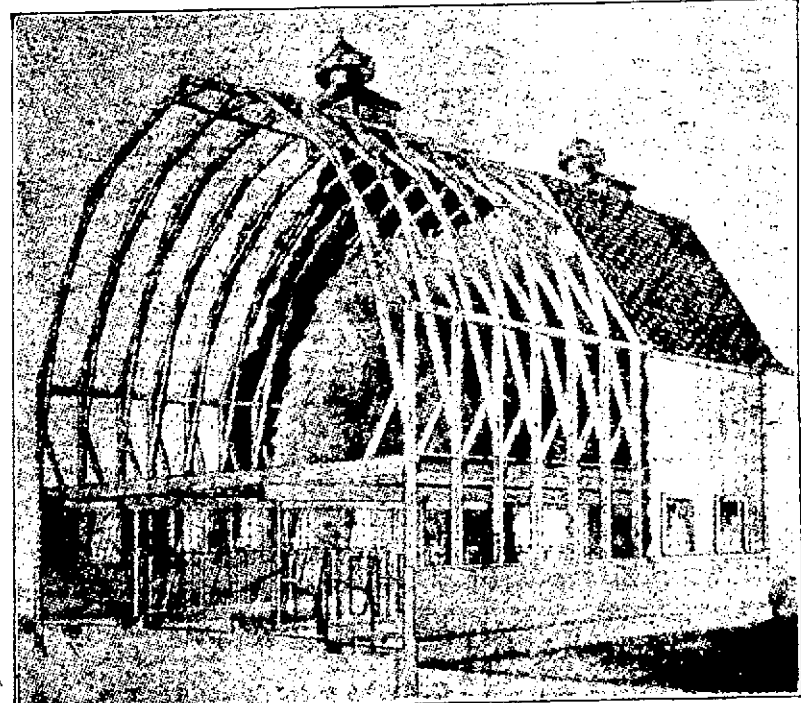
Get Barn Fixtures that will deliver True Service

"The STRICKLER Line"

includes

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BARN"

The Largest Most Complete Line of Hay Carriers Hay Forks Hay Slings Steel Track and Fixtures



Double Lock Stanchions Stalls Cow Pens Bull Pens Calf Pens Feed Racks Water Bowls Feed and Litter Carriers

A LINE WITHOUT A WEAKNESS OR FAULT

Our Stanchion with a Double Lock can be opened on either side with one stroke. Can be adjusted to fit a bull, cow or calf's neck, and affords the animal the greatest of comfort and freedom. Call at our factory and let us show you our line in our show room and get our prices before making your purchases.

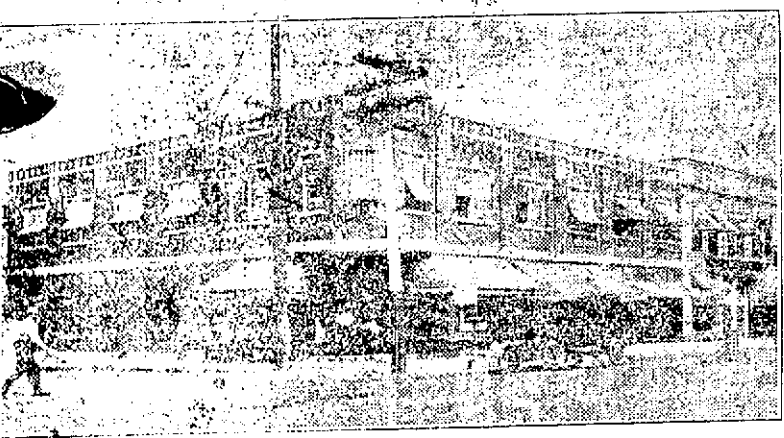
Free Books with Pictures which describe every portion of

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in Detail

STRICKLER HAY TOOL COMPANY

SOLE MANUFACTURERS JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN



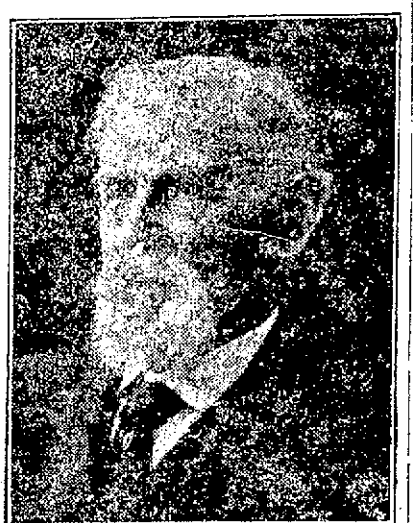
THE MCINTOSH AND THOMPSON BUILDING AT EDGERTON.

ness houses close and 5,000 march in big parade. — Five are fined for driving autos without lights. — Prisoners under commitment law earn \$8,150 in five months. — Charles Friedman is drowned by jumping from launch near upper dam. — Twenty-seven auto drivers in court for neglecting lights. — Local Elks entertain members of Rockford lodge. — "Black" line race at Janesville. — Children's day services are held in the churches. — 7—Annual banquet and picnic of county Y. M. C. A. is held. — Fred Rini and H. P. Pelton receive county bonds as first and second highest bidders. — Company 31. S. Electric company assessment goes to \$30,000. — Over \$15,000 of Liberty bonds are bought in city. — DeLense court takes census of doctors and nurses in children's day services are held in the churches. — 11—Mrs. Boschi and Mrs. Palermo are held to circuit court for trial as murder accessories. — Judge C. H. Hall sends Oregon inmate begins with age-four in class. — W. Pond and Orson Loomis leave for France to become ambulance drivers. — 12—Women members of Janesville League branch make comfort box for crew of submarine C-2. — Chess night exercises are held at high school. — Severe electric storm does damage to wires and rain washes out tracks and roads. — 13—Judge Cronin admits twenty new citizens. — 14—Flag day parade and patriotic program is given under auspices of Elks. — Last day for Liberty loan subscriptions. — \$207,000 taken in city by 5,500 subscribers. — Boy Scout sell \$10,000 worth. — Sixty-four high school students receive diplomas. — One hundred women knit for navy league. — 15—Census shows 180 graduates and practical nurses in the county. — 16—Red Cross of city begins campaign to raise \$14,000. — Fire at Jones Dye Works causes loss of \$75,000. Fully covered by insurance. — Five hundred attend annual Machine company picnic at Yost's park. — C. W. Diehlis buys Corn Exchange block. — 20—450 attend annual M. E. Sunday school picnic at Yost's park. — Isabel MacLean enlists for service as clerk in Milwaukee base hospital. — Senior dance of high school class of 1917 is held at Apollo hall. — 21—Corn in county two weeks behind owing to bad weather. — Burnett Knudson wins in

sion grants thirty-nine saloon licenses and three brewery agencies.

## JULY

1—Rev. J. A. Melrose gives initial sermon as pastor of local Presbyterian church. — River reaches high water mark with four feet over crest of dam. — Janesville Electric company guards Indian Ford dam as farmers threaten to blow it up. — 3—Licenses are refused to South Janesville saloons by town board. — Edgerton platoon is transferred from Company M. of 1st regiment to Company D of 4th regiment W. N. G. — A. W. Pond and Orson Loomis arrive safely in France. — Inspectors of state board of education condemn local school buildings as being obsolete and a menace to safety. — Chautauqua opens week's session.



ROBERT CARR

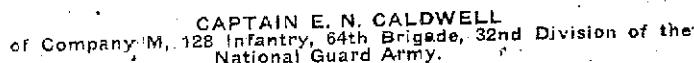
"Milton Hiker" who makes an annual pilgrimage to Janesville on foot on the anniversary of his birthday.







—Police Administrator Earle issues order that hard coal may be purchased only by filing proof that consumer has less than one ton on hand. —Hundreds of soldiers from Camp Grant pass through the city on way to fight in the game at Chicago. —A. A. Rosta buys Madison-Jansville lotur-ham at creditors' sale for \$3,250 for old iron. —Rogers raises in 1917 from \$70,000 to at least \$40,000 in 1917. —Elles hold annual memorial exercises at Myers theatre. —W. H. Dougherty gives address. —His home or, former residence in his home at Port Sheridan training camp drill home guard. —\$3,340 for company fund of Co. C is reported. —Camp of Co. C is reported. —County budget shows big decrease; total being \$235,797. —Second lieutenant Pelton of Co. M. receives commission as first lieutenant and is assigned to the 10th. —Sill. —Over 700 pounds of meat per week is saved by meatless days in local cafes and homes. —Jansville. —By Co. C. 2,000,000 pounds of cotton and wool are made. —New equipment. —Miss Marion Proctor and Roy Merck are married. —Private Ben Johnson of Co. M. dies of pneumonia. —Deaths of Ben Johnson and Adgerton high school boys with in stock judging contest at Jansville. —Mercy hospital is on list of hospitals approved by



blanks are sent out. 18—Relatives of  
Sugarcane in service meet at Elks' club for  
social and to plan ways to help.—  
Sugar Co. closes plant after producing  
18000 tons of sugar.—19—Medical advisory  
board of health.—20—Medical advisory  
board by governor. 19—Joe Stella is  
lodged in county jail for attempted  
murder of Jasper Lombardo.—21—  
John C. Burnham is married with  
lois.—22—His 60th year as an  
Odd Fellow.—Dr. E. H. Dudley dies  
as result of fall on sidewalk near  
Myers hotel. 20.—City purchases  
\$11000 water pump for fire department.  
Farmers' Fair.—23—Seniors win bas-  
ketball championship.—\$1000 worth  
of certificates and their stamps are  
sold in city to date. 21.—Body of  
Jas. Mills is found.—22—Body near  
Jas. Mills is found.—23—McCann's grocery  
loses \$1500 loss by fire.—School teach-  
ers are asked to assist in sale of war  
savings stamp. 22.—City school  
for Christmas.—23—City school  
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for Christmas.—100—City school  
for Christmas.—

held up and robbed near sugar factory. 24—Sulma Weeks, fifteen years, is sent to Reformatory. 25—Year and Susan, thirteen, fourteen years, are sent to the Industrial school at Milwaukee.—60 baskets, each accompanied by twenty-five pounds of flour, distributed by the American Christian Missionary Society. 26—The Christmas Number of the Gazette is published. 26—Annual Lakota Club party is held at Assembly hall.—Red Cross continues work to gain 30000 pounds of clothing. 27—Sawyer petition on with railroad commission asking leave to raise rates ten cents per 1000 feet.—Exemption board continues work.—Classifying registrants.—Local M. C. A. team from Rockford. 28—Tobacco shipments reported to be in good shape.—One-third of registered men are placed in class 1.—County auto dealers incorporate in international business. 29—County has tree for children and distributes Xmas baskets. 29—Thermometer drops to 20 below. 29—Tobacco deliveries begin closing. 29—Case weathering begins. 30—Cats is the dance at armory and in good sized sum.—Many registrants cannot be located and are classed as deserters. 30—Mike and Stoddard reads The Life Tree of Beaver. 30—Cats are at home of Oscar Helander does \$500 damage. 30—Rev. O. J. Kvale resigns pastorate of Orford church. 31—Erieau collecting Red Cross funds in Madison.—Ice cutting is begun on river.—R. L. Colvin dies at his home.

This large manufacturing plant at the south end of Janesville, after being idle for three years, took on new life this past season. Notwithstanding the difficulties attending the construction of the new transportation facilities, the country's call for more sugar was responded to by the factory owners, and under the general superintendence of W. D. Smith of Janesville, and W. W. Robbel as factory superintendent, and W. W. Woolf as agricultural superintendent, a sufficient quantity of acreage was sown to produce over two thousand tons of sugar. This involved the distribution of over three hundred thousand dollars for labor, beet, fuel, etc., in the various departments.

The factory was equipped with new facilities for handling the crop with labor saving devices, chiet among which was an unloading car which was added to the company to unload cars with such facility that at no time was a car held in the yard beyond the limit of demurrage. The unloading company rendered valuable service to the country, in keeping the cars at the disposal of the railroads, when so much needed to take care of other classes of traffic.

The administration committee, under the direction of Herbert Hoover, has dictated the distribution of the output with a generous portion of same allotted to Rock county dealers, and through special permission obtained from the committee the sugar was distributed, direct to the growers of sugar beets, approximately 40,000 pounds per acre. Beet sugar production this year is responsible for "sugarless days" being kept off the war program thus far.

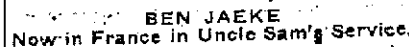
The following letter issued by Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, under date of March 10, 1918, is a fair statement of the situation as to the country's need of beet sugar:

"One of the most vital problems confronting this nation is that of procuring sufficient sugar to meet the requirements of our people and of the allied nations fighting our common battle. The United States is a cane sugar country, and our domestic cane sugar production has hitherto been and will be increased to a limited degree. But we must rely upon the farmers in sugar beet producing sections of the country for the balance of the needed supply. I, therefore, earnestly appeal to every farmer so situated to come to his country's aid in this hour of need. If the American beet grower our task will be very difficult and our ability to respond to the calls to be made of us for this assistance will be hampered. I am convinced it is at least this

duty of every beet grower to maintain in 1918 his normal acreage of sugar beets. It is his privilege to increase that acreage to the extent that a well balanced production of crops will permit, and in this manner effectively demonstrate his patriotism.

(Signed) Herbert Hoover "

The company has just received notice of a shipment of beet seed on the way from the West. We will consign to the Orient, which will enable them to take care of about six thousand acres of contracts in 1918. The company will begin to ship again about the 1st of January and to such farmers as can grow beets we would



say, "if you want sugar, it is up to you." "More beets" means "more

The government regulation of prices has been cheerfully accepted by the sugar companies. They cannot expect, nor can they obtain swollen profits. They are patriotic along with the American farmers, who have always been patriots, and have answered every call in the past, where necessity dictated, and we are sure they will stand ready in the season to come when it is necessary to war to win. It is equally necessary to furnish food to keep in fighting condition. It is the privilege of the farmer to grow his own sugar and to assure his children that the sugar they eat is made from the cane of their own industry and workers in the lines of industry which help to win the war.

The demands for sugar are enormously greater in America since this nation is being called upon to supply the world war has caused in the production of sugar abroad. It therefore becomes the duty of every farmer to protect himself against the possibility of only having his own use, but for the community in which he lives, and do his share in supplying the great needs of the nation; and the allies.

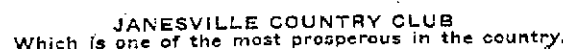
It is hoped that 1918 will be bumper sugar year and "over the top" acreage. Every farmer in a region of two miles from a sugar refinery or railroad station, grows what he can



One of the Buildings of Jones Dye Works Destroyed by Fire.

handle according to facilities, labor, etc., it will not be necessary to go outside of Rock and adjoining counties for beets to operate the factory. Let everybody plan for "some beets" and "more sugar."

**Using Common Sense.**  
Wisdom consists not in an abundance of smartness, but mostly in a sane use of what little common sense we are fortunate enough to possess.



Saving is as much a part of the day's work as earning—it is not what you earn, but what you save that counts.

### 3% Interest Paid on Deposit

All deposits made during the first 10 days of the month draw interest from the first of the month.

All deposits made during the first 10 days of the month draw interest from the first of the month.

\_\_\_\_\_

**Farmers Must Meet Changing Conditions.**  
Prices of Land, Labor and Power are  
the Determining Factors in Crop Production

1. Farm land is so high in value that only the most efficient handling can make it profitable.
2. Farm labor increasing in cost.
3. Cost of feeding horses higher each year.
4. Horse feed turned into butter fat or beef makes a big profit.
5. Farmers must adopt a cheaper power.

10 Horses cost	\$1500.00.	10-20 Tractor costs	\$1125.00
\$ 90.00	Interest on investment		\$ 87.50.
100.00	Depreciation		190.00
50.00	Harness depreciation		
20.00	Horse shoeing and Rep.		45.00
1500.00	Feed or Fuel		220.00
	Lubricating Oil		35.00
312.00	Feeding and caring for (labor) sup- plying oil and fuel		50.00
<b>\$2072.00</b>			<b>\$607.50</b>

## Saved by Using

If you think these figures are not right, come in and talk it over. We give a written guarantee that the Tractor we sell will operate at all loads on cheap kerosene.

**A Free Tractor School Will be Given at Janesville Soon. We Want Every Farmer to Come.**

**NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Motorists will find Imperial Gasoline efficient, giving big yield of power and a large number of miles per gallon. Those who have used Imperial Gasoline are very well satisfied. Leaves but little carbon deposit.

Imperial Oils are furnished in a sufficiently wide number of grades to satisfy every normal need.

**Imperial Kerosene is a splendid illuminant, giving a bright, steady light, and is most economical.**

## Dealers in Rock County Who Handle Imperial Products

**Janesville:**  
BUGGS' GARAGE  
W. T. FLAHERTY  
E. A. KEMMERER  
J. A. DRUMMOND  
G. F. LUDDEN

**Milton Junction:**  
BUGGS GARAGE

**Footville:**  
MILES CLARK

**Evansville:**  
MEDLER GARAGE  
A. E. DURNER

**Clinton:**  
REEDER HARDWARE STORE  
SIMONS' STORE  
**Dealers in Imperial**  
**Gasoline in Janesville**  
JOHN H. JONES  
J. C. DULIN  
SYKES & SON

**W. M. LAWTON, Distributor.**  
103 N. Main St. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.



# One of Janesville's Leading Industries



THE above pictured mill, the plant of the Rock River Woolen Mills, is well toward the top of the list of the west's largest woolen manufactories. This large manufacturing institution furnishes steady employment, at a high average wage to over 100 people the year 'round. When new additions are completed employment will be given to 175 persons, and the production will be one-half a million yards of finished goods.

Curtis & Warren, owners of the mill and Dry Goods Commission Merchants of Chicago, during ordinary times, handle the entire output comprising the highest grade Melton Cloths, disposing of the goods to the large manufacturers of men's ready-to-wear clothes. At the present time the mill has a large number of Government orders on hand for olive drab and khaki cloths.

Many thousands of dollars are invested in machinery; carding, spinning and weaving machines wonderfully accurate in the performance of amazingly delicate and intricate processes. The splendid water power of Rock River is utilized to turn the wheels.

Additional machinery in the form of 32 looms, making 60 in all, now being installed in the branch factory in one floor, 51x220, of the plant formerly occupied by the Lay-Watterson Shoe company on North Franklin street. New carding, spinning and finishing machines are also being installed in this new addition.

It is expected that the capacity will be doubled during the coming year.

During the past season the Dye House was completely rebuilt and now comprises a complete plant to color the cloths any desired shade.

The plant is in entire charge of Mr. M. J. Pierce who has been Resident Manager during the past three years.

The Rock River Woolen Mills were established in Janesville in 1883 and have always enjoyed a flourishing business.

## CURTIS & WARREN, Proprietors

M. J. PIERCE, Resident Manager







## PLAYGROUND SEASON PROVED SUCCESSFUL

MUCH INTEREST WAS TAKEN BY CHILDREN AND OLDER PEOPLE OF THE CITY DURING THE PAST SUMMER.

## BATHING WAS POPULAR

New Bathing Facilities Are Installed at the Island for Use of All People of the City.

Two features of the work stand out very plainly in the conduct of the playgrounds of the city during the summer of 1917. The first feature was the reorganization of the playgrounds, and the second feature was the change of the work in preference to men who were employed in previous years. The second feature was

under competent supervision and then swimming in the afternoon at the bathing beach if they cared to do so. The grounds were opened at nine o'clock in the morning and closed at eleven-thirty. They opened again at one-thirty in the afternoon and work continued until six-thirty o'clock.

The time of opening in the evening during the early part of the summer was at seven o'clock but as the evenings became shorter and the evening boys' indoor baseball league drew to a close the grounds were opened at six-fifteen.

Although most of the time was spent in the development of the children along definite lines on the playgrounds some inter-ground activities were arranged. An earnest endeavor was made to confine the work to the many rather than the few which was the cause of the numerous inter-ground activities of the previous years being abandoned. In inter-ground activities only a few have a chance to exercise and gain the great advantages while if the work is devoted entirely on the plot itself more reap the advantages.

A new feature of the inter-ground contests was the formation of a working boys' indoor baseball league which played three times a week starting at six-thirty o'clock. A good



DIRECTOR VICTOR HEMMING AND L. C. RAYMOND, LIFE GUARD.

sition. The bath houses will accommodate forty children at one time but during the busy season at the beach nearly two hundred would avail themselves of the opportunity to use them. As the numbers who attended a swimming beach increased the city saw the necessity of making an addition to the facilities with the result that two stockades were built which would accommodate over one hundred people. With these new additions the beach immediately sprung into prominence and the men and women of the city spent many pleasant evenings in bathing.

During the time when the playground children had use of the beach supervisor Hemming and life guard Lloyd Raymond had charge of the swimming classes. After the playground season closed the city secured Paul Richards to take charge of the work at the beach.

On girls' day at the swimming beach the attendance average was near the one hundred and fifty mark while on boys' day over two hundred would be present. During the evenings nearly one hundred men and women were on hand to make use of the bathing board and chute which were erected for their use.

## 1917 A BUSY YEAR FOR COUNTY JUDGE CHARLES FIFIELD

202 Estates Heard, Settled and Adjusted—79 Guardians Appointed—23 Adoptions Granted.

The year 1917 was a busy one for County Judge Charles L. Fifield. The report of Oscar N. Nelson, registrar in probate court, shows that 202 estates were heard and settled by Judge Fifield, 101 of this number being testate and 101 intestate. The number of people who die and leave wills is usually about the same as the number who make no wills, but it was a peculiarity last year that they equal each other. Thirty estates were sold under order of the court.

There were 84 cases of inheritance taxes heard and determined in 84 estates involving the sum of \$12,105.55. Twenty-three petitions for adoption were granted and 63 certificates of descent were issued while 79 guardians were appointed for about one hundred children.

The report further shows that there were fifty examinations made for insanity and out of this number of people, 39 were committed to the asylum at Mendota. Five persons were examined for feeble-mindedness and were sent to the state home for the feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. Fifteen people afflicted with tuberculosis were committed as county charities to sanitariums.

## DESK AND TABLE

Convenient Piece of Furniture for the small Library. There are many homes which have a sitting-room too small to accommodate both a desk and a table, and one is as much of an essential as the other. Here is a design which com-



Desk and Table for Small Library.

bines the two. The table top is hinged and when it is raised and folded back some pigeon holes and other features for the accommodation of writing materials are drawn up into a suitable position for use. When the top is restored to its proper place all the desk paraphernalia is hidden from view.

## Center of Jute Industry.

Dundee practically owes its existence to its textile industry. It was the pioneer in the adoption of jute as a fiber for making cloth of a cheap quality, and its hold upon the trade has been so firmly maintained and developed that Dundee is recognized as the principal center of the jute industry in Great Britain.

## Watched Him Swell.

Leslie had been suffering with a severe toothache so that his face had become badly swollen. Returning from school the following day his mother asked him what the teacher said to him and he replied, "She did not say anything, but the kids all got around me to watch me swell."

## Economy and Waste.

"Economy is the parent of Integrity, of Liberty and of Ease; and the beautiful sister Temperance, of Cheerfulness and Health; and Profuseness is a cruel and crafty demon that gradually involves her followers in dependency and debts; that is, fetters them with 'irons that enter into their souls.'" —Hawkesworth.

## POLICE OFFICIALS CLAMPED THE LID ON CRIMINALS IN 1917

Noted Decrease in Number of Arrests During Year 1917—Advances Also Made in Caring for Traffic.

Recognition of the laws and ordinances which govern the peace and dignity of the citizens of the city of Janesville, was very pronounced throughout the year which has just closed, according to the report of Chief of Police Peter D. Champion, who acted very efficiently as guardian of the peace during that period. Besides a noted decrease in the number of arrests made of offenders of all actions against the law, the number of robberies and other similar crimes has greatly declined.

The number of arrests made last year total 531, a decrease of nearly two hundred from the offenders placed behind the bars in 1916. Of this number of arrests made, 252 were dis-



CHIEF OF POLICE PETER D. CHAMPION.

charged by the chief without making their appearance in court. Several offenders who failed to regard the traffic signs when they were placed on the main thoroughfares before the chief and were given a severe lecture and it is now the plan of the chief to start action against future offenders.

Although nothing definite has been done in the city, it is expected that a patrol box system will soon be installed to add to the efficiency of the department. At present the light system is being used and although it has been of good service, the introduction of the call box system will do much



Sergeants of Co. M, 128th Infantry, at Waco. From left to right: Novas, Ki, Flannery, Clark of Edgerton, Murphy, Lyntz of Edgerton, Hermann, Beard, McDermott, and Ogden of Edgerton.

During the summer months the chief found that the number of offenders arrested on this charge was greater than that of any other season. In June, 46 were arrested for a violation of the law, and in July, August and September were nearly on a par with June.

In addition to seeing that the laws were adhered to, the police department has been active along charitable lines. The cold weather during the winter months of 1917 drove many men in the city to look for a warm place to sleep and to get something to eat. During the months of January, February, March and April, 756 men were given lodging in the city hall by the police department. February was the banner month with 251 lodgers.

Ten men are employed on the force in addition to Chief Champion. Two new patrolmen have been added during the year. Patrolman Sien was appointed to the force during the month of March and Charles Cox just a few weeks ago. Lee Sherwood was a member of the force for a few days during the early part of December. Due to the fact that the motorcycle, which has been used to aid in the prevention of speeding on the city streets, is in poor condition, the efforts of the police to prevent the violation of the ordinance last summer were somewhat hampered. The machine has outworn its usefulness and has trouble in even making the grades on Milwaukee and Court street and did not possess the power to follow any law breakers. It is the desire of the chief to secure a new motorcycle from the city next spring and have it detailed to watch automobile drivers on the pavements which are looked forward to with delight by drivers of machines.

A new feature introduced by the chief and which has proven successful is the placing of the traffic signs on the important intersections in the downtown district. Since the signs were placed the traffic of the city at the busy times has been improved and no trouble of any sort experienced. It is the plan of the chief to secure more of these signs and have them in readiness when the occasion demands them.

Strict obedience of the laws in regard to the traffic has also been fostered by the police. Several offenders who failed to regard the traffic signs when they were placed on the main thoroughfares before the chief and were given a severe lecture and it is now the plan of the chief to start action against future offenders.

Although nothing definite has been done in the city, it is expected that a patrol box system will soon be installed to add to the efficiency of the department. At present the light system is being used and although it has been of good service, the introduction of the call box system will do much

to safeguard the interests of the city. A glance at the records of the chief of police for the past year show that arrests have been made for 57 different offenses committed in this city. Drunkenness and vagrancy led the list in total numbers, but other offenses all have a proportionate share.

Other interesting figures are the arrests made on the following offenses: Larceny, 14; driving automobile without lights, 22; riding bicycles on sidewalk, 21; disorderly conduct, 14; suspects, 21; breach of peace, 10; violation of city ordinance, 9; stealing coal, 8; and highway robbery, 2.

## Baker Manufacturing Co. Evansville Wisconsin.

Manufacturers of

Monitor

Windmills, Gasoline Engines, Pump Jacks, Wood Tanks, Wood Saws and Feed Grinders.

Some New Things we are bringing out

A Pump Jack, Geared Direct to an Electric Motor

No belt required. Motor housed in a weather proof metal box.

A System of Rocker Shafts for Operating the Hinman Type of Milking Machine

No belts required, lowers friction, saves fuel and reduces the size of engine. Easy to install and low in first cost.

A New Hand Pump, Particularly adapted for use with windmills on engines.

Agents near Janesville

ALBANY—A. B. Comstock.  
AVALON—Dean Lbr. Co.  
BELLEVILLE—P. A. Genin  
Hdw. Co.  
BRODHEAD—D. H. Rossiter & Son.  
BROOKLYN—F. H. Anderson & Co.  
CLINTON—S. J. Peiz.  
EVANSVILLE—F. A. Baker & Co.  
FOOTVILLE—F. R. Lowry.  
JANESVILLE—O. Dusik.

JEFFERSON—Jno. W. Heid  
Hdw. & Impl't. Co.  
MILTON—Lipke Bros.  
MONROE—R. Wenger & Co.  
MONTICELLO—S. J. Luceling.  
NEW GLARUS—Zumkehr Bros.  
NEW GLARUS—New Glarus  
Hdw. & Impl't. Co.  
OREGON—Pritchard and Cusick  
ORFORDVILLE—A. Thompson.  
STOUGHTON—A. M. Quin.  
WHITEWATER—T. A. Stephens & Sons.  
EDGERTON—J. B. Shaw.

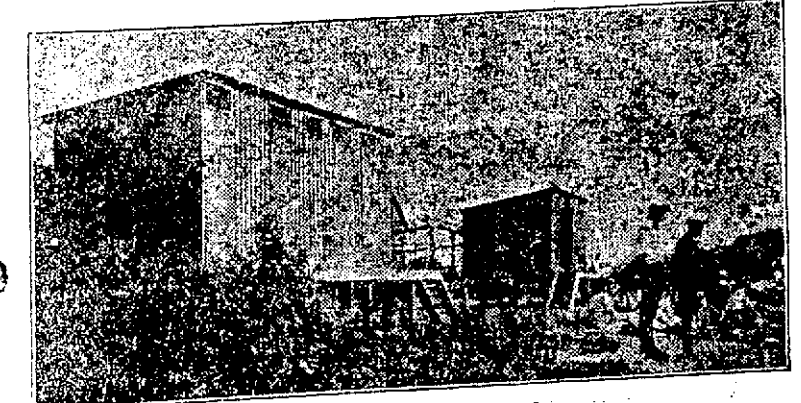


JEFFERSON GIRLS CHAMPIONS OF INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE. Upper row, left to right: Anece Doran, Esther Fifield, Elizabeth Sayles, Bernice Smith, Marion King, Dorotha Oestreich, Annette Wilcox. Lower row: Helen Pierson, Mary E. Atwood, Priscilla Muggleton.

ance during an afternoon was over the one hundred mark while the evening attendance was only about ten. The Jefferson school was second in attendance followed by the Washington and Adams in order.

Victor Hemming, who acted as director of the Webster school plot for three years, was selected as supervisor of the work by the Board of Education. His assistants were Lloyd Raymond, life guard at the swimming beach, Miss Helen Hall, of Rice Lake, in charge of the Webster school, Miss Amy Williams, Beloit, in charge of the Adams school, Miss Julia Johnson, of Portage, in charge of the Washington school, and Miss Clara Muggleton at the Jefferson school. All directors selected to conduct the work had special training in playground work and were able to advance the work very rapidly.

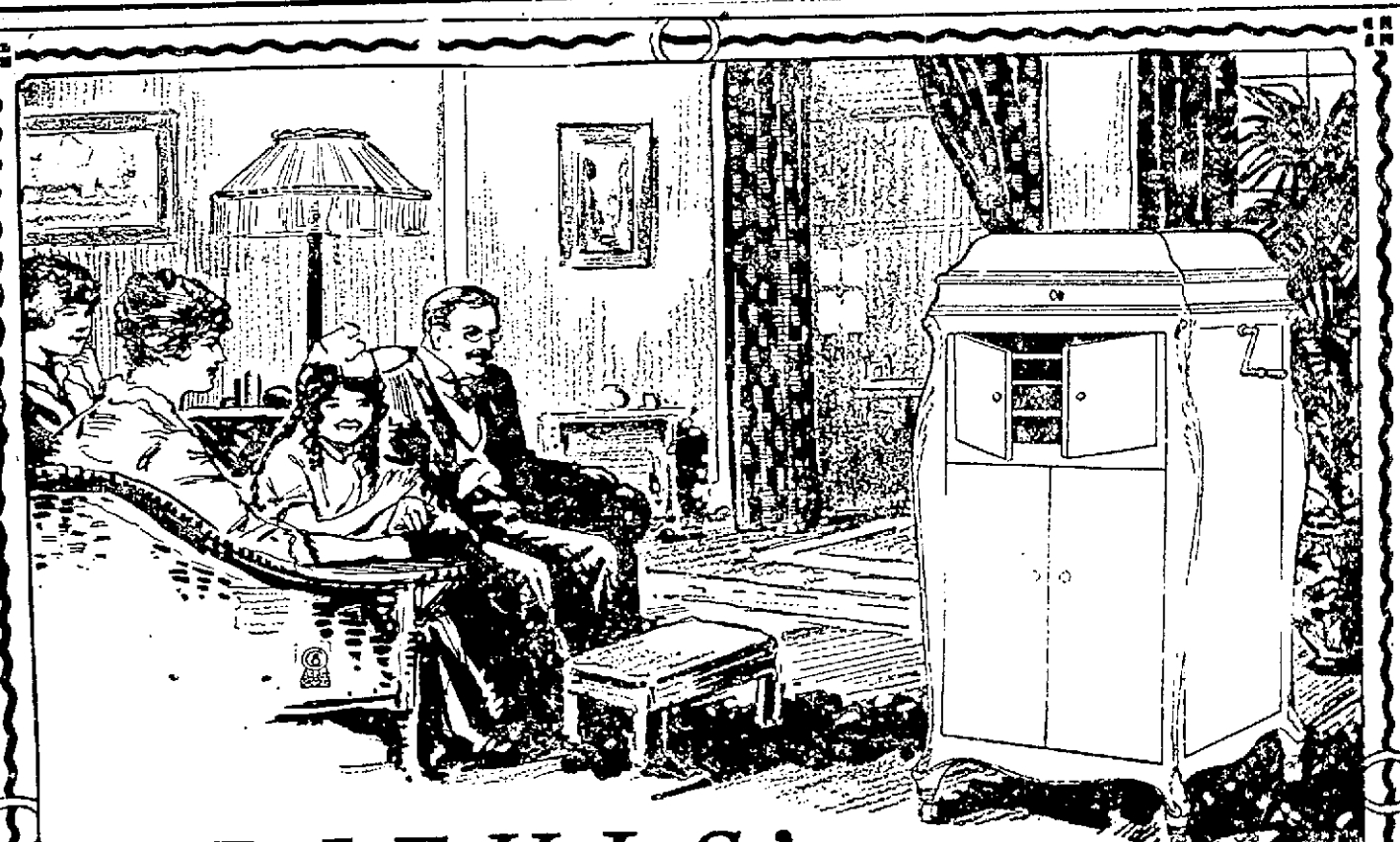
Previous to this year it had been the custom of the Board of Education to select young men to direct the work on the plots but due to the conditions at that time it was decided



THE NEW BATH HOUSES.

try a new plan. The change was extremely successful as the reports on the work plainly show. While the young ladies acted as directors on the grounds caring for both the boys and the girls Supervisor Hemming and Mr. Raymond arranged their work in such a way that some of their time was spent on the plots aiding in the work. During the afternoons Mr. Raymond acted as life guard at the swimming beach but during the evenings and mornings conducted the boys work on the plots. Supervisor Hemming took charge of the boys work on the Washington and Webster school grounds.

Contrary to the plans of other seasons the playgrounds were open during the morning hours for the children. This change of policy proved to be very popular giving them time to play the various games



## DIEHLS' Victrola Outfits

### OUTFIT NO. 4—\$22.25

Victrola, Style No. 4, price \$20.00, and six selections (three 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

### OUTFIT NO. 8—49.50

Victrola, Style No. 8, price \$45.00, and twelve selections (six 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

### OUTFIT NO. 10—\$92.50

Victrola, Style No. 10, mahogany or oak, price \$85.00, and twenty selections (ten 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

### OUTFIT NO. 14—\$176.25

Victrola, New Style No. 14, mahogany or oak, price \$165.00, and thirty selections (fifteen 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

### OUTFIT NO. 17—\$285.00

Victrola, Style No. 17, \$265; mahogany or oak; also your own selection of Red Seal and Black label records amounting to \$20.00.

### OUTFIT NO. 6—\$33.75

Victrola, Style No. 6, price \$30.00, and ten selections (five 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

### OUTFIT NO. 9—\$64.25

Victrola, Style No. 9, mahogany or oak, price \$57.50, and eighteen selections (nine 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

### OUTFIT NO. 11—\$118.25

Victrola, Style No. 11, mahogany or oak, price \$110.00, and twenty-two selections (eleven 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

### OUTFIT NO. 16—\$230.00

Victrola, Style No. 16, mahogany or oak, price \$215.00, and forty selections (twenty 10-inch double faced 75c records) of your own choosing.

Special Easy Terms On All These Outfits

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store

Victrolas Exclusively

26 W. Milwaukee St.



# JONES' DYEING & BLEACHING WORKS

(INCORPORATED)

*Located in Monterey at Janesville, Wisconsin.*

**The Only Plant of Its Kind in the Entire Northwest**  
***Specializing on Custom and Stock Dyeing, Dyeing of Woolen and***  
***Worsted Skeins, Bleaching of Raw Materials or Finished Fabrics***

This industry, less than two and half years old, has grown to be one of the most important institutions of its kind in the United States. It is easy to know why this is so if one takes a trip through the plant and follows with interest the incoming raw materials through the various processes and sees the outgoing finished product, dyed in any color of the rainbow or bleached a clean, pure white. The impression that is gathered during a trip of this kind is that here is a plant where every man knows his business, where time is an important factor, where work must be turned out quickly because there is a customer at the other end to receive it.

The thorough knowledge of this business and the careful conduct of its processes have caused it to have a growth that is nothing short of phenomenal. Orders are received from all parts of the United States, many of the largest knitting firms in the country send their work here. Satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance. Orders are booked at the present time on contract for dyeing work to be filled before next spring for some 7,000,000 pounds of woollens and 3,500,000 pounds of bleaching work. More equipment is being added and more work being handled every month. Plans are under way now for a further expansion of the business again next spring.

A disastrous fire on June 16th, 1917 cut the production in half and destroyed a number of the buildings. Work was resumed within two days after the fire and a complete new and large plant was in full operation within six months following. A good demonstration of the ability of this firm in getting things finished.

***Jones' knowledge and Jones' equipment described below, are excellent reasons why any firm should send their work here:***

#### **Machine Dyers:**

The latest improved machine dyers are used and the work turned out by these machines is the very best. There is none better. Some 22,000 pounds of material are dyed every day.

#### **Steel Dryers:**

There are only 4 of these dryers in the United States one in the Jones plant. This drying machine has a capacity of 1,000 pounds per hour and is usually working to capacity.

#### **Dyeing and Dyestuffs:**

The dyeing room is in charge of one of the most expert dyers in the country, a man of 35 years experience. A large stock of American made dyes of every color is always on hand. Every color that could be asked for can be furnished. The dyes are all the product of the National Aniline and Chemical Company and are the equal of any imported dyestuff ever made.

#### **Soft Water Plant:**

A flowing well of soft water is on the property of the works and is absolutely clear water admirably adapted to dyeing and bleaching. No chemicals are used to soften the water as is the case with many firms. Nature has saved Jones this trouble.

#### **Bleaching:**

Some two hundred pounds of chlorine are used daily for the single bleach and where double bleach is desired there is a special room where the fabrics and materials are given their second bleaching with brimstone. Commendation has been extended regarding this work by some of the largest firms in the country. Five thousand pounds of bleach are daily turned out.

#### **Coning Machines:**

Two coning machines, operated by eight girls, are used to cone cotton or wool yarn. More machines are on the road and will be placed and operated as soon as they arrive. This branch of the business is growing rapidly.

#### **Number of Workmen:**

At this time there are one hundred men and eight girls employed in the Jones' establishment. It is planned to employ more soon, when the new machinery arrives for installation.

#### **Number of Buildings:**

Eight buildings are needed to house this organization. The largest one, erected since the fire, is a beautiful structure, two stories high, 76x37, in which the main plant is housed. The total floor space required is 34,000 square feet.

#### **Storage Capacity:**

In the immense storage warehouse there are now several hundred thousand pounds of materials awaiting the dyers and bleachers' attention. This storage room is to be enlarged during the next few months.

#### **Miscellaneous Items:**

A chemical laboratory is maintained for experimental purposes and the exact measurement of the amount of dyes required. Fifteen to Twenty tons of coal are used daily. A new 250 h. p. boiler has just been installed. Work is being accepted daily from hosiery manufacturers, a new branch for this business. The activities of the concern are directed and managed by Mr. Arthur G. Jones, who takes a keen, personal interest in the affairs of the business at all times. Firms sending their work here are assured of that which is not always obtainable at other dye and bleach plants, viz.: the personal supervision of the owner who is himself an expert and thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business.

***Any further information that may be desired will be gladly given upon request.***

**Arthur G. Jones, Pres.**

**Dr. J. P. Thorne, Sec'y & Treas.**  
**Albert Musgrave Supt.**

**W. H. Arnold, V. Pres.**



## WORK OF THE GRIM REAPER DURING THE PAST YEAR

Listing those who have passed in the world beyond during the past year not only the deaths of Janesville people is given but also the record of the work of the grim reaper.



E. C. HOPKINS

For the entire county with the exception of the city of Beloit, were reported. Deficiencies, if any exist in the list below, are due to the failure of the local health officers in the various communities or correspondents. While it is difficult for the many people who have been directly or indirectly affected by the deaths in the county during the year to see any reason for the great sorrow caused by them if the records are viewed in an impersonal manner, there is much in them to cause some satisfaction and a feeling of security for the residents of the county.

A glance through the list will show that a very large percentage of the deaths are among old people; most of these were from what are common known as "natural" causes, that is, death was due to the ordinary, merciful diseases of old age.

Following will be found the list of Janesville residents and former residents who died away from the city. In addition, the list has been carried as far as possible to secure the list of all deaths in the county. This, however, cannot be termed as exactly accurate as only those deaths reported by Gazette correspondents are included in the list.

During the year Janesville has lost many of its leading citizens who have been called to the world beyond. Their places in the love and esteem of the community will never be filled and their memory dear to those who have been left behind in this vale of tears and sorrow.

The list which follows, tells of the harvest of the Grim Reaper during the past twelve months.

### JANUARY

1—Arthur Oehrke, dies in Milton Jct. Interment at Milton Junction.  
2—Otto Rohloff, dies in Lima; interment at Milton Junction.  
3—Fred N. Lemke, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
4—Merry Dillenbeck dies in Green-



BARTHOLOMEW SPENCE.

wood, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.  
5—Mrs. Wm. Messinger, dies in Janesville; interment at Hartman, Wis.  
6—Mrs. Bridget Hart, dies in Janesville; interment at Milton Jct.  
7—Miss Anna Finnane, dies in Janesville; interment at Cronk Settlement.

8—Charles O. Eddy, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
9—Charles Elsar, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
10—Mrs. George Haylock, dies in Edgerton; interment at Passett.

11—Monroe L. Arnold, dies in Beloit; interment at Beloit.  
12—Mrs. Janet B. Day, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
13—Mrs. Augusta H. Stark, dies in Janesville; interment at Beloit.

14—H. E. Ranous, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
15—McDonald, dies in Milwaukee; interment in Holy Cross cemetery.  
16—Samuel Dunlap Wiseman, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

17—Carl A. Bloedorn, dies in Plymouth; interment at Plymouth.  
18—James P. Cargill, dies in Minneapolis; interment at Minneapolis.  
19—Mrs. Augusta Klenast, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

20—Mrs. Samuel Knox, dies in Elburn, Ill.; interment at Edgerton.  
21—Philip Reilly, dies in Janesville; interment at Whitewater.  
22—E. C. Hopkins, dies in Edgerton; interment in Passett.

23—Joseph Angi, dies in Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet.  
24—Mrs. Ann McCue, dies in Janesville; interment at Beloit.  
25—Mrs. Almada L. Nott, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

26—Bartholomew Spence, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
27—George Honeysett, dies in Footville; interment at Footville.  
28—Mrs. J. T. Snyder, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

29—George Eaton, dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.  
30—Interment at Edgerton, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
31—Mrs. Morris O. Edgington, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

32—Mrs. Hugo Schlewinsky, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

33—James E. Riley, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Charles G. Franklin, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. O. E. Newton, dies in Los Angeles; interment at Los Angeles.

26—J. S. Gilbert, dies in Milton Jct.; interment at Milton Jct.  
Flora and Laura Skarwiski, die in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.



MRS. J. T. SNYDER.

Hill.  
Mrs. George A. Cunningham, dies in Janesville; interment at Spencer, Mass.

Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.  
James W. Hodgins, dies in Mason City, Ia.; interment in Mt. Olive.

28—Helen Marie Sheridan, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.

29—Frank Hager, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. John Rehfeld, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Joseph Wollet, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.

Joseph Christman, dies in Janesville; interment at Beloit.

George Prehl, dies in Janesville; interment at Racine.

30—Mrs. Fannie Beals, dies in Ipswich; interment at Ipswich.

31—Mrs. Alfred Clough, dies in Fulton; interment at Edgerton.

Harold Rehfeld, dies in Rockford; interment at Rockford.

Mrs. John O'Neil, dies in Magnolia; interment at Magnolia.

Mrs. Otto Nehmer, dies in Janesville; interment at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Pauline Lawes, dies in Tampa; interment at Tampa.

### FEBRUARY

3—Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.

Lucius M. Gilmore, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Sarah M. Higgins, dies in Brooklyn; interment at Brooklyn.

Helen Wood, dies in Sheboygan; interment at Sheboygan.

Harry L. Blankford, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Stella A. Douglas, dies in Janesville; interment at Brookhead.

Lucius Gilmore, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

John Fox, dies in Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet.

Mrs. Thomas Pauls, dies in Waunakee; interment at Evans-ton.

Mrs. Alma Passchl, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scardiff, dies in Holden; interment at Holden.

John S. Day, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Mary Broeke, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Mattie Harden, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Charles Miller, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Charles H. Reeder, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

William Goring, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Della Butler, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Eliza Smith, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Fannie Marsh, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

T. T. Watson, dies in Pinchurst; interment at Pinchurst.

Mrs. Simon Gagli, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.

Wellington Willey, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

James Eakin, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Albert Farham Watson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

William Krueger, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Ester Parmley, dies in Center; interment in Bethel.

Frank Wilkins, dies in Darien; interment at Darien.

Dr. Jarnus M. Stillman, dies in Milton; interment at Milton.

Mrs. S. J. Waddell, dies in Chicago; interment at Chicago.

Edward K. Vazara, dies in Indianapolis; interment at Indianapolis.

Frank Carver, dies in Janesville; interment at Rochelle, Ill.

Daniel W. Briggs, dies in Janesville; interment at Edgerton.

James Shikenjanski, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Catherine Heagney, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.

Mrs. Ellen Duminan, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olive.

James Chesebrough, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

### MARCH

6—Benjamin Wisom, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.



MAYHEW V. LOUDON

10—Daniel W. Briggs, dies in Janesville; interment at Edgerton.

# Rockford & Interurban Railway Company

## Fast Freight and Express Service Twice Daily Each Way Except Sunday

Best Equipped Passenger Cars of any Interurban Electric Line in the Country.

## New Equipment, Baggage Handled Promptly On All Cars

## HOURLY SERVICE

TO

Beloit, Rockton, Roscoe, Rockford, Cherry Valley, Belvidere, Winnebago, Riddott, Pecatonica and Freeport.

Cars Leave Janesville 5:50, 6:40, 7:55 and 8:55 a. m. and five minutes to each hour until 4:05 p. m., then 4:55, 5:55, 6:55, 7:55, then 9:15, 10:15 and 11:05. 11:05 to Beloit only.

## CONVENIENT AND SAFE



## Work Of The Grim Reaper During The Past Year; Continued

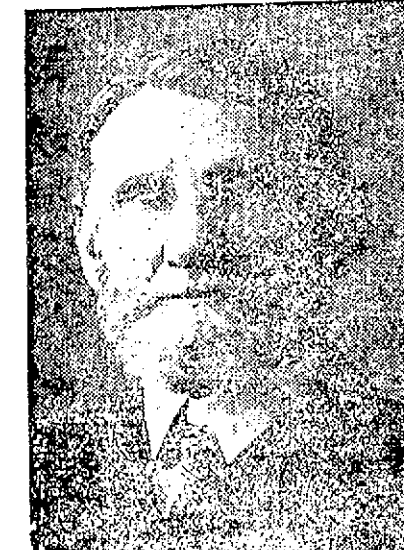
ville; interment in Johnston.  
Gerald R. Camis, dies in Janesville; interment at Chicago.  
Frederick Wm. Henrich, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

12—Charles Hoover, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.



MRS. C. S. SUTTON

Mrs. Stephen S. Burdum, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
14—Hazel Belle Nelson, dies in Janesville; interment at Shopiere.  
Stephen S. Allen, dies in Janesville; interment at Burlington.  
Mrs. Minnie Albrecht, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Donald H. Morris, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
15—Mrs. R. H. Baldwin, dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.  
16—Mrs. Marjorie M. Laddie, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Joseph Schindler, dies in Janesville; interment at Mt. Olivet.  
17—Charles H. Bailey, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Chas. E. Paul, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
18—Arthur A. Scott, dies in Janesville; interment at Shopiere.

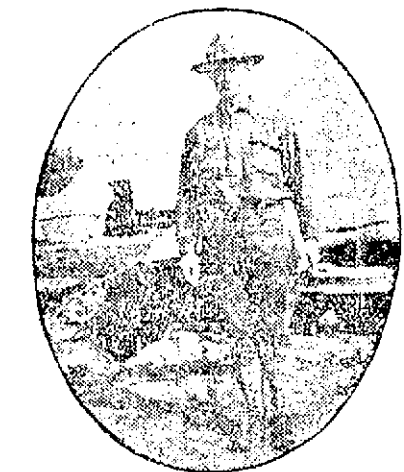


RUSSEL L. COLVIN

George M. Gray, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
22—Albert Semsky, dies in Beloit; interment at Chicago.  
23—Mrs. Bertha Muscott, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Carrie Radtke, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Charles Skelly, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
27—Mrs. George E. Neeson, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
J. C. Green, dies in Rathbun; interment at Rathbun.  
Mrs. Edward Johnson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Margaret A. Joyce, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Bridget McGuire, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
29—Andrew Campbell, dies in Rockford; interment at Rockford.  
31—Calvin Childs, dies in Janesville; interment in Albion Prairie.

## APRIL

2—Ernest Sponger, dies in Beloit; interment at Prospect, Ill.  
Paul Bergstrom, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
4—Martha Thom, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.



BEN JOHNSON

Interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. George R. Osgood, dies in Los Angeles; interment in Oak Hill.  
5—E. F. Shields, dies in Jersey City; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Charlotte E. Becker, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
9—Mrs. Forrest Robinson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Emmett L. Northrup, dies in Janesville; interment at Paw Paw, Mich.  
Charles H. Norton, dies in Omaha, Neb.; interment in Oak Hill.  
Vera Roberts, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Janet Harman, dies in Janesville; interment at Rockford.  
11—Mrs. Pauline Walker, dies in Johnston Center; interment in Johnston Center.  
12—Mrs. Pauline Darnow, dies in Janesville; interment at Plymouth.

Mrs. Elmer Engleke, dies in Janesville; interment at Belmont.  
16—James Finnane, dies in Rockford; interment in Croak Settlement.  
Mrs. Anna McCue, dies in Milwaukee; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
19—Margaret Donovan, dies in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
20—W. W. Hadden dies in Lodi; interment at Lodi.  
21—Mrs. Emil Bugas, dies in Janesville; interment at McFarland.  
24—H. I. Ingersol, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mary A. Loney, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Edward Albright, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
25—Mrs. Douglas Leppin, dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. C. W. Hill, dies in Janesville; interment at Pulton.  
27—Mrs. Mamie E. Fletcher, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Wm. Spaulding, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Weiskep, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

## MAY

3—A. R. Selley, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
5—Luella Scott, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Charles E. Nehls, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
John Reath, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Michael Kemmett, dies in Johnston; interment at Delavan.  
8—Mrs. Hannah E. Cowan, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
9—J. Monty Ross, dies in Janesville; interment at Mineral Point.  
10—Hugh T. Flaherty, dies in Rochester; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
12—Mrs. H. J. Rudd, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Sylvester Johnson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
14—Wm. Peters, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
John A. Burke, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
John Gailick, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
15—Alfred Summer, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Helen Roger, dies in Beloit; interment at Shopiere.  
John P. Richardson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
16—George Kuhlow, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
19—William Luck, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Wilfred C. Decker, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
21—Patrick Lillis, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Frank B. Child, dies in Janesville; interment at Emerald Grove.  
23—James Clark, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
William Griffith, dies in Chicago; interment at Chicago.  
25—Mrs. R. C. Yeomans, dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.  
William Jones, dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.  
Margaret Bell, dies in Newville; interment at Johnston.  
L. R. Treat, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. L. H. Weaver, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Jane McComb, dies in Janesville; interment at Stoughton.  
Frederick Mohs, dies in Janesville; interment at Monroe.  
Mrs. Sarah Holster, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
29—Mary A. Briggs, dies in Howard; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. George Pankhurst, dies in Orfordville; interment at Orfordville.  
Mrs. Herman Paderman, dies in Hartman; interment at Rubicon.

## JUNE

1—Bernaine Young, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
James C. Mason, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
William Kelly, dies in Rockford; interment at Rockford.  
Margaret E. Quade, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
8—Charles Triloff, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Dr. Robert L. Booher, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
9—Mrs. Mary Hickey, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
10—Mrs. Mary McKewan, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
13—Emma M. Edmunds, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Zion.  
14—Leon D. Libbey, dies in Honey Creek; interment at Honey Creek.  
17—Mrs. Frank Bogleson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
18—Charles Porter, dies in Alden, Ill.; interment at Shopiere.  
D. C. French, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. May Vogelsang dies in Muskegon, Mich.; interment at Muskegon.  
19—Helen Harvey, dies in Footville; interment at Footville.  
23—E. C. Alden, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
George H. Phillips, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mayhew V. Loudon, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Wm. Grady, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
25—Mrs. Pannie Mariett, dies in Hammond; interment at Hammond.  
John J. Brosman, dies in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Fergus Boothroyd, dies in Wisconsin; interment in Oak Hill.  
26—Mrs. C. S. Button, dies in Milton Jct.; interment at Milton Jct.  
Julia Warren, dies in Bloxi, Miss.; interment in Oak Hill.

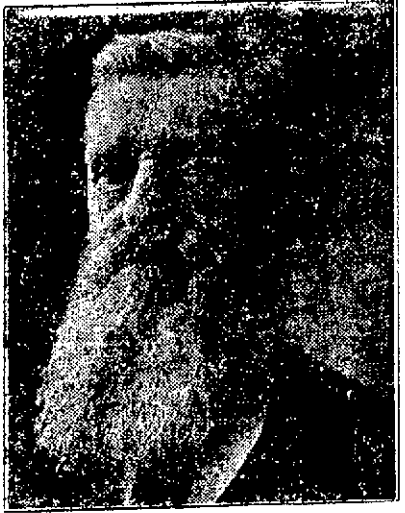
## JULY

1—Mrs. E. L. Wilney, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Charles Lester, dies in Missoula, Mont.; interment in Oak Hill.  
2—Mrs. S. M. Owens, dies in Richland Center; interment at Richland Center.  
Wesley J. Allen, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
3—Robert L. Roy Brown, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
10—Mrs. Clarinda P. Steele, dies in Brookline, Mass.; interment in Oak Hill.  
13—James T. Cutler, dies in Janesville; interment at Emerald Grove.  
Genevieve Whitehead, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
19—Frederick C. Seeman, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
John P. Crowley, dies in Fond du Lac; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
23—Mrs. Martha Parker, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Orrin Thompson, dies in Janesville; interment at Emerald Grove.  
Orrin Storey, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
John E. Dowd, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
William A. Hitchcock, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

26—Martin J. Schoellkopf, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Olaves I. Bickness, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
30—Mrs. Lawrence Sennett, dies in Janesville; interment at Beloit.  
Elizabeth Cohov, dies in Janesville; interment at Edgerton.  
John M. C. Cullough, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

## AUGUST

8—Katherine A. Manning; interment in Oak Hill.



JAMES A. CHAMBERLAIN

Bridget Fitzpatrick, dies in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
13—Mrs. Mary McCue, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Mrs. Lura Holley, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Paul James Botsford, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
18—Howard P. Ellis, dies in Delavan; interment at Menominee, Mich.  
Marie Wells, dies in Milwaukee; interment at Sharon.  
20—Mrs. H. M. Van Pool, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
21—William H. Colling, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
22—Charles S. Parsons, dies in Duluth, Minn.; interment in Oak Hill.  
23—J. W. Calkins, dies in Evansville; interment at Evansville.  
27—Mary McArthur, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
29—Mary Moore, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
30—Mrs. John Dempsey, dies in St. Louis, Mo.; interment in Mt. Olivet.

## SEPTEMBER

1—Theodore Rynning, dies in Alhambra, N. M.; interment at Hanover.  
Edward Houghton, dies in Orange, Colo.; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Mrs. Bridget A. Jones, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Charles S. Pierce, dies in Beloit; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Viola C. Ruggles, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
2—Mrs. Clara W. Randall, dies in Maple City, Mich.; interment in Maple City.  
6—William Oleson, dies in Delavan; interment in Heart Prairie.  
10—James I. Randall, dies in Janesville; interment in Johnston Center.  
12—Robert Pollock, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
15—John M. Jones, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
17—Mrs. Roxana P. Smith, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
18—Theodore D. Bidwell, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
19—James Condon, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Josephine Madden, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
20—Mrs. Theodore Lator, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.



EDWARD ALBRIGHT

Janesville; interment in Johnston Center.  
24—Charles B. Roberts, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Oille Hanson, dies in La Prairie; interment in Emerald Grove.  
Frederick Daniel, dies in Janesville; interment at Milton.  
Samuel Henderson, dies in La Prairie; interment in Oak Hill.  
26—Mrs. Fergus Boothroyd, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Hannah Dolan, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Chester Brewer, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Vivian Fessenden, dies in Porter; interment at Porter.  
29—Mrs. Charles Daniel, dies in Hartman; interment in Oak Hill.  
O. E. Nehling, dies in Afton; interment in Afton.  
James A. Chamberlain, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

## OCTOBER

3—Mrs. Caroline Zunkel, dies in Beloit; interment in Oak Hill.  
6—William Doe, dies in Elgin; interment in Elgin.  
Mrs. Charliott Field, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
8—Oscar Andrews, dies in Janesville; interment in Belvidere.  
Catherine Barry, dies in Janesville; interment at Afton.  
Herman Donner, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
12—Thomas McDonald, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
William Lamb, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Ellis A. Wilkins, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
15—Silus C. Burdick, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
H. F. Thiele, dies in Whitewater;

interment in Whitewater.  
18—Mrs. R. P. Coleman, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Erwald A. Strampe, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
23—Bernard Dugan, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Joseph Frannfelder, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Walter R. Myers, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Gilbert Hodge, dies in Monroe; interment at Monroe.  
24—Mary Ryan, dies in Chicago; interment at Chicago.  
Mrs. A. J. Van Auker, dies in Beloit; interment at Beloit.  
31—Edward M. Austin, dies in Johnston; interment at Rock Prairie.

## NOVEMBER

1—Mrs. James McGinnity, dies in Janesville; interment at Holmdale.  
Daniel Lanz, dies in Janesville; interment at Ft. Atkinson.  
6—Anna Schwartz, dies in Janesville; interment in Wisconsin.  
Mrs. Walter Wolcott, dies in Janesville; interment in Magnolia.  
Mrs. Hiram Bump, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
10—Jubel Guese, dies in Center; interment at Center.  
12—Patrick Ryan, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Daniel A. Kelly, dies in Janesville; interment at Woodstock, Ill.  
Victor Manthei, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
13—Maude Crowley, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Mrs. Mary MacDougall, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Mrs. E. E. Yates, dies in Janesville; interment at Sharon.  
14—Mrs. S. Phelps, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Thomas J. Clemmons, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.



MRS. LAURA HOLLEY

interment at Footville.  
O. H. Hapgood, dies in Escanaba, Mich.; interment in Oak Hill.  
Thomas Adams, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

## DECEMBER

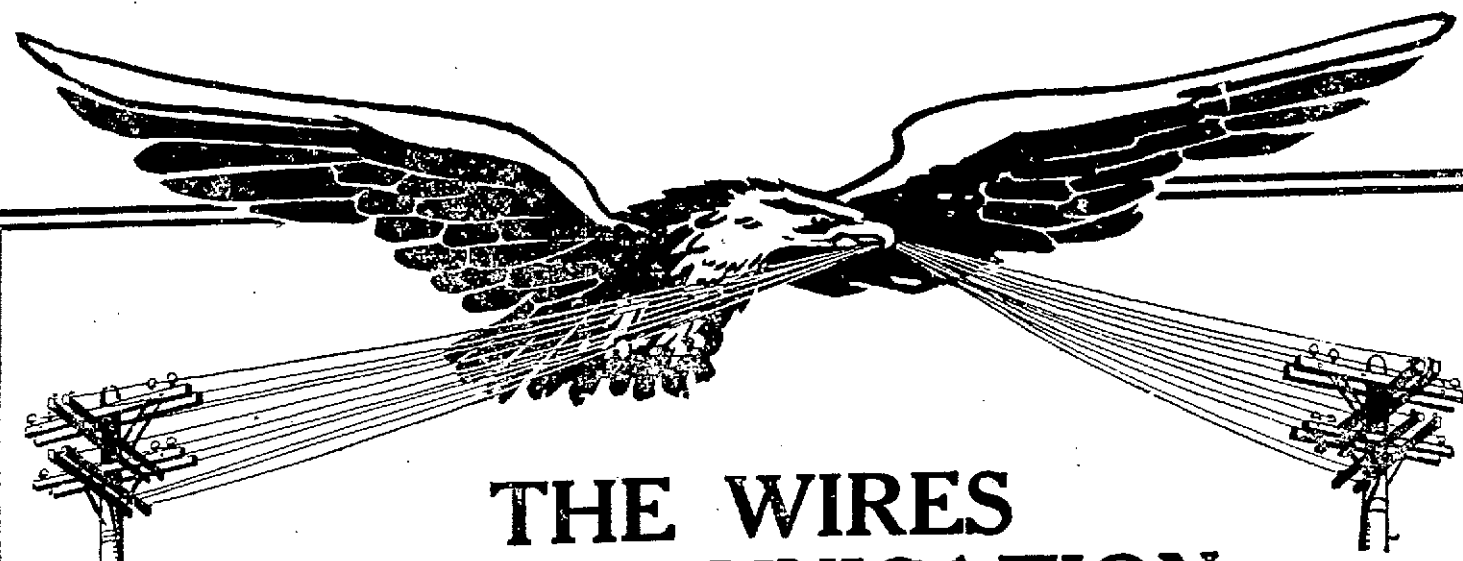
3—Abel L. Fisher, dies in Albany, Oregon; interment in Albany, Oregon.  
John L. Knoff, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Dr. G. H. Webster, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
John Broderick, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Charles W. Story, dies in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mary J. Clark, dies in Dunlap, Ia.; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Ella Sullivan, dies in Janesville; interment in Mt. Olivet.  
Ben Johnson, dies at Camp McArthur; interment in Evansville.  
10—Dora Zuehlke, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Richard P. Skelly, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Edward Johnson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Mrs. Ida Huggins, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
12—A. H. Downing, dies in Fort Atkinson; interment in Ft. Atkinson.  
Thomas Connelly dies in Watertown; interment in Watertown.  
Frank McCormack, dies in Kanakake; interment in Oak Hill.  
17—Mrs. Ella King, dies in Jerome, Arizona; interment in Oak Hill.  
Res. L. Henderson, dies in St. Paul; interment in Franklin, Ind.  
Allen G. Welch, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
A. C. Hennessey, dies in Easterville, Ia.; interment at Adrian, Minn.  
20—Dr. E. H. Dudley, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Christie Hanson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Dr. James Mills, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Arthur Boyd, dies in Whitewater; interment in Whitewater.  
J. W. Richardson, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Charles Burst dies in Janesville; interment at Plymouth.  
Mrs. Margaret Huntress dies in Janesville; interment at Milton.  
Mrs. Marietta Smiley, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Reed L. Brockway, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Charles W. Story, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Adelbert Wheelock, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.  
Charles E. Cummings, dies in Racine; interment in Oak Hill.  
31—Russell L. Colvin, dies in Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.



MRS. JANET B. DAY

Where Victory Comes From.  
Men fight, but Providence gives the victory.



# THE WIRES OF COMMUNICATION UNITE A GREAT NATION

**THE AMERICAN EAGLE** symbolizes the strength and resourcefulness of our great Republic. North and South, East and West, it spreads its wings over a nation of 100,000,000 free men, and represents liberty, equality and justice. It is symbolic of the unity of thought, action and purpose of a united people bound together, in spirit, by a common country and for mutual well-being; materially, by that tremendous instrumentality for intercommunication, the Bell System. As the American eagle is supreme in contest, so the Bell System is supreme in the conquest of time and space which makes neighbors of all the people, whether they live in the same building, or thousands of miles apart.

Under the guidance and influence of Theodore N. Vail, the Bell System, indispensable to peaceful pursuits, has grown in ten years from 2,900,000 subscribers to 6,775,000, the miles of wire from 7,468,905 to 19,850,315, and the number of stockholders from 19,000 to 76,000.

Immediately upon the declaration of a state of war, the necessity arose for increased telephone facilities for Government service. The Bell System tendered its plant and has been unremitting in its efforts to fully equip all military and naval camps, stations, cantonments and posts with telephone service, and in installing adequate long distance lines. It has been of most important service in the successful mobilization of America's fighting men, and has given liberally of its own trained personnel, 7,000 of its expert men having entered the army, the majority enlisting in the Signal Corps.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company, an associated company of the Bell System, has done its bit in furnishing men and materials to help win the war. One hundred and eighty-one (13%) of its men have gone into the military service of the country.

For the expansion of the military system of intercommunication this company has placed additional toll circuits to Camp Douglas, Camp Robinson and its portion of toll circuits from Beloit to Rockford for Camp Grant.

Truly, the Bell telephone is an American institution, great in peace, and mighty in war.

## WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY





## 5,790 MEN OF ROCK COUNTY REGISTERED FOR SERVICE JUNE 5

Of This Number, 257 From Rock County Were Drafted and Sent to Camp Grant at Rockford.

Among the many events of national significance which featured the year 1917, the enactment of the conscription or selective service bill was perhaps the most important and far-reaching.

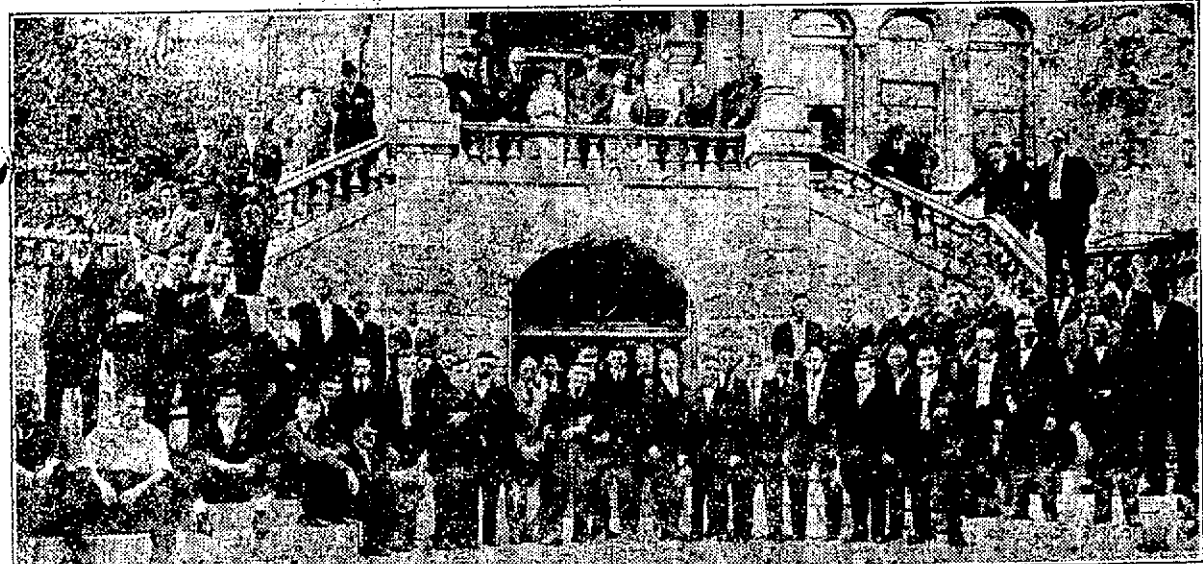
planned to send these men out in quotas as fast as they could be taken care of at Camp Grant. Before the county's quota could be filled the new questionnaire ruling was prepared by Provost Marshal General Crowder and the work was begun on a different scale in a way in which justice was assured to all. The mailing of these questionnaires to all men who had not been drafted for service at Camp Grant, began December 18, and continued up until a few days ago, five percent being sent out each day.

The old system of the draft has now been entirely done away with as it was found to be cumbersome and to work many injustices on the men. Under the new ruling, only those men who are absolutely physically and mentally

## The Daily Novelette

JUST A MINUTE.

Simon Simons, honorary president of the Society of Economical Sports, was worried. He knew if he didn't show Shovel Fiver a good time while he was in town, he might lose a lot of business. But between 11:30 and noon a happy thought struck him. "Why, this is meatless Tuesday!" he thought. "I'll take him to the theatre and after that he'll want to go to a restaurant, of course, and I'll take him to Smoo's or somewhere swish like that and order something wonder-



CONTINGENT OF DRAFTED MEN SENT FROM THIS DISTRICT TO CAMP GRANT AT ROCKFORD.

teaching of all the laws passed. It affected every man in Rock county between the ages of twenty-one and thirty inclusive, all of them being called upon to register for military service, June 5 was set by officials as registration day and was observed as a national holiday. In Rock county, 5,790 men registered and of this number 109 were colored people. The total number of registrants in the state was given as 240,170.

Immediately after registration the gigantic wheels of the draft machinery began working with the formation of exemption boards throughout the country. Seven members were appointed to serve on the local board for division No. 1 of Rock county: Howard W. Lee, secretary; Wm. McIntosh, Sheriff; E. Van Patten, resigned; Alexander Matheson, I. P. Hinkley and Dr. J. F. Pember. This board was kept busy throughout the summer examining the registrants who were called. The first contingent from this district consisted of seven men who were sent to Camp Grant on the morning of September 6. Later two more contingents were sent until a total of 106 had been reached. Of these 106 men, 10 were discharged late in the fall for physical disability. The exemption board for district No. 2 of Rock county, at Beloit, with Geo. J. Tageroff as chairman, was also busy throughout the summer and during the months of September and October sent 181 men to Camp Grant. Eight men out of this number were given honorable discharges.

In the call for 687,000 men for the national army, the apportionment for Rock county was given as 372. It was

nationally able to go are placed in the first class, and those who are more necessary at home are given deferred classification.

Rock county is doing and has done her share toward the war. With approximately one thousand men now in some form of military service, she ranks well up with other counties of the state in the number of men, according to population, and when called upon to sacrifice more of her young blood to the cause of democracy, she will respond willingly and cheerfully, and will give every ounce of strength she possesses if needed to crush Prussian militarism, the curse of the world.



HAD HIM BEAT. Artist—I read that Milton spent 15 days on one page when writing "Paradise Lost." Convict—That's nothing. I have been on one sentence six years.

Bargains in almost every line are to be found daily in the classified columns.

ful in the meat line and pretend to be surprised when they tell me it's meatless Tuesday."

And that evening he took Shovel Fiver to the Bismuth to see "The Girl in the Bucket," whispering to him confidentially after each act that the seats had cost \$2.20 each including the war tax, and after the show he said, "Well, Fiver, what do you say to a bite at a restaurant?"

"Thanks, old top, I never felt better," replied Fiver. "A nice tenderloin steak with French mushrooms would go directly to the spot just now."

"The very thing I had in mind," agreed Simon Simons heartily. And they walked to Smoo's—(Simon Simons pointing out that it was a nice night and that the exercise would do their appetites good) and Simon Simons put his thumbs in the armbolles of his vest and ordered two tenderloin steaks with French mushrooms.

"Certainly, sir," said the waiter. "A minute earlier, sir, and I'd have had to refuse you, sir, being meatless Tuesday, but it's one minute after midnight now, sir, making it Wednesday, sir."

And he departed to give the order, and Shovel Fiver said to Simon Simons, "Anything wrong, old top? You're as white as a scared sheet. If you're not well you'd better settle the bill and ring for a messenger boy to take you home, and after I finish the steak I'll be only too glad to call you up and see how you feel."

But Simon Simons just grinned sickly and stuck and ate more than his share.

Read the Want Ads.

## YEARLY RETROSPECT OF HEALTH CONDITION

Janesville Has Kept Up Its Good Health Record in Spite of Unusual Conditions.

The close of the year shows that Janesville has again upheld its reputation of being one of the healthiest cities in Wisconsin, according to the yearly report of Dr. S. M. Buckmaster. In his report he states the deaths in Janesville city as being 236. As far as the deaths are concerned this is correct, but Dr. Buckmaster added that many of these deaths are accountable by deaths of persons from the surrounding towns and cities who passed away at the Mercy hospital. The vital statistics compiled by Dr. Buckmaster show that which Janesville has had considerable contagion in the city, no deaths are directly attributable to a contagious disease.

In looking at the marriages it will be found that the ministers had less business in the knot tying line this year than formerly. This is probably due to war conditions, most young people having postponed marriage until "after the war," as there now exists the possibility of more young men being called into service at any time. There has also been a noticeable falling off in births, only 270 births this year against 300 for last year being recorded.

The following is the statement of Dr. Buckmaster in regard to the health conditions of Janesville for the past year. He said: "During the year just ended there has been considerably no deaths are directly attributable to a contagious disease, excepting tuberculosis, from which cause there were 15 deaths in Janesville during 1917 and indirectly one following scarlet fever. "Owing largely to our excellent water supply there was not a single case of typhoid fever in the city during 1917."

"The vital statistics for the year 1917 show that during the year there were reported the following: Marriages ..... 139 145 Births ..... 270 300 Deaths ..... 236 316

"For comparison I append the reports for the preceding year also. Of the deaths reported for the two years, the following table shows the fatalities to have been high among elderly people.

	1917	1916
Between 60 and 70 years old	42	36
Between 70 and 80 years old	35	33
Between 80 and 90 years old	27	28
Over 90 years of age	7	6
Under one year of age	23	22
Still born	5	8

"At the close of the year we had in the city no diphtheria, no typhoid fever, no measles, two cases of scarlet fever and three cases of smallpox. Contagious diseases are very prevalent all over the United States, especially the last mentioned, due largely to neglect of protective vaccination during recent years.

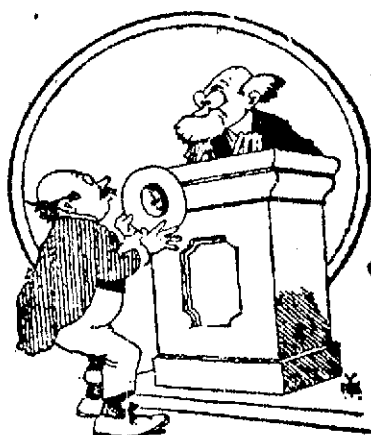
"Of the 236 deaths during 1917 the four most frequent causes were tuberculosis, 15; pneumonia, 33; disease of heart, 21; and apoplexy, 20."

Dr. Buckmaster's report shows clearly that pneumonia and tuberculosis are the diseases which claimed the most victims this year. These diseases affected persons of practically all ages. Whereas apoplexy and diseases of the heart was more in evidence among older people. A glance at the statistics shows that death claimed its most victims among those who had reached the eightieth year. The births of the past year follow:

- JANUARY**
- 1—Vernetta Stresemann.
  - 2—Fredrick A. Wobig.
  - 3—Roland Bernard Buggs.
  - 4—Charles A. Codrington.
  - 5—Alfred E. Blaschke.
  - 6—De Etta M. Murley.
  - 7—Son Matt Hansen.
  - 8—Son Charles Bier.
  - 9—Carol Blum.
  - 10—Mary Virginia Homsey.
  - 11—Vernon Francis Bunting.
  - 12—Son M. J. McCarthy.
  - 13—Betty Loraine Worthington.
  - 14—Norman Will Buggs.
  - 15—Geraldine Caroline Prielipp.
  - 16—Joan Sherer Litts.
  - 17—Robert Carr Lovejoy.
  - 18—Theodore Charles Hayes.
  - 19—Barbara Hounette Severson.
  - 20—Son, Clark Fredendall.
  - 21—Lois Bertha Richter.
  - 22—Nancy Lawrence Turner.
  - 23—Dorothy Elizabeth Collett.
  - 24—Dorothy Gerald Hamlet.
  - 25—Katherine Leona Kohl.
  - 26—Barbara June Atwood.
  - 27—John A. Gullen.
- FEBRUARY**
- 1—Lucile Nellie Grifery.
  - 2—Leo Raymond Ames.
  - 3—Charles Sedgwick Hinkle.
  - 4—William Frederick Reid.
  - 5—Charles Frederick Hinkle.
  - 6—Raymond Borenson.
  - 7—Everett Joseph Spry.
  - 8—Raymond Edward Bier.
  - 9—Donald Cornelius Vanderbilt.
  - 10—Frances Marie Jellman.
  - 11—James Francis Smith.
  - 12—Nordahl Peter Marcus Thorson.
  - 13—Horace Milton Bacon.
  - 14—Catherine J. Meer.
- MARCH**
- 1—Son, George Walter Duller.
  - 2—Norbert George Rahr.
  - 3—Margaret Elizabeth Quade.
  - 4—Daughter, Frank H. Howard.
  - 5—Earl Charles W. Mulligan.
  - 6—Helen Louise Arnold.
  - 7—Margaret Ethel Ford.
  - 8—Son, Lawrence Griffin.
  - 9—Joelle Christina Brome.
  - 10—Charlotte Codeman.
  - 11—Margaret Catherine Blume.
  - 12—Doris Louise Lempe.
  - 13—Helen Frances Hall.
  - 14—George Jensen Hunter.
  - 15—John Henry Duller.
  - 16—Herman A. Gaulke.
  - 17—Virginia Luella Payne.
  - 18—Helen Mary Stack.
- APRIL**
- 1—William Sherman Dantow.
  - 2—Son, Edward Rouch.
  - 3—Blanche Charlotte Bladonier.
  - 4—Maxine Ruth Fitch.
  - 5—Alice Rose Dean.
  - 6—Daughter, A. Michael Fluczyna.
  - 7—Son, Frank P. Lawrence.
  - 8—Bartholomew Regan.
  - 9—Arzell Roberts.
  - 10—Norma Elizabeth Cain.
  - 11—Anna Jean Becker.
  - 12—Willard Frank Lula.
  - 13—Victor Walter Irwin Lawrence.
  - 14—Wayne Wesley Hallett.
  - 15—John Allan Freese.
  - 16—James Bernard Sullivan.
  - 17—Emmet Nicholas.
  - 18—Stanley Merton Simenous.
  - 19—Jane Beatrice Spradling.
  - 20—Victor Frederick Herbert Kath.
- MAY**
- 1—Walter George Kuhlrow.
  - 2—Agnes Germaine Snyder.
  - 3—Daughter, Frank Cluskey.
  - 4—Marie Nelson.
  - 5—Ethel Kutz.
  - 6—Jean Halverson.
  - 7—Walter James Perry.
  - 8—Harold Frederick Neve.
  - 9—Sarah Crane.
  - 10—Harold Edwin Palmer.
  - 11—Frederick Lewis Graves.
  - 12—George Washington Yahn.

- JUNE**
- 1—Dorothy Evelyn Prox.
  - 2—Lottie May Armfield.
  - 3—Norman Morrell Cleveland.
  - 4—Robert Calvin Bolton.
  - 5—Samuel Daniel Angels.
  - 6—Kathlyn Alice McDowen.
  - 7—Russell Forest Barnhill.
  - 8—Mary Katherine Spencer.
  - 9—David Wm. Yahn.
  - 10—Elizabeth Jane Davison.
  - 11—Verna Alice Woolf.
  - 12—William Howard Campbell.
  - 13—Jeanne Lovida Eldridge.
  - 14—Robert George Strunz.
  - 15—Willia Daley Young.
  - 16—Cecilia John Young.
  - 17—Mary Jane Dunwiddie.
  - 18—Frances Von Kuster Yahn.
  - 19—Doris Frances Sealon.
  - 20—Verna Alice Woolf.
  - 21—Edward Frank Swan.
  - 22—Donald Howard Zubei.
  - 23—Marguerite Barthele Patton.
  - 24—George Edward Whaley.
  - 25—Doris Norma Wallin.
- JULY**
- 1—Charles Henry Lange Jr.
  - 2—Clifford Clyde Whitehead.
  - 3—Ferdinand Henry William Fahl.
  - 4—Nelly Roger.
  - 5—Genevieve Delaney.
  - 6—Son, Otto Neumann.
  - 7—Genevieve Esther Whitehead.
  - 8—Vera Sadie Long.
  - 9—Henry Arthur Hoover.
  - 10—Willard Perleberg.
  - 11—Mary Margaret Ryan.
  - 12—Blanche Edie Turner.
  - 13—Sherley Elaine Day.
  - 14—Charles Ellsworth Bennisson.
  - 15—Leland Edwin Jones.
  - 16—Earl Charles W. Mulligan.
  - 17—Donald Burus Pickering.
  - 18—Dorothy Evelyn Jones.
  - 19—Doris Margaret Fredendall.
  - 20—Eugene George Foster.
  - 21—Earl Julius Manz.
- AUGUST**
- 1—John Darrell Smith.
  - 2—Katherine Ann Manning.
  - 3—Ethel May Alwin.
  - 4—John Brockway Ritz.
  - 5—Lester John Maurice Manz.
  - 6—Russell George Hoague.
  - 7—Russell Henry Robbins.
  - 8—Paul Emerson Botsford.
  - 9—Florence O'Leary.
  - 10—Clairde Raymond Gunderson.
  - 11—Priscilla Jane Wolcott.
  - 12—David Beaton Lovejoy.
  - 13—Tone Frank Knipshield.
  - 14—Adeline Mary Connors.
  - 15—Harriet McCue.
  - 16—George J. Barry.
  - 17—Verna Althea Oas.
  - 18—William Bladon Craig.
  - 19—Edward Charles Bingman.
  - 20—John Nevil Jones.
  - 21—Joseph Link.
  - 22—Hazel May Tipler.
- SEPTEMBER**
- 1—Harry McArthur Barber.
  - 2—Marjorie Ann Schmitt.
  - 3—George Herstein.
  - 4—Walter Henry Freese.
  - 5—John Dier Hemmens.
  - 6—Charlotte Naatz.
  - 7—Charlyne Naatz.
  - 8—Alice Loretta Litney.
  - 9—Betty Jane Trux.
  - 10—Clarence Boyce.
  - 11—Son, Robert James Westfield.
  - 12—Robert Bean.
  - 13—John William Haffey.
  - 14—Paul Louis Locust.
  - 15—Frank Alfred Schwanke.
  - 16—Marion Joan Coyne.
  - 17—Fanny Lechin.
  - 18—Mary Kilmer.
  - 19—Helen Marie Keating.

- OCTOBER**
- 1—Janette Edna Haffey.
  - 2—Francis Ralph Kane.
  - 3—Elizabeth Kauffman.
  - 4—John Francis Muey.
  - 5—Margaret Catherine Gaysinger.
  - 6—Lucille Dorothy Clarke.
  - 7—Daniel C. Courtney.
  - 8—Son, La Verne Pfannkoffer.
  - 9—Tallma Seymour Otterborg.
  - 10—Virginia Jane Louz.
  - 11—Genevieve Melan.
  - 12—Joseph Woodrow Kolb.
  - 13—John Collier.
- NOVEMBER**
- 1—Robert Joseph Humphrey.
  - 2—Sidney Allen Heath Jr.
  - 3—Alice Henrietta Fagan.
  - 4—Hilvetta Harriet Hilt.
  - 5—Jane Margaret Waldman.
  - 6—Norman Dohlin.
  - 7—Stanley Leand Lawrence.
  - 8—Walter M. Lawton.
  - 9—James Patrick Conway.
  - 10—James M. Forsyth, Jr.
  - 11—Frank Mary Ann Austin.
  - 12—Nelly Roger.
  - 13—Francis Weber Hayes.
  - 14—Emily Ruth Knipe.
  - 15—Jarome Hulick.
  - 16—Florence E. Barber.
  - 17—James Edgar Hession.
  - 18—Carl Finner Jr.
  - 19—Daughter, William F. Kohl.
  - 20—Martha Lillie Zobel.
  - 21—Kathryn Ada Pamer.
  - 22—James Dietz.
  - 23—Rache Einar Saunders.
  - 24—Helen Louise Blackman.
  - 25—Daughter, Frank J. Conley.
  - 26—John Stanley Ames.
- DECEMBER**
- 1—Ralph Harvey Abb.
  - 2—Beatrice Louise Bardick.
  - 3—Marion Inez Barry.
  - 4—Emil Fred Huber.
  - 5—Robert Harold Sowles.
  - 6—Hazel Margaret Griffin.
  - 7—Alfred Chilson.
  - 8—Daughter, Harry L. Wilbur.
  - 9—Harry John Brunson.
  - 10—Gertrude Eva Rogers.
  - 11—Sarah Elizabeth Ratner.



HE GOT A LIFE SENTENCE. Judge—How big was the stone you threw? Was it as big as my head? Prisoner, Yes, your honor, but not so thick.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

# BADGER DRY CLEANING

A Patriotic Public Service

**B**ADGER DRY CLEANING is true economy. It eliminates waste by keeping in use many articles of personal wear and house-furnishings that would otherwise be discarded and replaced at a considerable expense.

**T**HE PUBLIC appreciates how Badger Dry Cleaning saves money for everybody--therefore renders a worth while service to the public at a time when economy and thrift are the watchwords.

**Y**OU CAN HELP win the war by cutting out waste. You can double your savings by being thrifty.

**B**ADGER DRY CLEANING is an economy that will help you do both. Guaranteed Workmanship, Reasonable Prices, Prompt Auto Delivery Service.

# BADGER DYE WORKS

LOUIS C. KERSTEL, Proprietor.

Member National Association Master Dyers & Cleaners.

10 West Milwaukee Street.

Both Phones.

Dyers, Cleaners and Pressers.

Abolish half the toil of housecleaning

We have the equipment and organization to clean rugs, carpets, draperies, pillows, table covers more thoroughly than they can be cleaned by home methods.

Besides, careless servants or the jack-of-all-trades who help to do this work for you very often do a lot of damage. The best way is the cheapest.

We're Cleaning Specialists

The Finished Quality of Our Work Speaks for Itself.

Let us help with your housecleaning.



# You Get The Benefit Of Water Power Operation

While the cost of everything else has advanced in the last year the rates of electricity have actually been reduced.

There is only one way to reduce your living expenses and that is to turn to electricity for your cooking and lighting.

Everyone realizes that electricity has always been without a rival in this field, but the prices may have seemed prohibitive to some. Now, however, at the extremely low rates charged, everyone can use electricity in the abundance they have so long desired. Further than that; the more people who use electricity and the more they use the lower will be the rates.

We aim to give you an unexcelled service at the lowest possible cost and the development of our water-powers has made this possible.

Ask us to explain our rates and give you an idea of how cheap electricity really is.

## Janesville Electric Company

[Offices Corner Milwaukee and River Streets

## More Than a Store or Shop---A Public Institution

# The Janesville Contracting Company

THE structural work that we have put into the vast numbers of factories, stores and residences of Janesville does not merely represent "Jobs" to us. It represents our part in building a bigger and better Janesville. We aim constantly at the reputation of having a good electrical store, a good electrical shop a first class service and construction department. But more than that we aim for the reputation of having a public institution. More particularly we have wanted that reputation to center around this place in these times of stress when every individual and institution are needed, to make a strong and resourceful community in a strong and safe nation.

The Janesville Electric Company offers new and improved facilities to every builder and to every user of electrical service. A large and model store and plant can render more efficient service to a time and need when efficiency will count for much. To the patrons who seek economy and efficiency through the selection of the best appliances, we offer the following goods of quality, among a long line of equally meritorious appliance.

APEX ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES.  
APEX ELECTRIC IRONING MACHINES.  
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS.  
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES.  
HOT-POINT ELECTRIC IRONS AND COOKING UTENSILS.  
BRYAN-MARSH MAZDA LAMPS.  
BRYAN-MARSH AUTO LAMPS.  
GOULD STORAGE BATTERIES.  
BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES.  
NATIONAL X-RAY AND COCA REFLECTORS.  
HAMILTON-BEACH JACK RABBIT SEWING MACHINE MOTORS.  
WESTINGHOUSE TURN-OVER TOASTERS.  
BRASCOLITE FIXTURES.  
WESTINGHOUSE \$3.50 ELECTRIC FLAT IRON.  
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. RUBBER COVERED WIRE AND CORDS.  
SUN-RAY HEATING PADS.  
WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS.  
WESTINGHOUSE AND GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES.

There are no experiments  
with equipment such as  
these. There is no "Just as  
good" as the thing whose  
goodness is proved and un-  
questioned. At your service  
and the community's service,  
throughout the new year.

**Janesville Contracting Company**  
JANESVILLE. With Janesville Electric Co. EDGERTON.







British made further advances in Africa  
sector in face of desperate opposition by  
Germans.

Aug. 4.—Shipping board commandeered about 675 ships under construction.  
Aug. 5.—President Wilson drafted entire Navy and Marine list for federal service.  
Aug. 6.—Germany made violent attack on British in Heligbelle.  
Aug. 7.—Canciller Michaelis made many changes in Imperial and Prussian ministries.  
Aug. 8.—Kerensky completed a coalition cabinet.  
Aug. 8.—Roumanian forces opened new offensive on north bank of Ploesti.  
Aug. 9.—Food control bill sent to President Wilson.  
Aug. 9.—Canadian conscription bill passed.  
Aug. 9.—Tentons forced crossing of Suchitza river in Ploesti, and German back two miles in Ploesti; and French advanced east and north to Ploesti.  
Aug. 10.—British and American resigned as labor member of British war cabinet, being accused of double dealing concerning Harbort Hoover made American food administration.  
Aug. 10.—German airplanes raided England, killing 23.  
Aug. 14.—China declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary.  
Aug. 14.—Peace proposals by the pope made public.  
Aug. 15.—Canadian troops captured Hill 70, dominating Lens and the Loos salient, and entered Lens.  
Aug. 15.—President's plan to control flour and wheat put in operation.  
Aug. 16.—British and French made big gains in Flanders, taking Langemark and other villages.  
Aug. 16.—Von Mackensen drove Russians across the Belarussian border.  
Aug. 18.—French made great airplane raids on German positions in Belgium and France.  
Aug. 19.—Italians began new offensive in the Isonzo region.  
Aug. 19.—British line advanced 500 yards east of Langemark, mainly by tanks.  
Aug. 20.—British leaders arrived by U. S. agents.  
Aug. 20.—French attacked German in Verdun sector, took La Motte Hommes, Corbeaux wood and Champmeville.  
Aug. 20.—British and French went further to the defense of Lens.  
Aug. 20.—French made further advances in Verdun sector.  
Aug. 20.—Germans opened offensive in Riga region.  
Aug. 21.—British took important positions along Ypres-Ghent railway.  
Aug. 21.—Germans made air raids on English coast, killing 10.  
Aug. 22.—Dr. H. A. Garfield made fuel and food bill.  
Aug. 22.—British pushed back on Ypres-Ghent railway.  
Aug. 22.—French took Hill 34, Verdun, by storm.  
Aug. 23.—British captured Monte Santo, northeast of Gorizia.  
Aug. 23.—President Wilson rejected the peace proposals as impossible while German authority exists.  
Aug. 30.—U. S. shipping committee fixed basic rate for 1917 crop at \$2.30.  
Aug. 30.—Germans made air raid on port of Riga.  
Sept. 1.—British destroyers destroyed four German armed trawlers off Finland.  
Sept. 3.—Russians again raided Chatham, England, killing 70.  
Sept. 4.—Italians captured Monte San Gabriele.  
Sept. 4.—German submarine shelled Scarborough and airplanes bombed London.  
Sept. 4.—National army began movement to cantonnments.  
Sept. 4.—Federal agents raided I. W. W. quarters.  
Sept. 4.—Americans under convoy attacked by U-boats: two steamships and 1000 men.  
Sept. 6.—House passed war credits bill authorizing \$1,633,945,462 in bonds and certificates.  
Sept. 7.—Atlantic transport lines Minneapolis torpedoed; 40 dead.  
Sept. 8.—Americans bombed American hospital camp, killing five.  
Sept. 8.—Secretary Lansing exposed violation of U. S. neutrality law by Swedish officials in Argentina and Stockholm, in transmitting German cablegrams advising sinking of U. S. ship.  
Sept. 8.—French cabinet resigned.  
Sept. 9.—Kerensky's order in chief authorized military counter-revolution and was dismissed by Kerensky.  
Sept. 10.—Senate passed war revenue bill totaling \$2,410,000,000.  
Sept. 10.—Premier Leger made French premier.  
Sept. 10.—Paul Painleve became French premier.  
Sept. 10.—German minister to Argentina, given his passports, and German ribs in Buenos Aires.  
Sept. 10.—Russian commander in chief of Russian army.  
Sept. 13.—Norwegian revolt collapsed.  
Sept. 13.—Continuing exposed unilateral action of former Swedish charge in Mexico City.  
Sept. 14.—Italians drove Austrians from Monte San Gabriele summit.  
Sept. 15.—Senate passed bill for \$1,633,945,462 in bonds and certificates.  
Sept. 15.—British naval aircraft destroyed one German destroyer and some trawlers near Ostend.  
Sept. 15.—Premier Kerensky proclaimed Russia a republic.  
Sept. 15.—Costa Rica broke off relations with Germany.  
Sept. 15.—Austria began reorganization of army and suppressing soldiers' committees.  
Sept. 15.—House passed \$1,141,000,000 deficiency war supply bill.  
Sept. 20.—British began great offensive east of Ypres.  
Sept. 20.—Secretary Lansing published message of Von Lenshoff to Berlin asking leave to spend \$50,000 to influence Costa Rica.  
Sept. 20.—Costa Rica severed diplomatic relations with Germany.  
Sept. 20.—Austria and Austria replied favorably to pope's peace proposal.  
Sept. 20.—Germans broke through Russian line at Juchacz.  
Sept. 22.—Secretary Lansing revealed details of Enlistment's plotting before U. S. Senate.  
Sept. 23.—Secretary Lansing disclosed German abuse of U. S. protection by causing U. S. Diplomatic legation explosives and disease germs after U. S. had taken it over.  
Sept. 24.—German airplanes raided England, killing 20.  
Sept. 24.—War board and producers cut wheat prices in half.  
Sept. 24.—Germans lost heavily attacks near Verdun.  
Sept. 25.—German made two more air raids on England.  
Sept. 25.—German made \$5,000,000,000 war deficiency bill.  
Sept. 25.—British took strong positions from German east and north east of Ypres.  
Sept. 25.—Germany offered to evacuate Belgium under certain conditions.  
Sept. 25.—Gen. Soukhomlinoff, former war minister of Russia, sentenced for life for high treason.  
Sept. 28.—Many U. W. W. leaders indicted for seditious conspiracy.  
Sept. 28.—British captured Rimade, Mesopotamia, and its large garrison.  
Sept. 28.—German airplanes bombed Zebrugga.  
Sept. 30.—Two more air raids made on London.  
Oct. 1.—Administrator Garfield set limits for retail prices of coal.  
Oct. 1.—First group of Germans returned to French and British, and of Austrians by Italians.  
Oct. 1.—Four groups of German airplanes raided French coast towns.  
Oct. 2.—Second Liberty loan campaign started.  
Oct. 2.—French armies made great raids on German positions at Metz, Treves and Coblenz, and British bombed Zebrugga.  
Oct. 2.—German made two separate German attacks in Flanders.  
Oct. 2.—British cruiser Drake torpedoed; 12 killed.  
Oct. 3.—President Wilson signed the war tax bill.  
Oct. 4.—British won great battle east of Ypres.  
Oct. 6.—Portu broke off relations with Germany.  
Oct. 6.—Congress completed its war program and adjourned.  
Oct. 7.—Uruguay severed relations with Germany.  
Oct. 7.—British gained half mile on six mile front in Flanders.  
Oct. 7.—German captured part of Island of Oenja in Gulf of Riga.  
Oct. 14.—President Wilson created war board to stop inflation and enemy appropriation.  
Oct. 14.—American troops to curb enemy activities in America.  
Oct. 15.—The Russian and two German torpedo boats met in battle near Oesel.  
Oct. 15.—Destruction of French attack made by submarine announced.  
Oct. 17.—Two German raiders sank two British destroyers and a Swedish submarine after they were convoying to the North sea.  
Oct. 17.—Germans in full possession of Island of Oesel.  
Oct. 17.—American transport tankettes torpedoed 600 tons.  
Oct. 18.—Germans captured Moon Island from Russia.  
Oct. 19.—Germans made air raid on London.  
Oct. 20.—Four Zeppelins destroyed by the French.  
Oct. 23.—French broke through German lines north of the Aisne, inflicting heavy losses and taking 8,000 prisoners.  
Oct. 23.—British pushed into first line trenches and fired first shot at Germans.  
Oct. 24.—Austrians and Germans began new offensive in the Isonzo region.  
Oct. 25.—French made another big gain in Aisne sector.  
Oct. 25.—German attack drove Italian back to frontier on the Julian line forcing abandonment of Bainsizza plateau.  
Oct. 26.—Italians captured.

Oct. 26.—British and French made big attack east of Ypres.  
 Ireland declared state of war with Germany existed.  
 Oct. 27.—Italians in general retreat, 10,000 prisoners.  
 Oct. 27.—Tentons advanced beyond Cividale.  
 Oct. 30.—Austro-Germans took Udine.  
 Oct. 30.—Italians captured Carnic Alps into Venetia.  
 Vittorio Orlando formed new Italian cabinet.  
 Count George von Hertling made German Imperial chancellor, Michaelis having resigned.  
 Oct. 31.—Berlin reported 120,000 Italians and more than 1,000 guns captured.  
 Nov. 1.—Finland struck by torpedo; eight men killed.  
 Nov. 1.—Italians re-formed behind the Tagliamento.  
 British announced capture of Beersheba, Palestine.  
 Nov. 2.—Crown prince withdrew from the Chemin des Dames to the Ailette river.  
 Otto German, crown prince, was signed prisoner of war.  
 United States and Japan made compact on open door in China and co-operation in the Pacific.  
 Nov. 3.—Germans raided salient held by Americans, killing three, wounding 5 and taking 100 prisoners.  
 Nov. 5.—American patrol boat Alcedo sunk by torpedo; 21 lost.  
 Nov. 5.—Italian made head on attack on Tagliamento line.  
 British captured Passchendaele and advanced 300 yards beyond.  
 Nov. 7.—Italians fell back to Livenza river, Germans following.  
 Nov. 7.—British went to Paris conference, headed by Col. House, reached England.  
 British in Palestine captured Gaza.  
 Nov. 8.—Russian maximalists under Lenin seized government and planned for the capture of Petrograd.  
 Nov. 9.—Britain, France and Italy created permanent war committee; Gen. Diaz made first commander of Italian armies.  
 Nov. 10.—Russian rebel government made Lenin its capital.  
 Germans reached Piave river in Italy.  
 Nov. 11.—Italians repulsed Teutons near Asiago.  
 Loyal troops attacked maximalists in Petrograd.  
 Nov. 11.—Germans held Tentons on Piave river.  
 Nov. 13.—Kerensky and the Cossacks badly defeated.  
 Nov. 13.—British cabinet resigned; of prisoners.  
 Nov. 15.—Georges Clemenceau became premier of France.  
 Italian cabinet split; its section about the lower Piave to save Venice.  
 Socialist seized the government of Finland.  
 Nov. 17.—Bolsheviki won in Moscow.  
 British lighted son forces routed German squadrons in Belgium.  
 Germans occupied Jaffa, Palestine.  
 Teutons who crossed Piave at Zenson annihilated.  
 Nov. 18.—Bolsheviki generally victorious in Russia; Civil war halted by lack of food.  
 Nov. 19.—Teutons concentrating big gun fire on north of Italian line.  
 Nov. 19.—British issued proclamation putting severe restrictions on enemy aliens in United States.  
 Nov. 19.—Wilson made head of U. S. war industries board.  
 American destroyer Chauncey sunk in collision with British artillery corvet.  
 Nov. 20.—Two American soldiers killed and five wounded.  
 Nov. 20.—British smashed through the Hindenburg line toward Cambrai, taking many towns and thousands of prisoners.  
 Nov. 20.—British attacked German salient south of Juvin-court.  
 Nov. 22.—Furious fighting near Cambrai.  
 Italian forces were repulsed.  
 Bolsheviki government in Russia proposed general armistice.  
 Nov. 23.—The Ukraine declared separation from Russia.  
 Nov. 24.—The British took Bourlon wood.  
 Nov. 24.—The British declared its independence.  
 Nov. 25.—British and French armies reached Italian front.  
 Nov. 27.—Superior war council of 11 formed for the conduct of the war.  
 British took part of Fontaine near Cambrai.  
 Italians repulsed fierce Teuton attacks.  
 German War Commission ministry formed in Russia.  
 Germany assented to bolsheviki plan for armistice.  
 U. S. government assumed control over all imports.  
 Scandinavian kings agreed to maintain neutrality.  
 Nov. 29.—British and war conference opened in Paris.  
 Austria agreed to Russia armistice plan.  
 Nov. 29.—British government announced safe arrival in France of large numbers of National Guard troops.  
 Dec. 1.—British pierced British lines south of Cambrai.  
 Dec. 1.—British regained most of ground lost near Cambrai and nine German attack were repulsed with great losses.  
 Dec. 2.—British withdrew from Maesneers on Belgium.  
 Dec. 2.—British repulsed furious attacks near Cambrai.  
 Dec. 2.—British congress met for second war session.  
 England reported East Africa completely liberated of Germans.  
 Russian delegation began armistice negotiations with Germans.  
 Dec. 3.—British and French sections of Russian front.  
 Dec. 4.—President Wilson, in his annual message, declared peace would not be made with present rulers of Germany; that American people were in favor of the permanent abolition of war against Austria-Hungary.  
 Establishment of Tartar republic in Caucasus announced.  
 British steamer Appa torpedoed; 80 passengers.  
 Dec. 5.—Germans rejected Russians' first demands in armistice negotiations.  
 Italians lost some positions on Asiago plateau.  
 British aviators raided Sweburcken and Saarbrucken.  
 British withdrew from Bourlon wood salient near Cambrai.  
 Dec. 6.—Italians driven back on Asiago plateau.  
 Armistice for ten days declared on Russian front.  
 German air raiders killed seven in England.  
 Dec. 8.—Destroyer Jacob Jones torpedoed; 65 men lost.  
 Dec. 1.—United States congress declared war on Austria-Hungary.  
 Rumania accepted armistice with the enemy.  
 Dec. 10.—Great Italian air fleet made successful attack on Austro-Germans.  
 Ecuador, neutral diplomat, to relations with Germany.  
 Dec. 13.—Kaledines and Korniloff leading revolt in Siberia against the Lenin government of Russia.  
 Dec. 10.—British captured Jerusalem.  
 Dec. 11.—British captured Vladivostok.  
 Dec. 11.—Russian constituent assembly met.  
 Dec. 11.—Germans made great attack east of Bullecourt, gaining slightly.  
 Congressional inquiry into U. S. war preparedness.  
 British destroyer, four trawlers and six merchantmen sunk in North sea by Germans.  
 Dec. 13.—Armistice agreement signed by Russian bolsheviki government and Teutons.  
 War council in U. S. war department created.  
 Dec. 17.—Charles Piez succeeded Rear Admiral Harria as general manager of the emergency food plan.  
 Dec. 17.—Gen. Goethals made acting quartermaster general and Gen. Wheeler acting chief of staff on England.  
 German air raid on England.

Jan. 6.—Federal grand jury at New York indicted 163 eastern fuel dealers for criminal conspiracy to raise coal prices.  
 March 8.—President Wilson called extra session of congress for April 16.  
 March 21.—President Wilson advanced date for extra session of congress to April 2.  
 April 2.—Congress met in special session amid great patriotic enthusiasm.  
 April 9.—Supreme court upheld woman's minimum wage law of Oregon, and declared null and void restrictions by states of patents of "inventions" for public use of patented articles.  
 April 17.—Rhode Island legislature extended presidential suffrage to women.  
 June 6.—Serious revolt in Joliet, Ill., penitentiary quelled by military.  
 July 2.—House passed rivers and harbors bill appropriating \$2,000,000.  
 July 2.—Race riot in East St. Louis in which more than 30 negroes and two white were killed and heavy property loss caused.  
 July 25.—Senate passed rivers and harbors bill.  
 Aug. 1.—Senate passed Sheppard resolution for national prohibition amendment to U. S. constitution.  
 Aug. 23.—Soldiers of Twenty-fourth U. S. infantry (colored) started race riot at Camp near New York state.  
 Sept. 22.—Gov. J. E. Ferguson of Texas found guilty of accepting illegal profits and impeached.  
 Nov. 6.—Hylan elected mayor of New York; Socialists there and in Chicago overwhelmingly defeated; woman suffrage in New York state.  
 Nov. 23.—Ten policemen and a woman killed by bomb in Milwaukee.  
 Dec. 17.—House of representatives adopted Webb resolution for prohibition constitutional amendment.

## FOREIGN

Jan. 27.—President Gonzales of Costa Rica deposed by military and citizens.  
 March 4.—Chinese premier resigned because President Li Yuan-Hung refused to break relations with Germany.  
 March 8.—American marines were landed at Santiago de Cuba and restored order. Rebels abandoned the city.  
 March 26.—Czar Nicholas of Russia abdicated.  
 March 28.—Republican government for Russia installed.  
 June 17.—Irish Sinn Fein rebel prisoners all released.  
 June 30.—Huain Tung, Manchú emperor, announced his succession to the throne of China.  
 July 5.—Civil war broke out in China.  
 August 17.—Manchou restoration in China collapsed.  
 July 18.—Chang Haun's army surrendered after battle at Peking.  
 July 25.—Convention to draft home rule constitution for Ireland met in London.  
 Oct. 10.—Prince Ahmed Fuad made sultan of Egypt.  
 Dec. 9.—Revolution in Portugal; Sidonio Pais made provisional president.  
 Dec. 17.—Union government under Borden victorious in Canada election.

**Needless to Copy Others.**

To do anything because others do it, and not because the thing is good, or kind, or honest in its own right, is to resign all moral control and capitancy upon yourself, and go post-humre to the devil with the greatest number.—Stevenson.



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No Protectors  
No Blunders**

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perfect Seat that really doe  
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Suits for men—  
Janesville by  
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# LEWIS K

JAN

Wife (sweetly)—"My dear, I want to  
 remind you to forget that tomorrow is  
 our anniversary."—Life.

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**HOUGH SHADE**  
 Manufact  
**VUDOR Ventilating**  
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tailored underwear with perfectly c  
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Light, Medium or Heavy Weight

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For Particular Men and Boys



Perfectly Guard  
Against  
No Bumping

YOU men may now vary your underwear for indoor or outdoor work just as you select clothes according to season. The variety of weights and the many fine materials in our

LEWIS  
UNION SUITS  
meet every requirement

## LEWIS UNION SUITS

LEWIS is extra well tailored underwear with perfectly closed crotch and the LEWIS perfect Seat that really does not gape and does not bunch up or pull. All these comfort features at most reasonable prices. See our big display of LEWIS Union Suits for men before you buy another suit of underwear. You will find comfort in a LEWIS Union Suit.

**LEWIS UNION SUITS** are made by the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, the first to make Union Suits for men—and are sold in Janesville by the following dealers:

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.  
Amos Rehberg Co.  
The Golden Eagle.  
R. M. Bostwick's

**Unusual Sizes in Lewis Union Suits**

Long slim men, long, stout men and short, stout men can get the proper size in a LEWIS.

LEWIS is made to fit all the unusual shapes. If we haven't your right size in the particular fabric you want we can get it quick from the LEWIS people. This is just one part of the LEWIS particular dealer service.

**LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY**  
**JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.**

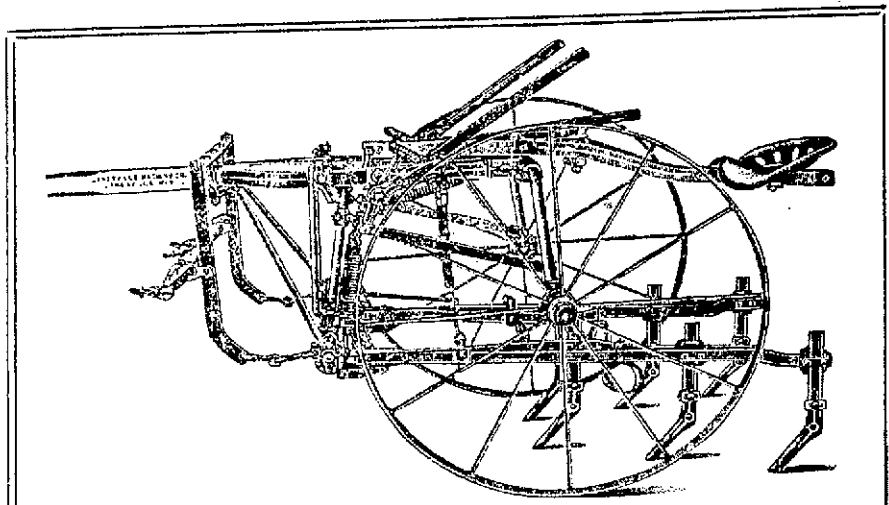






# SOMETHING NEW

## In Janesville Farm Implements



**Janesville Seat Guide Cultivator.**  
We didn't have enough to go around last year.

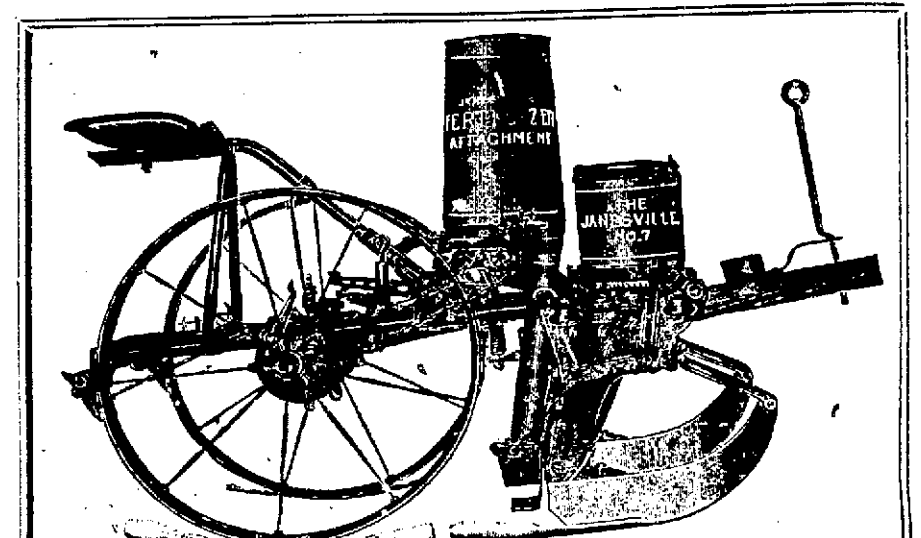
### A New Cultivator

The new Seat Guide Cultivator is the very latest. Your weight helps guide the shovels. The only one of its kind. As you shift the shovel gangs the wheels turn in the same direction. Don't miss an opportunity to see this wonderfully easy guiding cultivator. We didn't have enough to go around last year. Make your wants known early.

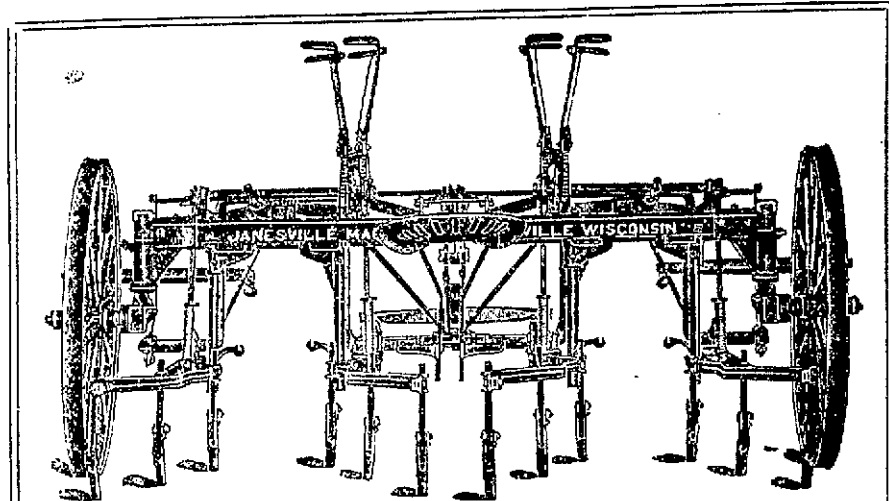
### Use Fertilizer Attachment On Your Janesville Corn Planter

Mature your corn before the first frost by using commercial fertilizer. The Janesville Shaft Drive Corn Planter is equipped with an up-to-date fertilizer distributor that is economical and places the desired quantity in each hill or in the drill. It represents only a small investment and will help force the corn growth. It's the best insurance one can get if it helps save the crop.

Also See Our Soy Bean and Cow Pea Attachment.



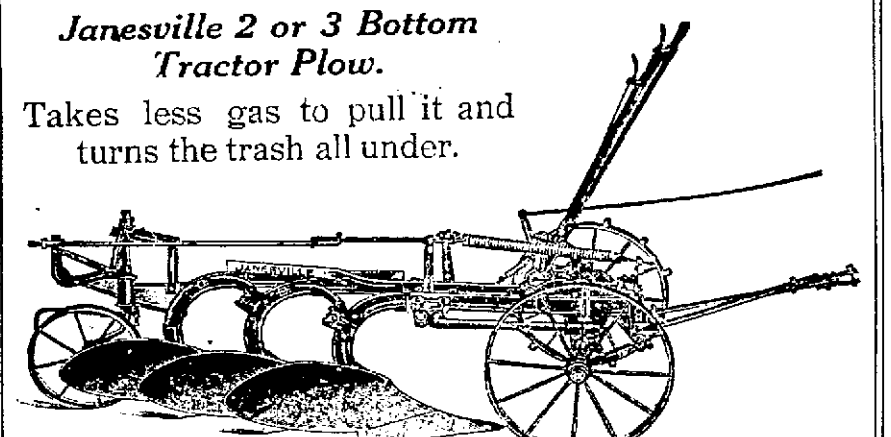
**Fertilizer Attachment On a Janesville Shaft Drive Planter.**



**Janesville Two-Row Cultivator.**  
More work, less help.

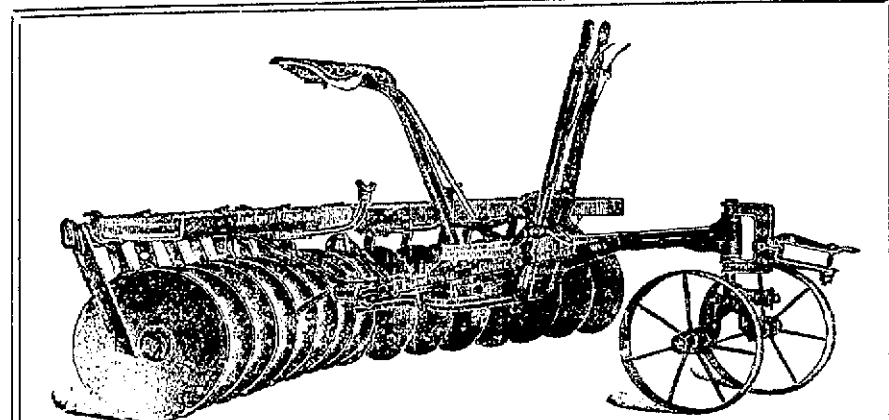
### Janesville 2 or 3 Bottom Tractor Plow.

Takes less gas to pull it and turns the trash all under.

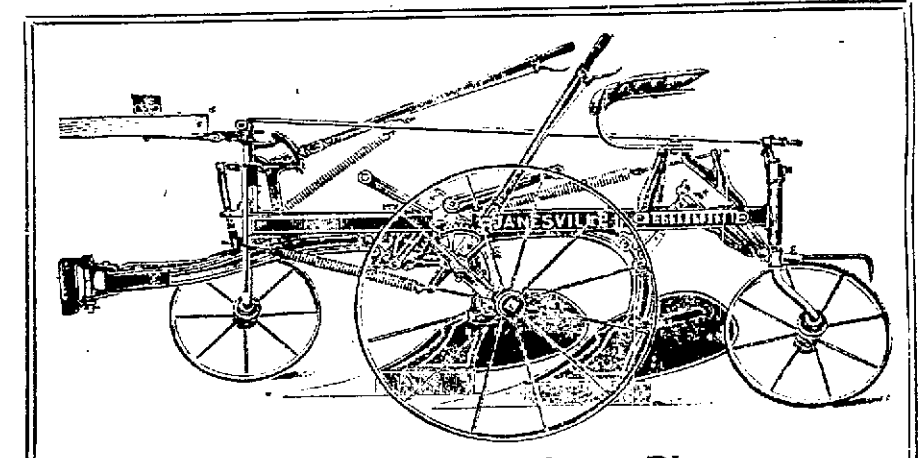


### Latest Improved Machinery Will Be Found In the Janesville Line of Farm Implements

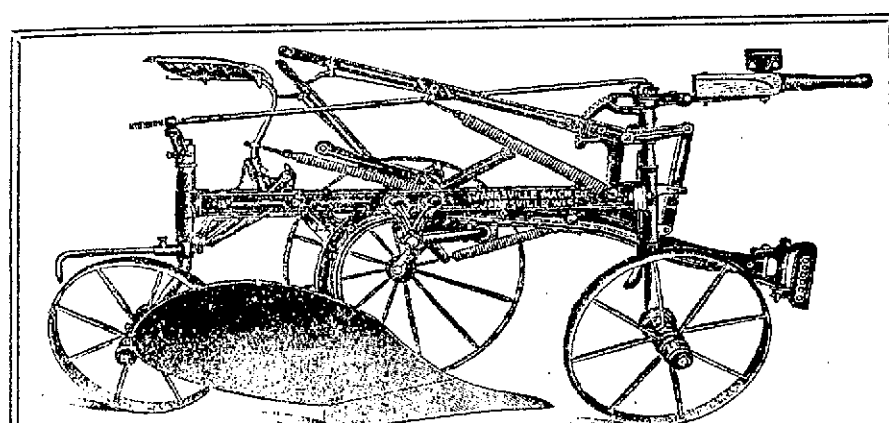
No effort or money is spared to make the Janesville Farm Machines fill the bill on every man's farm. They must do their work with the least horse power and the most comfort to the operator. This allows a man to work fast and do good work at the same time, without killing either the man or team. If you have time, stop in at the factory and see our complete display of machines or call on the Janesville dealer.



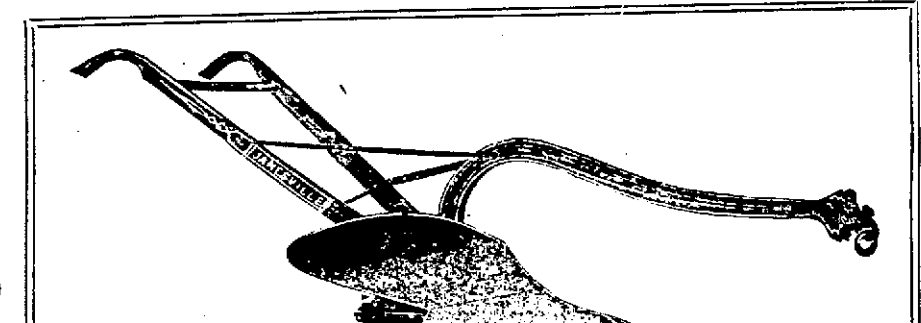
**Budlong Disc Harrow.**  
It doesn't bind in the bearings while at work.



**Janesville 14-inch Gang Plow.**  
Adjustable to Turn 12-inch, 13-inch or 14-inch furrow.



**Janesville Sulky Plow.**



**Janesville Walking Plow.**

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